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THE GUARDIAN

London Saturday November 6 1971 5p

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bscenity test ougher after OZ' appeal

By NICHOLAS de JONGH

e working of the Obscene Publications Act may well become more and wide-ranging in its application and effect as a result of the Lord ustice's judgment in the OZ appeal case yesterday.

rd Widgery ruled that the proper test of obscenity, in the case of an article with er of separate items, was to apply the test of obscenity to each individual item. em was found obscene, then the whole article would be obscene.

e effect of this judgment could be that if a newspaper or magazine contains one ement or one item which is found to be obscene, then the whole journal will garded. In the OZ trial, the magazine was considered as a whole and not as a n of individual items.

igery, sitting with Mr tridge and Mr Justice aid this was "entirely It was his concern to hat the item-by-item was taken in future. experts say that this n that future defen- ay be hard put to individual items within e or newspaper if they lead that taken as a their journal is not Novels or other works which are a antity will not be by the Lord Chief judgment.

ee OZ editors will not rison. Their appeal onviction and sentence ly successful in the Appeal and their prison were reduced to six ach suspended for two years. The deportation order on one of the editors, Richard Neville, was dismissed.

The three editors, Mr Neville, James Anderson, and Felix Dennis were found guilty in *August of offences under the* Obscene Publications Act and were sentenced to 15, 12 and nine months, imprisonment respectively.

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, sitting with Mr Justice James and Mr Justice Bridge, quashed their convictions for three offences under the Obscene Publications Act and upheld their conviction for sending obscene and indecent matter through the post. The company publishing "OZ" had its fine reduced from £1,000 to £100. Costs were reduced from £1,200 to £50.

Commenting on the verdict afterwards, Mr Neville said that he was "exhilarated" by the decision, but that it was "a backlash judgment." He and his two co-editors were like "fishes wriggling off the hook." He did not think that they *would have been freed if the* media had not taken up their case.

Mr Dennis said that the decision would make it more difficult for the underground press. He would campaign for the repeal of the Post Office Act.

The three were received with cheers and sparklers by a small crowd of supporters when they left court. Earlier, when Lord Widgery had given his judgment, there was a burst of applause from the gallery.

Giving judgment, Lord Widgery said that the judge, Judge Argyle, QC, had seriously misdirected the jury on matters of the law which rendered the verdict of the jury unsafe. It might be that if the matter had been presented to the jury on a wholly different basis, the jury would still have convicted. But it would not be right to apply that proviso.

Lord Widgery said that Judge Argyle had failed to explain that within the terms of the Obscene Publication Act "obscene" meant only that which tended to deprave and corrupt, and that dictionary definitions given by the judge were not relevant. Also he had not, in his summing up, given sufficient weight to the defence's contention that some of the material in "OZ 28" was "aversive" in character.

Lord Widgery said that although the "OZ" case had been extremely difficulto to sum up, Judge Argyle had "found time far too often to have a dig at witnesses and to say something derogatory." If one was compelled to use the brief, summary method of witnesses remarks, one should, Lord Widgery said, be careful not to include adverse comments.

A number of times, the judge had tended to denigrate witnesses and had given the impression that he was biased against experts and had made little of them whenever he had had the chance. But Lord Widgery added that he had every sympathy with Judge Argyle in the difficult business of summing up a very long case. (It was the longest obscenity case in history.)

Lord Widgery's judgment indicated a major change of emphasis in the interpretation

Turn to back page, col. 4

Elementary lesson in Toryism

EVERY SCHOOLBOY knows—or so we must hope—that you must not take literally all you see and hear in the Commons. It is really like a very, very serious pantomime.

No doubt the schoolboys listening to the Education Debate yesterday realised this and made due allonwances. Otherwise the little Conservatives would soon have been seeing Mr Edward Short as the wolf and Mrs Margaret Thatcher as some kind of Blue Riding Hood. As for the little Socialists, they might easily have cast Mr Short as a benevolent headmaster trying to save the milk and the school meals from the rapacious Finchley Hawk, maintained for these predatory purposes by the wicked Tory Backwoodsmen.

The former Minister himself set the scene with these words: "Isn't it typical of life under a Tory Government when we read in the same week that the central aid to direct grant schools is to be increased, and the children of a Birmingham primary school have been scavenging for crusts?" How, he wondered, could the present Minister ever hold up her head again?

Managing this without apparent difficulty, Mrs Thatcher proceeded to justify her increased capitation grant (from £32 to £62) by explaining that it restored the £20 cut by Labour, with a bit extra. Evidently she was not restoring the school milk Mr Short snatched from the secondary schools although she did remember to mention it.

Her education reform was greeted with full understanding on the Labour benches where they recognised it for what it was—part of the Tory determination to improve the lot of the well-off and depress the poor still further. However, Mrs Thatcher did have a fairly stern warning for the beneficiaries. It seems that the subsidy must be used exclusively for reducing school fees and not for anything frivolous or extraneous, *such as educational purposes.*

When Mrs Thatcher was taxed witht his we gathered that the education is already so excellent in the schools she is helping that the question of improving them hardly arises. She also took one of her long, cool looks at "the question of students' residence." Were the public going to accept indefinitely the idea that every student has a virtual right to accommodation at a distant university, even when he can get the courses he needs within travelling distance of his home?

No doubt this was just kicking ideas around, but when Mrs Thatcher kicks an idea it tends to make a clatter. So with the student unions. Predictably, she "shares the concern" of people who have criticised the way some unions run their affairs.

At once they accused her of "a blatant attack on the students dressed up in the guise of reform." And soon the schoolboys in the gallery were blinking at some of the things Mrs Thatcher was being called. We are now in an age, as somebody remarked during the debate, when it is quite common for four-letter words to be flung at teacher.

The words they flung at Mrs Thatcher were longer than that, also more colourful. Some of them seemed to demand costume. There was Mr Silkin's agreeably ceremonious Minister for Lost Opportunity. More theatrically still, Mr William Hamilton called her a "Mrs Scrooge with a painted face"—except that she had now removed the paint,—"revealing herself unashamedly and *unapologetically as a reaction*ary cave woman."

Strong words, but there were stronger. When Mr Sho. spat the words "ideological élitist" at Mrs Thatcher, one listening 10-year-old turned pale with excitement.

Norman Shrapnel

Middle men at the top

MR HEATH reviewed policy with 20 Ministers from the middle rungs of the Government at Chequers yesterday. He told them the results of the survey of strategy made by the Cabinet at Chequers a month ago. Yesterday's party included Sir John Eden (Industry) and Mr Richard Sharples (Home Affairs)—two of the junior Ministers who, it is thought, may be dropped in a Government reshuffle.

Tour cancelled

RUSSIA has cancelled a British concert tour by the pianist Sviatoslav Richter, who was to have given three concerts in London and Cambridge in December as a reprisal for the expulsion of Russian diplomats.

Dearer butter

BUTTER is likely to go up by 1p a lb next week, after the announcement of a £30 a ton increase in the wholesale price of New Zealand and Australian butter

£600,000 to cushion grant schools' fees

By JOHN EZARD

A handout of £600,000 to parents paying fees for children at direct grant schools was announced in the Commons yesterday by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Secretary for Education.

The concession, which will, for example, reduce by £76 a year the fees paid by a means-tested parent earning £2,800, is part of a £2 millions subsidy to the 176 direct grant schools. It will help to buttress some of them against the refusal by Labour-controlled councils to take up the local authority places allotted to them.

The remaining £1.4 millions is given in an increase, of a generosity unexpected even by the schools themselves, from £32 to £62 a year in the Government capitation allowance, which schools receive for each child they teach.

This grant will cost the Government more than £3 millions, but it will be partly offset by the lower fees which will automatically be charged by schools to local authorities.

The capitation increase restores the £20 cut made by Mr Edward Short as Labour's Education Secretary in 1968, and throws in an extra £10 to cover inflation. The change in the means test raises from £500 to £1,000 the lower limit at which parents become liable to pay some of their child's fees.

Under the old scales, a parent earning £3,160 a year was liable to contribute £226 towards fees—the average was £200. He will now have to pay £144. The increased capitation grant is expected to reduce fees to an average of £170.

The changes will benefit both the 28,000 parents who pay full fees and of the 12,000 who pay part fees. The rest of the 103,000 children at direct grant schools take local authority places.

Mr David Baggley, the chairman of the direct grant schools committee of the Headmasters' Conference, said: "These measures will give many parents who are not particularly well off an opportunity to send their children to us.

"My point of view is that parents have a right to be interested in sending their child to a good school of their choice," he said, when asked if this would increase the "creaming off" of able children from comprehensives.

The change in scales is illustrated below. The contribution by parents under the old scale is shown in the centre column. The new rate in the right-hand column.

Net income £	Old £	New £
1,000	46	nil
1,360	76	24
1,720	106	48
2,080	136	72
2,440	166	96
2,800	196	120
3,160	226	144
3,520	256	168

Mrs Thatcher, who was speaking during the fourth day's debate on the Queen's Speech, also announced that £140 millions would be spent on building for further education between 1973 and 1976 compared with £80 millions for the three preceding years. Projects worth £37 millions would start between 1973 and 1974 including £16 millions for major work at polytechnics. Starts would be even larger between 1974 and 1976 to meet a continuing rise in the number of students at polytechnics and other colleges.

Polytechnics also get an £8 millions share of the £25 millions allocated for a start to buildings next year. Mrs Thatcher said her "vigorous programme for expansion" would provide better libraries and communal working space for staff and students.

All these grants are to meet already planned expansion. But Mrs Thatcher gave a broad hint about future expansion when she said she would have to look very carefully at whether students should live at home and go to their local colleges to save the costs of residence.

Bakery pay up 13 pc

By KEITH HARPER

The Government's policy of trying to keep wage settlements down to a 7 per cent norm took a knock last night when 33,000 bakery workers were awarded pay increases of up to nearly 14 per cent.

During their talks, the employers did not mention that bread prices would go up as a result of the deal. United Bakeries, which merged with the baking interests of J. Lyons and the Co-operative Wholesale Society, has already said, however, that bread prices will have to be increased soon by from ½p to 1p a loaf.

Last night's deal will give bakery men an increase of £2 a week (11.45 per cent) and raise their basic wage to £19.50. Women will get £1.75 (13.75 per cent), which will give them a basic rate of £14.50.

The employers did not improve on their basic offer yesterday. They did agree, however, to consider increasing the rate for women, who represent one-third of the labour force, by another 25p within the next six months."

Mr Stan Gretton, general secretary of the Bakers' Union, agreed that the reaction of some members was bound to be one of disappointment. "But considering the present situation in the wages field, it is not a bad settlement," he said. The deal will operate from November 28.

Some sections of the membership, particularly in the Midlands, had been threatening strike action if the employers did not meet their demands for rises of up to £3.50.

Mr Faulkner dismisses direct rule speculation

From SIMON HOGGART in Belfast

Mr Brian Faulkner, the Ulster Prime Minister, yesterday dismissed the possibility of direct rule for Northern Ireland in the near future as a "lunatic assumption."

He said that he was quite satisfied that Mr Heath and Mr Maudling had no intention of imposing direct rule on the province "unless the whole constitutional framework were to break down, and ordered government impossible."

Mr Faulkner added for good measure his belief that the Labour Opposition has no intention of pressing for direct rule either. "Neither Mr Wilson nor Mr Callaghan, to the best of my knowledge, sees any changes in the present parliamentary set-up in Northern Ireland."

The Prime Minister, who was speaking the day after his visit to the Labour Party leaders, has had a busy week treading on speculation that some major new political initiative on Northern Ireland is due to come from Westminster.

He said yesterday that he was opposed to the possibility of an Ulster Minister in London who would have overall responsibility for Northern Ireland affairs. It was, he said, an idea which had been canvassed on and off for 20 years, but one which he would not support. Mr Faulkner is known to believe that only someone with a high Cabinet status like Mr Maudling would be suitable to look after the situation.

As for the suggestion that an Ulster Minister would take over some of the powers of Stormont, he said: "This would be anticonstitutional, and I for one would not have it."

Mr Faulkner has also attacked suggestions that the responsibility for law and order should be hived off to Westminster. He said at Stormont earlier this week that ordinary governments depended on the maintenance of law and order, and that a government without control of security would not be pains to kill very quickly the suggestion that it might come within the next few weeks. The speculation began last weekend when the Rev. Ian Paisley announced that direct rule was imminent.

In an address to Belfast businessmen yesterday Mr Faulkner said that there would have been "bloody civil war" in Northern Ireland if the community had not united against terrorism. Terrorists were now a waning influence, and he called on the "great silent majority" to take an active part in Ulster's affairs.

Meanwhile the Northern Ireland Government's problems continue to increase. Yesterday, details of the escalation of the civil disobedience campaign were announced, at the same time as the first letters to rent strikers were sent out by the Government. The letters say that the Government will withhold rent and rates from social security payments under the special emergency legislation, and were received by tenants at the largely Catholic town of Toome Bridge.

The organisers of the civil disobedience campaign yesterday called on people to stop paying television and dog licences, farmers to stop paying land annuities, owner-occupiers to stop paying ground rent, and the *self employed to stop* paying income tax. Withholding of gas, electricity, and water bills will be organised on a local basis.

Among other lines of attack the organisers suggest that all savings should be taken out of Post Offices and Government schemes, and lodged instead with cooperatives, credit unions, or banks. They claimed that 30,000 families were already taking part in the campaign.

A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association claimed yesterday that the technical operation of regaining money from strikers would cost the Government almost as much as it was now losing. He also felt that civil servants in some areas detailed to carry out the operation woul dbe unwilling to do so.

It has been announced that Mr Maulding will meet representatives of the Police Federation in London on Tuesday. The men are expected to ask for more arms and for army guards on police homes.

Mr Paisley's RC visitor, back page

Major shot in car

An army officer was shot in Belfast last night and has been placed on the "very seriously ill" list at the Belfast City Hospital.

Michael Mealyer, aged 34, of the Royal Corps of Transport, married with one son, was in his car in the Ardmore Park area when he was shot.



Clamp on atom pay claim

Acid attackers ruin Picassos

adrid, November 5

1 extremist Right- ouths tonight ran- a Madrid art gallery an exhibition in to Pablo Picasso, and d 24 out of 26 of his gs that were on show.

allery owner, Signor ignoni, said one of the held an attendant at t while six others acid over the gs. The damage is esti- more than six million (£35,000). The raiders, themselves "com- of the anti-Marxist " left behind leaflets Franco and calling a "Marxist, Communist militant, anti-Patriot, ual, pornographer, and ate child."

said they were looking vandals. Earlier this ree Madrid book stores olitically liberal litera- d been ransacked by leaving similar leaflets

ra Mignoni said the raided the city-centre just after it opened at 5 en only one attendant esent. She said the gs were either des- troyed by the acid or smashed to pieces. An eye-witness said the smell of acid hung over the debris-littered exhibition room, and that there was no hope of salvaging any of the 24 engravings, which had been on loan from a French gallery.

Leading Spanish intellectuals had attended the opening of the exhibition on October 26, which was intended as a homage to Picasso, who reached the age of 90 last month. The exhibition was one of two ill-fated homages to the painter in Madrid, where Picasso was acting as director of the Prado Museum until fleeing to France shortly before the fall of the republic in 1939. The other event, a lecture, was banned by police and the lecturer imprisoned.



Lord Chief Justice Widgery

radio—2, 3

10, 11	Overseas.. 2, 3
s 15-19	Sport..... 19-21
ts.... 8	Travel and
ews	Gardening 14
6, 7, 9	X-words. 9, 21
place 4-6	

lassified—9

Croquet played with a bomb

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Shipyard workers were stated yesterday to have played skittles and croquet with a bomb, and also to have used it as a stop for a lavatory door.

Giving evidence at an inquest on a man who was killed when the bomb exploded in a Nigerian frigate under repair at Cammell Laird ship repair yard at Birkenhead, a fire control officer, Mr James Gillison, said he had seen men playing with the bomb on the floor. He added: "They were even playing croquet with it, using a 3lb. hammer with a 2ft. handle, and striking it on the side.

On the day of the explosion he had used its pointed end to enlarge the end of a hosepipe.

Another shipyard man, a former soldier, said that he kicked the bomb out of the way twice, and then picked it up. After telling fellow workers it looked like a shell, he flung it down in a cabin, four or five days before the accident.

An open verdict was recorded on James Carter, aged 41, a scaler, of Friar Street, Liverpool, who died after the bomb explosion, on July 5. Mr Gerald Monti, of Keighley Street, Birkenhead, who was cleaning the frigate, said he picked up a metal object, which looked like a plumbweight used by shipwrights, in an alley way alongside the presidential suite because it was in the way and might cause people to trip. He threw it into an adjoining cabin, where it exploded.

Detective Inspector Thomas Griffiths, who led inquiries after the explosion, said he understood from information given by members of British Intelligence that the bomb was of the type used in the Nigerian conflict.

Mr Donald Lidston, a Home Office explosives expert, said the bomb, containing 1lb of high explosive, had probably been intended as a small aerial bomb. It was made from standard pipe fittings, crudely welded, and consistent with the type of weapon used by the Biafrans or people with no munitions factories.

Mr Gordon Howard, the yard's project manager, said the frigate—the 1,700-ton Nigeria — had been cleared by Nigerian naval staff, shipyard workers, and RA men, who had removed all ammunition and arms.

Commander Oluferni Olumide, engineer officer in the Nigeria, said the frigate had been in action during the civil war, but he had never seen a bomb like the one that had been reconstructed during any search of the ship, and a plumbweight was not part of the ship's equipment.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Indian Ministers meet as Pakistan mission arrives in Peking

Peking, November 5

A high-level Pakistan Government and military delegation headed by Mr *Zulfikar Ali Bhutto* arrived here today for consultations with Chinese leaders. Pakistani sources said Mr Bhutto, a former Foreign Minister and leader of the Pakistan People's Party in West Pakistan, was here as the personal representative of President Yahya Khan. The delegation, which includes service chiefs and Foreign Ministry officials, was met by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr *Chi Peng-Fei*.

A akistani spokesman said the team had flown to eking at the invitation of the Chinese Government "for consultation on matters of mutual interest."

In New York, Pakistan informed the United Nations Security Council that Indian forces had "massed" not only on the Pakistani frontier but also on the ceasefire line in Kashmir. The letter said this development constituted a violation of two agreements on the disputed territory, but it did not ask the Security Council to take any action.

An Indian Government spokesman in New Delhi reported that two Pakistani F 104 Starfighters had intruded into Indian air space over Kashmir on Thursday but had been chased off by Indian aircraft. The Pakistani jets had penetrated only a short way over the border, he said.

Inder Malhotra writes from Bombay: Political affairs committee of the Indian Cabinet today held its longest meeting since Mrs Gandhi embarked on her three-week foreign tour. The purpose of the meeting was thought to be to consider the sudden departure for Peking of the Pakistani delgation.

The visit does not come as a complete surprise to Indian Ministers and officials, but it does add to their difficulties in the present confrontation with Pakistan. China had recently been extremely careful in commenting on the Bangla Desh issue and this had encouraged New Delhi to undertake some quiet initiative on the exchange *of ambassadors with Peking.*

With Mr Bhutto and a group of Pakistani military leaders in the Chinese capital, this process is bound to receive a setback. But Indian officials are in no mood to prejudge the outcome of the Bhutto mission.

It is clear that the very fact that China has agreed to receive what is essentially a hurriedly des-atched Pakistani military mission indicates a withdrawal from its previous position of staying out of the Bangla Desh crisis. At the very least, Peking now feels that it must make a show of solidarity with Pakistan, if only to avoid what looks like a sure drift towards war between Pakistan and India.

Another Chinese reason for receiving Mr Bhutto's mission may be the frequent visits to India lately by Soviet civil and military dignitaries, especially Air Marshal Koutakhov, chief of the Soviet Air Force.

Since Pakistan believes that the Russians have agreed to supply India with MiG-23 aircraft to meutralise Pakistan's own Mirage squadrons, Mr Bhutto and his team may be anxious to ask China for more aircraft.

Indian officials are convinced that there are limits to Chinese support. General Yahya Khan himself admitted publicly recently that the Chinese would not intervene physically in an Indo-Pakistani war, but he spoke confidently of Chinese material support short of intervention and it may be to make sure of this that he has sent his delegation to Peking.

Synod ends with a compromise

Those bishops in the synod who favour the ordination of married men were given a chance tonight to indicate as much in a vote. Whatever the outcome of that ballot, its mere admission to the synodal hall is a victory for the innovating wing of the Church. However, the presiding bishops also announced today that the synod *would close tomorrow* without the traditional final conclusive vote on either the priesthood or on the subject of world justice. Five weeks of work had not produced concord.

Today's chairman, Cardinal Wright, explained that the synod would be required to work through next week before the final documents on the two subjects could be prepared. Some bishops have already left Rome and more had to leave this weekend. Moreover, the synod was merely a consultative body and the unfinished drafts on the two subjects would be given to the Pope for his further study. The bishops were reminded that the Pope had honoured recommendations from the two previous synods. *It was not too* important that precedence should be preserved and the synod's documents be accepted unanimously by the bishops.

This compromise, arrived at yesterday after the presiding officers had conferred with the Pope, would seem to be a way of papering over the evident crack in the synod, particularly on the question of celibacy. The bishops, it was explained, were not in Rome to send a message to the world (to the world's Catholic clergy, to the world's persecuted and exploited, it could be added) : it was enough that the Pope got their message.

From GEORGE ARMSTRONG: Rome, November 5

Tonight the Bishops will be asked to vote on one of the two following statements :

1. "Allowing always for the rights of the Supreme Pontiff, married men are not to be admitted to the priesthood even in particular cases."

2. "Only the Pope has the power, in particular cases, or because of pastoral necessity, and always taking into account the good of the Church, to allow the ordination of married men, who must be mature and of an exemplary character."

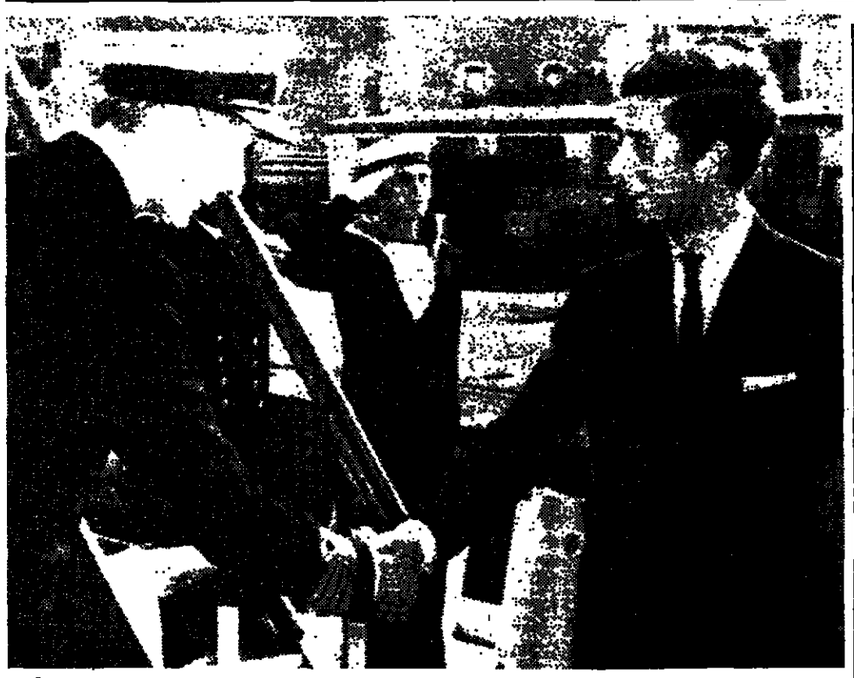
In the first statement, "particular cases" means what it has meant for 15 years, that the Pope may occasionally authorise the ordination of a married Anglican or Lutheran *minister.* In the second statement, "particular cases" is taken to mean that when local churches, or certain regions, or bishops' conferences, inform the Pope that they need married priests, he may give them permission.

The bishops will be allowed to write suggested recommendations on a separate sheet of paper, together with tonight's ballot. What will be done with these is not known.

It was also announced today thet the first vote on the "world justice" document showed further wide dissatisfaction. Of the five sections only the one which recommends that Christians should imitate Christ in their social attitudes received the required 132 majority vote.

The other sections (calling for redistribution of the world's wealth, appealing for changes in the image and lifestyle of the Church to make it the Church of the poor, and seeking closer collaboration with other Churches *and with the UN* in the area of social justice) were not accepted by the majority in the form in which they were presented.

The Pope is to close the inconclusive synod tomorrow with a homily.



Captain J. W. D. "Bill" Cook, RN, Captain of HMS Norfolk, greets Prince Charles who was joining the ship as an acting sub-lieutenant

Orissa threatened by new cyclone

New Delhi, November 5

As planes, boats and bullock carts began to move emergency food supplies into Orissa today, O weather forecasters warned that the area might be hit tomorrow by a new cyclone as strong as the one that killed at least 10,000 people last Friday.

Radio stations broadcast warnings of the approaching storm as satellites photographed its path north-west from its origin in the Andaman Islands. Many villagers along the coast did not have access to rdios and many who did had nowhere to take shelter.

There were varying reports of the new storm's intensity. Officials in New Delhi said it was as strong as last week's, when winds reached 90 mph with 15ft. tidal waves. The Alipore meteorological office in Calcutta said the storm appeared to be carrying swirling circular winds of 60mph but that it might intemsify.

Meanwhile relief supplies began to arrive in the devastated area today. A Dakota transport plane and Indian Air orce helicopters were dropping rice and other supplies to the worst hit sectors of *Rajnagar and Jambu in the* Cuttack coastal district.

The heKicopters were unable to land in many places because the ground was still too waterlogged from the tidal wave, and some areas were still reported to be under several feet of seawater.

State officials said that in addition to the air drops the first emergency shipment of 4.4 million pounds of rice was going out by bullock carts, in civilian and military vehicles, in boats, and in some cases being carried on foot. — UPI.

Two Britons held as S. African raids go on

From STANLEY UYS: Cape Town, November 5

Two British citizens and an Australian are now known to have been detained by the security police in Johannesburg this week in the continuing raids after the discovery of subversive leaflets a fortnight ago. This brings the total of people detained during the past fortnight to 22.

The British citizens are Quentin Jacobson, aged 25, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, who lived in London for a while before coming to South Africa, and David Smith (25), of Orpington, Kent. The British Embassy in Pretoria has asked the South African Department of Foreign Affairs to allow regular consular access to these two men.

The Australian is Martin Ivor Cohen, a mathematics graduate, whose father is the chief executive in Australia of Burroughs-Welcome, the British-based pharmaceutical group. All three men are freelance photographers. So is Jacobson's twin brother, Henry, who left Johannesburg recently for Britain.

The three men are being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act — which provides for indefinite detention incommunicado. At first, the police said Jacobson would appear on a drugs charge. This charge is still pending. A member of the staff of the British consulate in Pretoria has visited Jacobson and is seeking a visit to Smith.

David Grimley (26), the freelance photographer who was detained for questioning by the police for seven hours on Wednesday when he turned up at the Jacobson's photographic studio, said today that he was threatened with violence, but not assaulted. He had been "terrified." Grimley, a British citizen resident in South Africa, comes from Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

In Bishop's Stortford Mr Ben Jacobsen, a senior research engineer, said he found it hard to believe that his son Quentin was involved in any political activity. "He has never given any political views about South Africa. He was home only six weeks ago and told us he was doing extremely well ... He went to South Africa simply to make money as far as I know." Quentin had been travelling round the world for about four years after winning a photography prize.

Hostages released

Vienna, November 5

Police tonight set up road blocks and warned that they were ready to shoot if necessary in a hunt for three escaped convicts. The men had earlier released the last of four hostages after the police had agreed *to give them a chance to get* away if they did so.

The men, aged betwen 22 and 35, escaped on Thursday afternoon from Stein prison, in Krems, 50 miles from Vienna, where they were serving sentences for robbery.

The three men changed cars at least three times. At one stage last night they used a taxi and snatched a woman newspaper seller as an alternative hostage. But she screamed so loudly that they freed her straight away. — UPI and Reuter.

Spanish complaint rejected

By PATRICK KEATLEY, Diplomatic Correspondent

The British Government has rejected Spanish criticism of yesterday's visit to Gibraltar by the Prince of Wales, and has politley told Madrid that such matters are the sole concern of the British armed forces.

Prince Charles flew to Gibraltar to join his new ship, HMS Norfolk, on which he will be serving as a junior naval officer.

Rather than give the sensitive Spanish any conceivable cause for complaint, it was deemed wise in Whitehall to inform the Spanish Government in advance of the identity of this particular RN officer, so that Madrid could not claim later that there had been a snub or omission of diplomatic courtesies. But the Spanish press came out with barbed criticisms in advance of the actual journey and on Thursday a member of the British Embassy staff in Madrid was summoned to the Foreign Ministry to receive a protest.

The presence of such an important member of the Royal Family, h e was told, caused "unnecessary injury to national feelings" and stirred up Spanish public opinion by once again bringing up "a persistent matter of dispute."

This argument is rejected in London, where the Government takes the view that Gibraltar is quite properly administered as a British dependency and that there is no question that it is in order for the Prince of Wales, or any other naval omcer, to go there.

Six plan 'integration summit' of Ten

Rome, November 5

The Common Market countries' Foreign Ministers today agreed that a 10-nation European summit, grouping the Six and the four candidates for entry into the EEC, should take place in the first part of next year, informed sources said here.

The agreement was reached at a restricted session of the six Foreign Ministers here, during a one-day meeting to discuss foreign policy issues. Today's talks will be followed tomorrow by consultations with Britain and the three other applicant nations.

Main themes

The purpose of the summit is to give new top-level impetus and direction to integration in an enlarged Community. The sources said that there would be three main themes :

1. Relaunching of the Community's moves towards economic and monetary union, where progress has been blocked by Franco-German differences ;

2. Relations between Europe and the United States, Eastern Europe, and the world's developing countries ;

3. The institutional organisation of an enlarged Common Market, including possible moves towards a confederal system.

Britain, after last week's vote for Market entry, would take part in the summit preparations at full ministerial level. For the three other candidates — Ireland, Denmark, and Norway — the problem is more complex, because they still have to hold referenda on Market entrance, and full participation in preparation for a European summit might cause them political embarrassment. The sources said, however, that they would be consulted.

All delegations at today's meeting agreed that the summit should be held as soon as possible, although there were differences over the possible timing. France, for instance, feared that a summit too early next year might delay agreement on the Six's monetary difficulties.

Preparatory sessions by the Foreign Ministers for the summit will be held in the framework of the Six's regular meetings for EEC decision-making. Sir Alec Douglas-Home will presumably be taking part as the British representative.

Concerning the third theme of the summit — the future organisation of Europe — the French Foreign Minister, M Maurice Schumann, promised to give further details later of President Pompidou's ideas for a confederal Europe, the sources said.

Favourable

Earlier today, the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Walter Scheel, called for an upgrading of moves towards European political unification, coupled with the opening of a permanent and institutionalised dialogue between Europe and the United States. The sources said first reactions to Herr Scheel's proposal were favourable, and that his ideas would be further discussed in the framework of preparations for the summit.—Reuter.

Seeking wider trade horizon

From HELLA PICK, : Geneva, November 5

Perhaps the only way to fight off a trade war i press for the other extreme. Some farseeing mi here are trying to plant the idea of an industrial f trade area taking in all the major industrialised nati Such a proposal, it is felt, could catch political imaginations before the major trading nations become too deeply embroiled in protectionism.

The EFTA Ministerial Council at the end of its two-day meeting today gave little sign of such imagination. It has joined the chorus of disapproval over America's import duty surcharge, and has expressed regret at the Danish decision to have an *import surcharge.* But it has no more proposed a solution to the international monetary and trading crisis than the many other gatherings that have taken place since President Nixon launched his campaign to redress the US balance of payments.

In its communiqué today, the council noted with concern that recent monetary and trade measures taken for balance of payments reasons could "seriously undermine the progress which had been made towards the reduction on restrictions in trade." The Ministers hoped that quick solutions could be found in the monetary field. But the Swedish representative, who also goes to meetings of the Group of Ten was very pessimistic over the chances of an early agreement on a realignment of currencies. He said there had been no progress in multilateral negotiations, and he did not expect any positive results when the Finance Ministers of the Group of Ten meet in Rome on November 22 and 23.

This gloomy view had obviously been intensified by Thursday's inconclusive meeting of the EEC Finance Ministers, which means that the Community will go to Rome without any new proposals to put to the United States. Nor have any hopes been raised by *President Pompidou's* rather cavalier acceptance of a summit meeting with the German Chancellor. The French are insisting that these talks can only be exploratory.

The EFTA countries believe the monetary crisis should be *treated with far more urgency.* The US Senate Finance Committee's decision to offer President Nixon power to raise the US import surcharge from 10 per cent to 15 per cent was seen as yet one more manifestation of protectionism in the United States, and the EFTA Council hopes that America's trading partners will do their best to dissuade the Administration from following up the Senate decision.

Trade, as distinct from purely monetary problems, will be discussed here from mid-November when the countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade open a 10 - day meeting. International economic problems will obviously dominate the discussions and there will be tough talks. The EEC will stand by its insistence that the US remove the import surch without conditions. US offi will nevertheless call on EEC to review its prefere trading agreements, and th no official complaint ca made to GATT before the concludes sea trade arra ments with the EFTA neut

US step up 'war of nerve

RICHARD NORTON-TAY

Brussels, Novembe

After weeks of g pressure, the United S today lodged a formal pr with Britain and European countries agains prospective trade agreem between an enlarged Com Market and the EFTA neu

The US considers such a ments to be "discriminat and is threatening to brin matter up in GATT. To protest was well timed a Monday the Common M Foreign Ministers will t agree on a negotiating ma for trade talks with Sw Switzerland, Austria, Fin Portugal, and Iceland — th EFTA members who have *applied for full membersh* the EEC.

The tactics of the Administration seem to step up the "war of ner against the Europeans at a when it has on its hands the import surcharge a *threat of intransigence o* monetary front.

Washington would like EEC countries to postpone trade initiatives neighbouring countries un new round of world-wide t negotiations can be organ preferably some time next The US has already prote against the intention of enlarged Community to sp the net of association or sp trade agreements to develo countries of the Com wealth.

Mr Robert Schaetzel, American Ambassador to Community, handed in a pr to the Brussels Commission afternoon. Similar pro were made in the other cap of the Six, in the four c date countries, and in remainder of the E *capitals.*

West Germany has alr demonstrated its sensit towards American pressur, urging its Communitl part not to include agricultur the planned trade pacts the EFTA neutrals.

TELEVISION

Today

RADIO

IF YOU have raisable hackles, take sides as Whitehouse, Longford, Neville, Mortimer et al debate pornography at Cambridge (last week) ("Aquarius," ITV, 10 40). Earlier, "Chronicle," (the usurping "Nile" repeats now gone) returns with the tale of the tree that has upset the dating of the world (BBC-2, 8 10). Elsewhere, Cilla Black returns ("Cilla," BBC-1, 8 10).

BBC-1

9 35 a.m. Square Two.
10 0 Wie Bitte ?
10 30-10 55 Zarabanda.
12 noon Weekend Weather.
12 5 p.m. Ali Bongo's Cartoon Carnival.
12 45-5 10 Grandstand : 12 50 Football Preview ; Racing from Worcester—1 30, 2 0, 3 0, 3 30 races ; 1 35 Fight of the Week : Watt v. Le Jaouen ; 2 10 Show Jumping from Stoneleigh ; 3 40 Rugby League—Britain v. New Zealand ; 4 45 Results.
5 10 The Partridge Family.
5 35 News.
5 45 Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game.
6 30 Film : "The Man Who Never Was," with *Clifton* Webb, Stephen Boyd, Gloria Grahame.
8 10 Cilla : with guests Jimmy Tarbuck, Cliff Richard.
8 55 Francis Durbridge Presents : "The Passenger," part 3.
9 40 Frankie Howerd : Up *Pompeii !*
10 10 News.
10 20 Match of the Day.
11 20 Braden's Week.
11 55 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—5 45 p.m. Ask the Family. 6 5-6 30 Disc a Dawn. 11 0-11 20 Match of the Day : including Welsh match. 11 57 Weather. Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—11 57 p.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

3 0-4 10 p.m. Saturday Cinema : "In Society," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
7 30 Westminster.
7 50 News, Sport.
8 10 Chronicle : Bristle-cone Pine Tree of California.
9 0 The Carpenters — Richard and Karen.
9 50 Trials of Life.
10 20 Father and Sons.
11 5 News.
11 10 Film Night.
11 40-1 10 a.m. Midnight Movie: "Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings.

ITV
LONDON WEEKEND

10 55 a.m. RAC Road Report.
11 0 Sesame Street.
11 55 Out of Town.
12 15 p.m. Stingray.
12 45 News.
12 50 World of Sport : 12 55 On the Ball : Racing from Sandown—1 20, 1 55, 2 30, 3 0 races and Doncaster—1 35, 2 10, 2 45 races ; 3 10 Lawn Tennis—Dewar Cup ; 3 50 Results, Scores ; 3 54 Wrestling ; 4 45 Results.
5 0 U.F.O.
5 55 News.
6 0 Tommy Cooper : with Peter Reeves, Clovissa Newcombe, Bob Sharples, Joan Greenwood.
6 30 Please Sir !
7 0 Film : "Birdman of Alcatraz," with Burt Lancaster, Kari Malden.
9 30 Hawaii Five-O.
10 30 News.
10 40 Aquarius : Pornography Should Never Be Forbidden ; with Dr Martin Cole, Richard Neville, John Mortimer QC, Mary Whitehouse, Lord Longford, Michael Howard.
11 40 All Our Yesterdays.
12 10 a.m. Don't You Believe It !

ANGLIA.—12 15 p.m. All Our Yesterdays. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 Rovers. 5 30 Flintstones. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir ! 6 30 Sales of the Century. 7 0 Film : "Operation Bullshine," with Donald Sinden, Barbara Murray. 8 30 Hawaii Five-O. 9 25 Benny Hill Show. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Marty Feldman Comedy *Machine.* 12 40 a.m. *Christians* in Action.

CHANNEL.—12 45 p.m. News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 UFO. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir. 6 30 Weather. 6 32 Film : "I Remember Mama," with Irene Dunne. 9 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy *Machine.* 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Court Martial. 12 5 a.m. Weather, Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—12 10 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 12 15 Joe 90. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 It Takes A Thief. 5 55 News. 6 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 6 30 *Please Sir ! 7 0 Film : "He* Rides Tall," with Tony Young. Dan Duryea. 8 35 O'Hara United States Treasury. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Popeye. 11 45 Personally Speaking : Professor Robert Boyd.

NORTHERN (Granada).—11 55 a.m. *Judo.* 12 20 *p.m.* Rocket Robin Hood. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 The Time Tunnel. 5 55 News. 6 0 Sylvester. 6 10 UFO. 7 5 Please Sir ! 7 40 Film : "The Woman in White," with Sydney Greenstreet, Eleanor Parker. 9 30 The Comedians. 10 0 Shirley's World. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Silent Force. 12 10 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN.—11 15 a.m. All Our Yesterdays. 11 45 Thunderbirds. 12 42 p.m. Regional Weather. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 5 Randall and Hopkirk. 5 55 News. 6 0 Junkin. 6 30 Please Sir ! 7 0 Comedians. 7 30 Film : "Walk Don't Run," with Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar. 9 30 Benny Hill Show. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Southern News. 11 50 Weather : It's All Yours.

WALES & WEST (HTV).—11 15 a.m. Country Visit. 11 25 H.R. Pufnstuf. 11 50 Adventures of the Seaspray. 12 15 p.m. Bush Boy. 12 45 News. 12 50 *World of Sport.* 5 0 Randall and Hopkirk. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir ! 6 30 Film : "Man with a Cloak," with Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck. 8 0 Tommy Cooper. 8 30 FBI. 9 30 Benny Hill Show. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Cinema. 12 10 a.m. Weather. Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES (as above except).—8 0-8 30 p.m. Sion a Sian.

WESTWARD.—11 35 a.m. Gus Honeybun Show. 11 50 Pippi Longstocking. 12 15 p.m. Drive-in. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 UFO. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir ! 6 30 Film : "I *Remember Mama,*" with Irene Dunn. 9 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 9 25 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Court Martial. 12 35 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 5 a.m. All Our Yesterdays. 11 35 Phoenix Five. 12 noon Grasshopper Island. 12 15 p.m. The Bugaloos. 12 45 News. 12 50 World of Sport. 5 0 UFO. 5 55 News. 6 0 Please Sir ! 6 30 Action 90. 8 0 Jimmy Stewart Show. 8 30 Film : "The Fatal Mistake," with Roddy McDowall, Arthur Hill. 9 30 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 10 30 News. 10 40 Aquarius. 11 40 Department S. 12 40 a.m. Weather, Close.

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 35 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Outlook. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 News. 7 10 On Your Farm. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Outlook. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 Today : News. 8 45 Today's Papers. 8 50 Yesterday in Parliament. 8 59 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Saturday Briefing : 9 5 From Our Own Correspondent ; 9 30 Weekly World ; 9 45 Week in Westminster. 10 15 Service. 10 30 Study on 4 : Vient de paraitre ; 11 0 Wiedersehen in Ansburg ; 11 30 Affluence and Inequality ; (VHF 10 30 Open University : 10 30 Open Forum). 12 noon Sports Parade. 12 25 p.m. Top of the Form. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 News. 1 15 Any Questions ? 2 0 Afternoon Theatre : "Head Held High." 3 0 Weekend Woman's Hour. 4 0 Film Time : Alfred Hitchcock. 4 30 Pick of the Week. 5 30 Weekending. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Letter from America. 6 30 Sports Session. 7 0 Desert Island Discs. 7 30 My Kind of Music : Jill Balcon. 8 30 Saturday Night Theatre : "Winds of Heaven." 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 Word in Edgeways. 10 50 Before The Ending of The Day. 11 5 News. 11 21 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF
Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 Aubade : Grieg, Prokofiev, Stravinsky. 9 0 News. 9 5 From the 1971 European Festivals : Beethoven, Mozart, Zelter, Schubert, Mozart, Schubert, Tchaikovsky. 11 15 Record Review. 12 15 p.m. Midday Concert : part 1 : Smetana, Dvorák, part 2 : Brahms. (1 0 News). 1 58 Afternoon Sequence. 2 8 Chausson : 2 41 Carl Loewe ; 2 54 Britten ; 3 40 Beethoven. 4 5 Schumann and Debussy : Piano recital. 5 5 Week Ahead. 5 30 Stereo Rock. 6 0 Orchestral Concert : Arnold, Ravel, Dvorák. 7 25 Falstaff : Act 1. 8 0 Chance and Necessity. 8 20 Falstaff : Act 2. 9 5 Personal View. 9 25 Falstaff : Act 3. 10 15 Beethoven. 10 35 Gipsy Music. 11 5 Historic Performances on Record : Mozart. 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News : 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2, 6 0, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special. (8 27 Racing Bulletin). 8 33 Ed Stewart. 9 55 For Younger Listeners. 10 2 Joe Henderson. 12 2 p.m. Jack Jackson Show. 1 2 Radio Orchestra. 2 2 Sport on 2 : 2 5 ; 2 50-3 5-4 48 Lawn Tennis : Dewar Cup ; 2 25 ; 3 55 Racing from Sandown Park : 2 30, 3 0 Races 2 10-2 35 Sport Forum. 3 45 Association Football ; 5 0 Sports Report. 6 3 Listen to the Band. 6 30 Country Meets Folk. 7 32 Those Were the Days. 8 30 Star Sound. 9 15 Big Band Sounds from Europe. 10 2 Ray Moore's Saturday Night. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 24

News 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 12 30 p.m., 1 30, 2 30, 5 30, 7 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 night, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 8 32 Stewart : Junior Choice. Stuart Henry. 12 noon R Show. 2 0 Pete Powell. Scene and Heard : Joh Moran. 5 0 Mike Raven. 6 3 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS

Midlands, East Anglia.—6 6 56 a.m. Regional News. 7 7 56 Regional News. 12 55 p.m. Regional News. 5 55 Regional News.

North, North-west.—6 50 a.m. *Northern News.* 7 10 The Northern Far 7 50-8 0 Northern News. 8 45 It's Saturday. 12 55 p.m. Northern News. 5 55 Northern News. 6 30-7 0 Spotlight.

Wales.—6 27-6 45 a.m. Fa ing Today. 6 50 Weather. 7 0 News of *Wales.* 7 40 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7 50 West 7 55-8 0 Today's Papers. News of Wales. 8 15-8 45 De Am Dro ! 9 5 Helo, BBC ! Helo Sut' Dach, Chi ? 10 15 Weekly World. Cam Ymlaen. 12 noon Wee Westminster. 12 30 p.m. By Bel. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 5 News of Wales. 5 55-6 0 of Wales. 6 15 Newyddion. Chwaraeon. 6 30 News of W 6 35-7 0 Sports Medley. 8 30 Y Lleisiau Gynt.

South-west, South, Wes 6 50-7 0 a.m. Regional 7 50-8 0 Regional News. 1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 5 Weather. 6 30 Sports Page. 7 0 West at Westminster.

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Seeking
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Letter from Ujiji



"Dr Livingstone, I presume?" "Yes," replied Dr Livingstone, lifting his blue cloth cap slightly

UNDRED YEARS ago Wednesday, Henry M. a brash journalist who o crack his whip at s hovering too near him, Dr David Livingstone, famous missionary and of his time, here at the we port of Ujiji on the f Lake Tanganyika.

meeting was the most ed event in the history olite exploration of n Africa. In a signifi- y, it excited the fancy nscience of the Euro- blic and encouraged the for the abolition of the trade and for the *ation*" of Africa. It prepare the mood for lism.

be event will hardly be Africa today. Mostly to venue from foreign col- the East African nents have issued a with the wrong date nt there will be no cere- plaques, lectures, radio oks, or museum exhibi- To independent black s, Stanley and Living- em very remote.

71 Livingstone was 58 old, with a shoulder ll long ago by the of a lion. Although his companions on some of editions had found him and spiteful, the public and the Africans m as a gentle, religious, and compassionate le was a hero of the n age, a missionary in lderness. Through his and lectures he had Britain aware of and incensed at the slave trade in Eastern Africa.

He had started out on his last African journey six years before, intent on further exploration. In his view slaving would be suppressed and Africa saved only if Europe found out more about the unknown continent and introduced legitimate trade to take the place of slavery.

But Europe had not heard from him for years. His letters failed to reach Zanzibar and Britain. Some African porters, trying to justify their desertion of him, even reported that he had been killed. A search expedition received news that this was false but never found him.

In 1871 Stanley was a 30-year-old journalist, a Welshman turned American, who had done so well in covering a British military campaign against the Emperor of Ethiopia that the "New York Herald" felt it was time for a more sensational assignment. In Paris, James Gordon Bennett, Jun., the manager of the "Herald," had given him the assignment—and probably the largest expense account in the history of American journalism. "Draw a thousand pounds now, and when you have gone through that, draw another thousand, and when that is spent, draw another thousand, and when you have finished that, draw another thousand, and so on," said Bennett. "But find Livingstone."

In spite of the tone of urgency, Stanley did not head directly to Africa. Bennett asked him to cover the opening of the Suez Canal first and then to file stories on Jerusalem, Constantinople, the Crimea, *Persia, and India before sailing* to Africa. Stanley arrived on Zanzibar in January, 1871.

A mythology has grown up about nineteenth century explorers marching off into the unknown, uncharted, impenetrable jungles of Africa. But Stanley, like the other explorers, generally followed an established path — the Arab slave route through what is now Tanzania.

ON NOVEMBER 10, 1871, almost eight months after he had left Bagamoyo, Stanley's "Herald" expedition reached Lake Tanganyika and Ujiji. He had heard reports earlier that another white man, surely Livingstone, was there. The *American flag was unfurled.* Shooting 50 rifles and guns, the "Herald" expedition marched into Ujiji.

The excitement almost overwhelmed Stanley. He knew he had his story. He wanted to "vent my joy in some mad freak, such as idiotically biting my hand, turning a somersault, or slashing at trees." But he controlled his emotions for fear of detracting from the dignity of a white man in front of all the Arabs and blacks.

Instead he pushed his way to a weary, wan white man with grey whiskers standing in front of an Arab house. Stanley took off his sun helmet and said, "Dr Livingstone, I presume?" "Yes," replied Dr Livingstone, *lifting his blue cloth cap* slightly. "Thank God, doctor, I have been permitted to see you." "I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."

Livingstone needed Stanley's help badly. According to Stanley, the missionary had reached Ujiji a few weeks *earlier* "almost at death's door." A porter had run off with his medicine chest. An Arab caretaker in Ujiji, believing Livingstone dead, had sold all the missionary's supplies for ivory.

Livingstone was so racked by fever that he put the date of his meeting with Stanley as October 28 in his journals. Stanley himself was a week off. His first dispatch to the "Herald" put *the date as November 3. Most* historians accept November 10 as the actual date.

In spite of Stanley's pleas, Livingstone refused to return to Britain. The two men explored Lake Tanganyika together and then marched back to Tabora. Stanley left his remaining supplies with Livingstone and returned to Zanzibar, where he had outfitted his expedition. There he bought more supplies and sent them to the missionary. Livingstone continued his exploration until he died in what is now Zambia in 1873.

Stanley arrived in London in the summer of 1872 to begin filing his stories and was soon celebrated throughout Europe and America as a journalist and an explorer. Queen Victoria gave him a diamond-studded gold snuff box. He had accomplished a sensational journalistic coup, but he had also done more than that.

He provoked a public outcry against slavery by bringing out Livingstone's eyewitness account of an Arab massacre of 400 African villagers in a slave raid. The drama of Stanley's meeting with Livingstone also tended to fix the missionary's ideas about Africa in the imagination of the British public.

Livingstone's theory that exploration, missionary work, and commerce would lead to the end of slavery in Africa became the guideline of British policy in Africa. Stanley himself, in a series of later expeditions, tried to carry out what he thought were Livingstone's goals. All this eventually contributed to the scramble for Africa and the European colonisation of the continent. Stanley's meeting with Livingstone was a milestone in imperialism.

FOR THIS REASON, it is perhaps understandable that independent black Africans are ignoring the anniversary.

Ujiji is now a fishing and farming town with a population of 13,000. It has a single stone monument, dating from colonial days, to the Stanley-Livingstone meeting.

About 150 yards below the knoll where the monument rests lies the port of Ujiji, a beach of fishing canoes and small cargo boats with canvas or corrugated iron roofs. Instead of dealing with slaves and ivory now, the port ships cassava, tiny silver fish called daga, and firewood across the lake to the Congo and Zambia. There are rumours that Congolese gold is smuggled in at night.

Ujiji is hardly important now. The main *Tanzanian port on* Lake Tanganyika is the rail terminal of Kigoma, five miles away.

The East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has issued a 25p stamp commemorating the 1871 meeting. The denomination was too high for much use by local Africans mailing letters to each other. Some nationalist critics objected to the American flag featured on the stamp, but postal authorities insisted on keeping it, for it was part of the engraving on the Ujiji monument. The authorities failed, however, to research the event thoroughly, and issued the stamp on October 28, the date wrongly set down by Livingstone in his journals.

All the first-day covers were postmarked "Ujiji," but C. M. Shasha, who runs the tiny Ujiji post office with one assistant, confided two days before the day of issue that the only order he had received so far was mine. The Ujiji postmark was being stamped on the covers for collectors by postal authorities in the big East African towns of Nairobi, Kampala, and Dar-es-Salaam. — Los Angeles Times.

Stanley Meisler

hodesia nale nminent

n our Correspondent

Salisbury, November 5

next—and possibly final nd of Anglo-Rhodesian ent talks is expected to here within a few days, observers say. gh Mr Ian Smith's stration is maintaining *an air of optimism* is nt.

in's special envoy, Lord an, is expected to fly in nior officials to prepare round for a summit n Mr Smith and the Secretary, Sir Alec s-Home.

derstand Mr Smith has t clear to the British that not attempt to close the ween the sides until a is held. Sir Alec had the settlement terms to eed privately, line by efore he himself took an part in discussions, but rs believe he may now anged his mind.

prospects for a settle- on Britain's five princi- e being taken seriously treme right-wing ele- in Rhodesia.

ew right-wing political the Rhodesia Conserva- Party (RCP), is being and is understood to ne provisional backing of senior members of Mr s Rhodesian Front, ng about 15 MPs. Their are not yet known, but re said to fear that the ent on the British les will jeopardise the of the white man in sia.

ion by the US Congress sume chrome imports hodesia was welcomed in and business circles here as heralding a major brough in Rhodesia's against sanctions. The of the five-year-old go on the importation of sian chrome was ed yesterday by a congre- committee in Washing- he decision still needs to roved by both Houses of ess.

Arabs move to patch up ranks

From DAVID HURST: Beirut, November 5

Egypt's end-of-the-year deadline *is looking more serious.* With President Sadat now ruling the country from the headquarters of the armed forces, fresh moves are under way to patch up the Arabs' badly shattered ranks.

It was announced last night, after a three-hour meeting with *military commanders*, that President Sadat was moving into the military headquarters "in view of the importance of the political and military situation in which the nation now finds itself." President Sadat is himself already supreme commander of the armed forces, but *his move is no doubt* intended to stress the military side of current strategy.

If it is a gimmick, injecting artificial drama into the situation, it is a compromising gimmick. For if the deadline passes with nothing happening, he would look extremely silly just *returning to the Presidential* office.

Of course, the equivocations continue. In his weekly article today, Mr M. H. Heykal, the editor of "Al Ahram," gave what can be taken, so far as it goes, to be the orthodox definition of the "year of decision." "No one," he says, "*conceived* of decisiveness in the sense of reaching a final result by peace or war. Decisiveness means decisiveness of resolve." He implies that the resolve has already been made, though not the timing of its implementation.

But Mr Heykal also said that, in terms of morale, number, and quality of fighting men, and quantity of and kind of arms, the Egyptian Army was now "in better shape than it has ever been before." As another Egyptian official, Mr Hafiz Ismail, President Sadat's adviser on *national security*, warmly praised the Soviet Union for increasing military support, Mr Heykal vehemently criticised the United States, declaring that, unwilling or unable to put pressure on Israel, it was now trying to put it on Egypt instead. Its proposals for "worse than Rhodes-style" indirect talks under American *auspices were quite unacceptable* to Egypt.

Meanwhile, on the Arab level, as Jordanians and Palestinian guerrillas prepare for another attempt at reconciliation in Jiddah, King Hussein has declared, with some force, that he sees no justification for *the continuation of the present* state of affairs, which deprives true guerrillas of their right to resist, and Jordan — in the heart of the confrontation — of the Arab aid it needs.

While apparently as unbending as ever on the kind of modus vivendi he would accept, he said Jordan would not be responsible for the breakdown of what he thought would perhaps be the last, decisive, round of talks. Even the Iraqi Ba'athists are moving, after a fashion. In the next few days their emissaries will be fanning out round the Arab world *in a bid to close Arab ranks*, going almost everywhere except the two countries — Jordan and Syria — where, if Iraq does rejoin the Arab war effort, it would station its troops.

● Four African Heads of State on the Organisation of African Unity's peace mission to the Middle East arrived by air in Cairo. They are: President Senghor of Senegal, head of the mission; President Mobutu of Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasha); President Ahido of Cameroon; and General Gowon of Nigeria. They were due to start talks with President Sadat during the evening.

Chinese arrive next week

A six-man advance party of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations will arrive in New York on Monday and the entire delegation will follow on Wednesday or Thursday, according to a cable from Peking received at the UN yesterday.

Tito to see Heath

By PATRICK KEATLEY, *Diplomatic Correspondent*

In response to a pressing invitation from the British Government, President Tito of Yugoslavia has agreed to break his homeward journey from Ottawa to spend tomorrow evening as the guest of Mr Heath at Chequers, and then to have talks on Monday morning — as well as luncheon with the Queen — before leaving in the afternoon for Belgrade.

In view of the hostile demonstrations by Yugoslav exile groups which have attended the current visits by President Tito to Washington and Ottawa, considerable security precautions will be taken during his British stay.

President Tito's key position in East-West relations appears to be the prime reason in Mr Heath's mind for arranging the visit. Assuming that the pressure from the Soviet Union for a European Security conference is successful sooner than Whitehall would wish, it may well be that Britain will welcome the good offices of a nonaligned leader, like President Tito, when the delegations come to the negotiating table.

Even before such a full-scale conference, Britain may find herself involved in the proposed talks on force reductions between the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries; and here again, the expert assessment of President Tito could be valuable in estimating the intentions of Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader.

The last time President Tito visited Britain was in 1953, when he was accompanied by heavily armed men of his own security forces — everywhere he went, including Cambridge University library, where students reported that the silence was broken not only by the sound of boots, but by the clanking of hardware as well.

The security problem was less acute when the Yugoslav leader stopped briefly in London in 1963 on his way home from a visit to the United Nations.

A quiet line to Russia

Moscow, November 5

A *cofounder of the* unofficial Committee on Human Rights, Valeri Chalidze, a physicist, complained today of interference with his telephone calls and mail.

Chalidze said in a letter to the Ministry of Communications that friends in the human rights movement in New York who tried to telephone him yesterday were prevented from reaching him by Russian operators. He also said letters from overseas were not reaching him. A copy of his letter to the Ministry was made available to Western correspondents.

The Committee on Human Rights, founded a year ago by the nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, Chalidze, and two other scientists, studies problems of human rights in the Soviet Union. Although frowned on by the Soviet authorities, it remains active.

In his letter, Chalidze complained that the Russian telephone operators had told his caller from America that he was "not answering" although he was, in fact, at home, and using his telephone.

Chalidze said he was prevented from talking to John Carey, chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man which is based in New York.

"I am also very distressed that letters from my foreign colleagues on research into questions of human rights are systematically not delivered to me," he added.

Chalidze told the Ministry: "I wish to remind you of my right to have creative contacts with foreign colleagues, my right to carry on telephone conversations in *return for cash payments*, and my right to receive letters through the mail."

The Human Rights Committee denies that it has any oppositional intent and says it seeks to "carry out consultative collaboration with the organs of State power." — UPI.

Government to disband union

From our Correspondent: Wellington, November 5

Serious industrial dislocation *loomed in New Zealand* tonight after the Government took steps legally to disband the striking Seamen's Union. This followed the expiry of a 24-hour ultimatum to the national executive of the union that it should recommend its members to return to work.

More than 40 coastal vessels have been tied up for 10 days as the union staged a series of protest strikes against new disciplinary provisions in the Shipping and Seamen's Act recommended by a commission of inquiry and now before Parliament.

Public pressure on the Government to act against the Seamen's Union has mounted steadily this week. The latest disruption in the coastal shipping industry is part of a two-year history of strike stoppages and delays originating with a militant group in the union known as the "Red Guards," led by Rudd Hughes, the Auckland branch president.

The industrial record of the union has been one of the main reasons behind the decision of the British P and O group selling its New Zealand subsidiary, the Union Company, which is the largest in coastal shipping.

The Minister of Labour, Mr John Marshall, said today that the New Zealand Merchant Service was in such a state that no exporter or importer could be sure that delivery dates would be met and no company could be certain that its ships would sail on time. The persistent refusal of the seamen to return to work coupled with the constant stoppages over the past two years had left the Government with no other choice but to disband the union, he said.

How far other trade unions will support the seamen is not yet clear but some observers are already drawing parallels with the industrial confrontation of 1951 when the nation was wracked by a 150-day waterfront dispute — after which, when the power of the waterside union had been broken, the National Government won handsomely in a snap election.

So far in the current dispute, the Government has not taken the emergency powers it assumed in 1951. It has, however, called in air force planes to move essential supplies between the North and South Islands.

The Labour Party has condemned the Seamen's Union and the powerful Federation of Labour appears anxious to avoid being drawn into the dispute. Both the Government and trade union leaders hope that an already overheated situation may "cool" over the weekend.

Michael Lake adds: Mr Marshall is one of the nicest Ministers one could meet, quiet —even shy—and extremely courteous. One of his close associates says: "You know when he is angry. He's like that corn cure stuff—one drop and you're bloody rigid."

Mr Marshall is also politically ambitious. He has been promised the Prime Minister's job should Sir Keith Holyoake, who has been having a lot of operations lately, decide to retire before the next election. The feeling is that Sir Keith had better let *someone else win the* election—which is a year away —or start a new life as Leader of the Opposition. Mr Marshall is there, flexing his authority, knowing that the Finance Minister, Mr Muldoon, who has suddenly become something of a television star, is also after the top job.

Judge's warning to strikers

A federal judge ruled yesterday that West Coast shippers and longshoremen had violated *the Taft-Hartley Act and issued* a warning that for future port disputes he would fine them $25,000 a day. He said that both were in contempt of court for failing to end stoppages. He ordered them to resume shipping during the remainder of the 80-day "cooling off" *period.*

Rocket damp squib

Kourou, French Guiana, November 5

Europe's new *multi-stage* rocket plunged into the Atlantic with its test satellite minutes after blast-off today to bring a major setback to the European space organisation (ELDO).

Trouble developed in the four-stage Europe-88 rocket based on Britain's Blue Streak a few minutes after the £10 millions booster rose into the sky in its first test firing from this space centre.

After less than three minutes acceleration began to drop sharply and radio contact was lost, said Dr Klaus Iserland, the *German director of the ELDO* launch base.

He added: "I am amazed at the great contrast between a fabulously smooth 18-hour countdown with a spectacular blast-off and the poor performance of the vehicle."

Officials said that there was an "incident" during the separation of the Blue Streak and the French second-stage Coralie. One official, Count Renzo di Carrobio, commented: "We have to take chances and stand up to whatever happens until we succeed."

The next satellite launching attempt is due to take place in April, 1972.—Reuter.

US-Russia grain deal

The United States plans to sell feed grains worth about $136 millions (£56.7 millions) to the Soviet Union, Administration officials disclosed in Washington yesterday. They said the grain would be supplied by the Continental *Grain Company and by Cargill*, Inc., and would include about 2 million tons of corn, 600,000 tons of barley, and 300,000 tons of oats. It will be the first US-Russian grain deal since President Kennedy approved the shipment of more than $100 millions' worth of wheat to Russia in 1963.

TELEVISION

Sunday

PRIMA DONNA on one side ("Music on 2: Montserrat Caballe," BBC-2, 8.15) is probably no match for male equivalents on the other: Gielgud talks to Derick Garland, with clips ("Omnibus," BBC-1, 10.15); Hugh Burton's film is unmemorable ("The Sandpiper," BBC-1, 8.10). Later, old-fashioned variety, Arthur Askey and all ("Comedy Tonight," BBC-2, 8.15) is said to be new, but "Upstairs, Downstairs" serves to withstand the blow (ITV, 10.15).

BBC-1

a.m. Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
Wie Bitte?
10 25 Zarabanda.
Seeing and Believing: Man Conscience.
5 Fact and Fiction.
Open Engineer's World.
5-12 50 p.m. Conflict at Work.
Farming.
The Gap: Drugs.
Made in Britain.
News.
Going for a Song.
Here's Lucy.
Ken Dodd.
Laurel and Hardy.
Film: "Further Up the Creek," with Frankie Howerd, David Tomlinson, Shirley Eaton.
She Shall Have Music: Anita Morris.
The Countryman.
News.
A Chance to Meet: Vic Feather, of the TUC.
Songs of Praise: St Mark's, Broomhill, Sheffield.
Morecambe and Wise Show: with Glenda Jackson, Harry Hopkin, Ronnie Hilton.
0 Film: "The Sandpiper," with Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint.
5 News.
10 15 Omnibus: 50th anniversary of Sir John Gielgud's first appearance on the English stage.
11 15 Parkinson: with guests.
12 midnight Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—1 25-1 48 p.m. Farming in Wales. 2 50 Thomas Owen MD. 3 40 Rugby Union: Pontypool v. Neath. 4 30-5 15 Star Trek. 6 55-7 25 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 12 2 a.m. Weather, Close.

English Regions.—12 2 a.m. Regional Weather, Close.

BBC-2

12 30-1 0 p.m. Open University: Open Forum.
7 0 News.
7 25 World About Us: Under London Expedition, with "Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Liz Fraser, and Douglas Botting."
8 15 Music on 2: Montserrat Caballe interviewed by Bernard Levin.
9 25 Fathers and Sons.
10 15 Talk of the Town: Roy Hudd, Arthur Askey, Dallas Boys, Neville King, Alan Randall, Desmond and Marks.
11 0 For the Nation: Two Miniatures, National Portrait Gallery.
11 15 News.
11 20 One Man's Week: Ron Geesin.
11 50 Close.

ITV
LONDON WEEKEND

10 35 a.m. Jobs in the House and Garden.
11 0 Family Service: St James's, Emsworth, Hampshire.
12 5 p.m. Collecting on a Shoestring.
12 30 Rules of the Game: Boxing.
1 0 Cartoon
1 15 Captain Scarlet.
1 45 University Challenge.
2 15 Big Match.
3 15 Film: "The Fake," with Dennis O'Keefe, Coleen Gray.
4 45 Golden Shot.
5 35 Flaxton Boys.
6 5 News.
6 15 Freedom Roadshow.
6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion.
7 0 Stars on Sunday.
7 25 On the Buses.
7 55 Film: "The Liquidator," with Rod Taylor, Gabriella Licudi.
9 50 Police 5.
10 0 News.
10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs "A Suitable Marriage."
11 15 Robert Kee Interviews.
11 45 Don't You Believe It.

ANGLIA.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5 p.m. Collecting on a Shoe String. 12 30 Rules of the game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 40 Weather. 1 45 Farming Diary. 2 15 University Challenge. 2 45 Film: "Dead Man's Evidence," with Conrad Phillips, Jane Griffiths. 3 55 Match of the Week. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 25 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Roadshow. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15 Marcus Welby. 12 15 a.m. Bible for Today.

CHANNEL.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5-12 30 p.m. Collecting on a Shoestring. 1 58 Weather. 2 0 Big Match. 3 0 Film: "Tarzan and the Trappers." 4 15 Cartoon. 4 35 Date with Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News: Channel News. 6 15 Freedom Roadshow. 6 54 Weather. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Grip of Fear," with Glenn Ford. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15 Odd Couple. 11 40 Epilogue: Weather, Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5 p.m. Collecting on a Shoestring. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 45 People to People. 2 15 Star Soccer. 3 15 Film: "Floods of Fear," with Howard Keel, Anne Heywood. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Roadshow. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Chase," with Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15 Danger Man.

NORTHERN (Granada).—11 0 a.m. Family Service. 12 5 p.m. Something Old. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 All Our Yesterdays. 1 55 Football. 2 50 Road Runner. 3 0 Film: "Black Narcissus," with Deborah Kerr, David Farrar, Jean Simmons. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 25 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Roadshow. 6 50 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 6 55 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "Stagecoach," with Alex Cord, Bing Crosby. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15-12 15 a.m. Marty Feldman Comedy Machine.

SOUTHERN.—11 0 a.m. Family Service. 12 noon Regional Weather. 12 3 p.m. Farm Progress. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 20 Collecting on a Shoe String. 1 50 Country Visit. 2 0 Big Match. 3 0 Film: "Captain Pirate," with Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. 4 35 Southern News. 4 40 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Road Show. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "Escape from East Berlin," with Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann. 9 30 Odd Couple. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15 Survival. 11 45 Weather: It's All Yours.

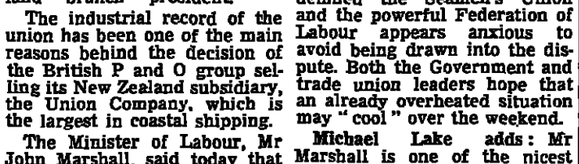
WALES & WEST (HTV).—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5 p.m. Collecting on a Shoestring. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 45 University Challenge. 2 15 Big Match. 3 15 Film: "A Touch of Larceny," with James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Roadshow. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Chase," with Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15 Danger Man.

HTV WALES (As above except).—12 5 p.m. Dan Sylw. 12 40 O'r Wasg. 12 55 Hyd Eithaf L. Ddaer? 1 25-1 45 Interlude.

HTV CYMRU/WALES.—5 35-6 5 p.m. Hyd Eithaf Y Ddaer?

WESTWARD.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5 p.m. Collecting on a Shoe String. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 20 Master Chefs. 1 35 Farm News. 2 0 Big Match. 3 0 Film: "Tarzan and the Trappers." 4 15 Cartoon. 4 25 Date with Danton. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Roadshow. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Grip of Fear," with Glenn Ford. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 40 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE.—11 0 a.m. Morning Service. 12 5 p.m. Collecting on a Shoestring. 12 30 Rules of the Game. 12 55 Jobs in the House and Garden. 1 25 Farming Outlook. 1 55 Calendar Sunday. 2 20 Soccer. 3 15 Film: "The Quiet Woman," with Jane Hilton, Derek Bond. 4 45 Golden Shot. 5 35 Flaxton Boys. 6 5 News. 6 15 Freedom Road Show. 6 55 Appeal: Royal British Legion. 7 0 Stars on Sunday. 7 25 On the Buses. 7 55 Film: "The Wrong Box," with Michael Caine, Tony Hancock. 10 0 News. 10 15 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Suitable Marriage." 11 15 What Are You Doing After the Show. 12 midnight Roberta and her Robot. 12 30 a.m. Weather, Close.



Ken Dodd: BBC-1 at 3 15; Glenda Jackson: BBC-1 at 7 25; Arthur Askey: BBC-2 at 10 15

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

7 50 a.m. Sunday Reading. 7 55 Weather. 8 0 News. 8 10 Sunday Papers. 8 20 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. (VHF 8 20 Sunday). 8 50 Programme News. 8 55 Weather. 9 0 News. 9 5 Sunday Papers. 9 15 Letter From America. 9 30 Archers. 10 30 Morning Service. 11 10 Week's Good Cause Appeal. 11 15 Motoring and the Motorist. (11 43 traffic report). 11 45 From The Grass Roots. 12 15 p.m. It's Something Else. 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World this Weekend. 2 0 Gardeners' Question Time. 2 30 Sunday Play: 'Something from the Sea.' 4 0 Talking About Antiques. 4 30 Living World: Talking Point. 5 0 In Touch. 5 15 Down Your Way. 5 55 Weather. 6 0 News. 6 15 Return to the Islands. 7 0 Questions of Belief. 7 30 Orchestral Concert: Beethoven, Wieniawski, Berlioz. 9 0 Diligently Compared and Revised. 9 58 Weather. 10 0 News. 10 10 Countryside in Autumn. 10 50 Epilogue. 10 59 Weather. 11 0 News. 11 15 Close.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF
* Stereophonic

8 0 a.m. News. 8 5 New Records: Mozart, Strauss.* 9 0 News. 9 5 Bach Cantatas: Vivaldi, Bach, Vivaldi, Bach.* 10 0 Your Concert Choice: Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams.* 11 0 Music Magazine. 12 noon Schubert, Dvorak and Brahms.* 2 5 p.m. Ring From Bayreuth: Die Walkure: Act 1.* 3 15 Interval. 3 30 Die Walkure: Act 2.* 5 0 Talking About Music. 5 30 Die Walkure: Act 3.* 6 40 Personal Anthology: Henry Reed. 7 10 Debussy and Ravel: Piano Recital.* 7 50 Lizard in the Grass: play.* 9 5 Schoenberg, Bartok: Orchestral concert.* 9 50 Waste Land: poetry extracts. 10 50 Choral Concert: Gibbons, Tye, Bull, Byrd.* 11 20 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 0, 11 0, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 0, 3 0, 4 0, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 55 a.m. First Day of the Week. 7 0 News. 7 3 Barry Alldis. 8 3 Dudley Savage: As Prescribed. 8 32 Music for Sunday with Dora Bryan. 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 2 Melodies for You. 11 30 People's Service. (VHF 11 55 Good Listening). 12 2 p.m. Family Favourites. 2 2 Jimmy Tarbuck. 2 30 Just the Job: "Novel Situation." 3 2 Semprini. 4 2 Year in Song. 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 3 Sing Something Simple. 7 30 Grand Hotel. 8 30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9 2 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10 2 Folk on Two. 11 2 Peter Clayton's "Jazznotes." 12 5 a.m. Jazz Club. 1 2 Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 7 0 a.m., 7 30, 8 0, 8 30, 9 0, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 noon, 1 0 p.m., 2 30, 4 30, 5 30, 7 0, 9 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

6 55-8 0 a.m. Radio 2. 8 3 Barry Alldis. 9 2 Ed Stewart. 10 0 Noel Edmonds. 12 2 p.m. Radio 2. 2 0 Jimmy Savile: 2 0 Savile's Travels: 3 0 Speak-Easy. 4 0 Johnny Moran. 5 0 Alan Freeman. 7 0-2 2 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS
(Variations on Radio 4)

Midlands, East Anglia.—11 0-11 15 a.m. Week's Good Cause Appeal. 12 57-1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 57-6 0 Weather.

North, North-west.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Make Yourself At Home. 11 10-11 15 Week's Good Cause Appeal. 12 15 p.m. Talkabout. 12 55-1 0 Weather. 5 55-6 0 Weather.

Wales.—8 20 a.m. Sunday. 8 50-8 55 Programme News. 11 15 Sunday Best. 11 45-12 25 p.m. Oedfa'r Bore. 12 25-12 55 Wythnos I'w Chofio. 12 57-1 0 Weather. 4 30-5 0 Caniadaeth Y Cysegr. 5 57-6 0 Weather. 7 30 Campwaith. 8 30 Llawr Dyrnu. 9 0-9 58 Rhwng Gwyl A Gwaith.

South West, West, South.—8 20-8 50 a.m. Sunday. 11 10-11 15 Week's Good Cause Appeal.

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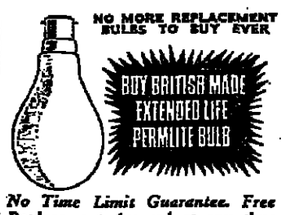
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*A child could lay it (So Daddy can't say no!)
*Easy to clean! *Mothproof!
THIS OFFER ONLY FROM US!

Everybody that sees this wonderful carpeting in your home will marvel at it—they'll think you paid double or treble our price and will be thrilled by the gorgeous colours and the designs you have arranged! YOU WON'T JUST BE 'UP WITH THE JONESES' YOU'LL BE MILES AHEAD! Don't ask how we negotiated the fantastic deal that makes this price possible. We've make our reputation that you could search the whole world before you found another carpet bargain like this! PLEASE DON'T CONFUSE WITH CHEAP CARPETING. THESE are superb Carpet Squares (12" x 12") with 100% COURTAULDS wonder COURTELLE ACRYLIC FIBRE TREMENDOUS DURABILITY. YES, THIS FABULOUS CARPETING HAS ACTUALLY BEEN SUBJECTED TO SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY ABRASION TESTS FOR COMPARISON WITH OTHER CARPETING SELLING TODAY AT THE SAME PRICE—PROVING THAT ON ABRASION OUR CARPETING LASTED TWENTY TIMES LONGER! You KNOW that means you'll get years and years of wear—not only for your home but carpeting so durable that orders are invited from Institutions, Hotels, Hospitals, Schools, Office Contractors, Cinemas, Theatres, etc., etc. SUPERB RANGE OF 9 GORGEOUS COLOURS—SMOKEY-GREY, GOLD, AUTUMN RUST, PINK, LOVAT GREEN, VIOLET, SABLE, PEACOCK BLUE, CHERRY. Self-adhesive backs enable you to lay them easily and swiftly, simply fix into position on floor to provide a beautiful firmly fixed seamless carpet of one colour or you can use any variation of colours to give a multitude of beautiful designs! Yes, you can use your brains and imagination to create your own original design not just another 'run-of-the-mill' carpet but an exclusive! Squares can be trimmed without fraying for a perfect fit at room edges. No underfelt required. Highlight fastness! So simple to keep clean and spotless! Perfect anywhere in the rooms! Utterly luxurious to the eye and delightful to the tread. For the Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, Bedroom and at THIS PRICE YOU CAN EVEN AFFORD TO INTRODUCE REAL LUXURY INTO THE KITCHEN OR BATHROOM. Each carpet square measures 12" x 12"—order any number you like, of any colour. Yes, fantastic price only 13p per square (12" x 12") plus 1p carriage, etc. per square. To calculate number of squares required measure longest length and widest width of room in feet and multiply. For example you can have a room measuring 12 feet x 9 feet (108 squares), luxuriously carpeted wall to wall in plain or any combination of colours for only £14.04 carr. etc. 53p. Please hurry—there will be a tremendous demand! Send today, stating number of 12" x 12" squares required and colours excluding TOTAL of 14p for each square to include carriage, packing, etc., or call and SEE THIS WONDERFUL CARPETING FOR YOURSELF. Refund if not delighted. Send quickly or call.

FURRRABULOUS! LUXURIOUS **3 PIECE TROUSER SUIT & SKIRT** WITH Simulated BEAVER LAMB COLLAR



SAVE OVER £21! (RECOMMENDED SELLING PRICE £39!!)

100% WORSTED WOOL CERTIFIED BRITISH WOOL MARK

300 ONLY!

NOW OUR AMAZING CASH PRICE ONLY £17.97

SEND NO MONEY

FOR EASY CREDIT TERMS 7 DAYS APPROVAL

CANCELLED ORDER—300 ONLY! The most practical up-to-the-minute outfit imaginable! Not a cheap mass produced outfit but superb quality, beautifully tailored & finished down to the last detail! From well known London Fashion House. You'll feel like a million dollars every time you wear it! Double breasted, fully lined jacket with expensive French style seams, 2 slit pockets & fabulous simulated Beaver Lamb collar. Matching, fully lined, tailored skirt & trousers. Fashionable Colours:—Brown, Black, Mushroom, Prune or Rust. Sizes 34 to 40 £17.97. Sizes 42 to 46 £1 extra. Send stating size plus name & address including full Christian names for easy credit terms & 7 day FREE APPROVAL, or call.

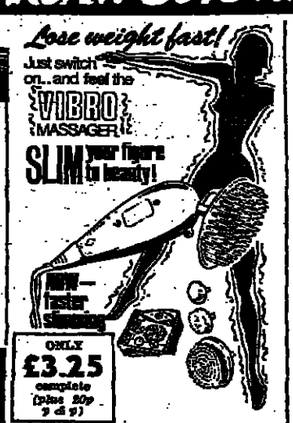
The BEST in BARGAIN BUYS for CHRISTMAS!



INSTANT HEAT

Amazing new infra-red fitting gives a super heat and light at the flick of a switch. Just insert fitting in place of the bulb in any ordinary light socket. Gives fantastic heat yet uses less than ½ the current needed for the smallest electric fire. Designed to highest British safety standards, your guarantee of quality. Hundreds of uses—in halls, toilets, kitchens, nurseries, workshops, garages, etc. Luxury model in contemporary, unbreakable fibre glass styling ONLY £2.20 plus 30p P. & P.

ONLY **£1.70** (plus 30p P & P)



ONLY **£3.25** complete (plus 20p P & P)

Now you can lose weight fast—the modern way with a vibro massage kit to aid your diet! The specially designed deep massage applicator gets to work to give you healthy, invigorating massage and exercise wherever it's needed, on your tummy, hips, legs, arms, etc. A few enjoyable minutes a day will see your weight melting away. Massage also helps ease muscular pain and rheumatism, stimulate circulation and smooth away wrinkles and baggy eyes. Complete with 5 special applicators for face, scalp, feet and body. A full year's guarantee.

Now! Enjoy a mist-free windscreen from a

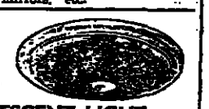
ONCE-A-WEEK WIPE



We introduced 'CLEARVIEW' to Britain in the interests of safer motoring. Now thousands have done away with repeated wiping, because one quick application with 'CLEARVIEW' ensures a mist free windscreen for up to 7 days; guaranteed for 1 year; lasts easily up to 2. Ideal also for specs, windows, mirrors, etc.

ONLY **55p** (plus 5p P & P)

Super circular **FLUORESCENT LIGHT**



Enjoy big savings on electricity bills with this attractive fitting. Complete with Philips guaranteed tube, which uses only 40w power to provide up to 180w light output! Choice of pink, yellow, white or black glass centre.

ONLY **£5.00** (plus 30p P & P)

Super **DIVER'S WATCH**



100% water repellent, pressure sealed and tested to 5 ATM. Antimagnetic, unbreakable main spring. Swiss precision movement, auto date change. Sweep second hand, rotating elapsed time bezel. Black dial, luminous hands and markers. Full written guarantee. Complete with waterproof wristband.

ONLY **£4.95** (plus 20p P & P)



Brings you a world of superb sound!

HITACHI 'NAVIGATOR'

4 Band—LW, MW, SW, Marine Band

The top name in advanced Japanese radio electronics, this sophisticated receiver picks up practically every station—plus pop pirates, radio hams, continental and all BBC stations. Features include telescopic and rotating antennas, radio direction finding, Azimuth scale with relative letters, right bearing in degrees, super sensitivity and optical sights, handsome leather-covered cabinet. A great Hitachi, backed by nationwide after-sales service. Include 55p P & P.

'CLIFTON 33' RADIO

The go-anywhere pocket transistor that measures only 6" x 3¾" x 1¼" and weighs just 12oz. 8 transistors, LW and MW wavebands. Runs for ages on 4 HP7 (or equivalent) batteries. Complete with leather case with strap and earphones for personal listening. Best quality at terrific value. Rec. Retail Price £5.45

OUR PRICE **£3.9** (plus 10p P & P) SAVES YOU £1.5

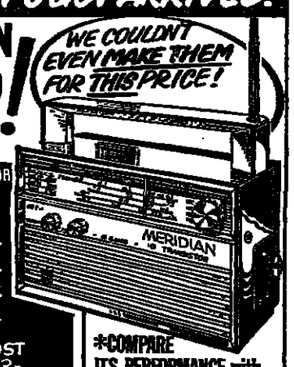
Our special buying procedures bring you better quality products at lower prices. Try any of them on our 10 day NO RISK HOME TRIAL with money refunded guarantee. Send cash with order to

MAIN MARKETING (Dept. GUC/11 252, Belsize Road, London, N.W.6. Callers welcome at our City address: 31, Brooks Street, E.C.1 (2 mins. Gamages, Holborn).

LATEST SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

ONLY FROM US! **RUSSIAN BRAND NEW WORLD BEATER!**

WE COULDN'T EVEN MAKE THEM FOR THIS PRICE!



WORLD WIDE RECEPTION THOUSANDS OF TRANSMISSIONS, AND STATIONS THE WORLD OVER!

£9·97 p BOX POST ETC. 43p

NOT JUST A RADIO—BUT TECHNOLOGICAL MAGIC!

*COMPARE ITS PERFORMANCE with **£34** RADIOS!

HERE IT IS—the LATEST MODEL SUPERSEDING ALL PREVIOUS MODELS—FANTASTIC BRAND NEW RUSSIAN "MERIDIAN" 6 WAVEBAND PORTABLE RADIO DESIGNED FOR WORLD WIDE RECEPTION. Only finally put into production after the incorporation of every conceivable possible up-to-date technological improvement had been carefully considered and thoroughly examined. So advanced is it will probably make your present radio seem like a "crystal set"! Far better than any other 6 wave radio that even they have produced before! We're almost giving them away at only £9.97—a fraction of today's Russian miracle prices! We challenge you to compare performance and value with that of £34 radios! You can't lose, refund instantly if not astounded! Purer and sweeter tone than ever! Much wider band spread than hitherto for "pinpoint" station selection! Yes, once again the Russians have proved their fantastic ability in the field of space communications. Yes, all separate wavebands, including Standard Long, Medium and Short Waves to cover the world! Unique side control waveband selection unit gives incredible ease to station tuning! Even ships at sea and messages from all over the world. Superb, sweet tone—controlled from a whisper to a roar! Genuine push-pull output! Separate ON/OFF volume and Treble/Bass tone controls! Take it anywhere—runs economically on standard batteries (obtainable everywhere). Internal ferrite rod aerial plus built-in telescopic aerial extending to full 33½in. length. It's also a fabulous CAR RADIO—easy speed, requires no additional aerial. UNIQUE! Black, White and Chrome finish case. Size 10½" x 8" x 3½" overall approx. Made to give years of perfect service. With WRITTEN G'TEE. Simple instructions and circuit diagram. ONLY £9.97p. BOX, POST, ETC., 43p. Batteries 25p extra. Can be used through: extension amplifier, tape recorder, or public address system. Send or call. HURRY!

GENUINE LIQUIDATION STOCK!

The Revolutionary **'COPYMATE' DRY COPYING MACHINE**

BRAND NEW BY FAMOUS BRITISH MAKERS!



UTTERLY **FANTASTIC** PRICE TO TURN STOCK INTO CASH **NOW!**

ONLY **£9-97** CARR. ETC. 53p

COMPARE PERFORMANCE WITH MACHINES NORMALLY COSTING UP TO £49 ELSEWHERE!

This offer ONLY from us! 3,000 only! Incredible price only possible because of a massive Company liquidation! Somebody else's misfortune—YOU benefit! Compare performance with machines NORMALLY COSTING UP TO £49 ELSEWHERE! Refund if not delighted. This superb DRY photo-copier is perfect for offices, shops, schools—even the home! Utterly simple to operate. In SECONDS you get exact permanent copies of private & confidential letters, documents, deeds, newspaper articles, extracts from reports, invoices, contracts, details of competitive equipment, greetings cards—ANYTHING—however unwieldy! Solid or tone documents, etc. Copies size 22½ins. x 17ins. x 5½ins. Magnificently designed and built to give years of service yet so easily portable from room to room. Perfect results—ink, ballpoint, pencil or crayon. Graduated light control. REPRODUCES FROM BLACK AND WHITE and ALL COLOURS! Absolutely complete. With generous length of mains lead (250-260V. A.C.), written guarantee and simple instructions. SERVICE AND SPARES READILY AVAILABLE. Absurdly economical to operate! Uses standard copy paper obtainable everywhere. Nothing else to buy. Remember, COPYMATE is completely dry. No chemical liquids, sprays, no smell, no fuss. Amazing "dual spectrum" system. Copies every time—no wastage! Yes, only £9.97 carr., etc., 53p. No more to pay.

CANCELLED EXPORT PARCEL! HALF PRICE!

BRAND NEW **RAYDYOT** International **QUARTZ HALOGEN** STAINLESS STEEL **CAR FOG & SPOT LAMP SET**



PLUS ANTI-THEFT DEVICE

TODAY'S PRICE ELSEWHERE £9 ONLY **£4·50** POST ETC 30p

Fantastic! Even for Shopertunities! Genuine World Famous "Raydyot" (The King of them all!) gives amazing "space-age" DL. 97 Quartz Halogen lamps (normally double our price AND WORTH IT!) White spot. Orange fog. WE give you BOTH for the normal price of one! Take the nightmare out of driving in fog or at night! Don't you deserve the BEST protection for you and your family? Brand new, complete in manufacturer's original presentation boxes, only £4.50 post etc, 40p. BOTH WITH:—Highly polished stainless steel casing! Anti-thief device! Universal multi-fitting bracket! Strong on/off switch! Flex for connection! Fittings and simple step by step instructions! WRITTEN GUARANTEE. 12volt. Suitable for any make of car—will add £20s to its value! *Also genuine RAYDYOT REVERSING LAMPS (normally £1.10s each) our price TWO for £1.10p complete: including post.

NO NEED TO PAY UP TO £10 FOR A DRAWING SET!

THIS NEW & UNISSUED **BRITISH ARMY FIELD OFFICER'S DRAWING SET**



*Draughtsmen! *Architects! *Students! *Mathematicians! *Cartographers! *School children etc!

ONLY **£1·12** POST ETC. 18p

A NEVER AGAIN OPPORTUNITY to possess one of the finest drawing sets ever! Made by world famous precision instrument manufacturers for the British army where lives depend on accuracy and money was no object! Each set comprises 7 items plus 2 subsidiaries: *Compass set with divider, pencil & pen point. *Plain divider & fine adjusting screw. *2 drawing or lining pens. *2 Spring bows with screw adjustment. (Pencil point and pen point). *Parallel ruler. Complete in original Khaki drill field carrying container. What a GIFT! Only £1.12 post 18p. Send quickly or call. Refund if not delighted.

SAVE £13·98 NOW! BRAND NEW! FIRST CLASS MAKER'S DE-LUXE MODEL

Cassette TAPE RECORDER and PLAYER WITH REMOTE CONTROL MICROPHONE



RECOMMENDED LIST PRICE £26·97p OUR PRICE **£12·99** POST ETC 30p

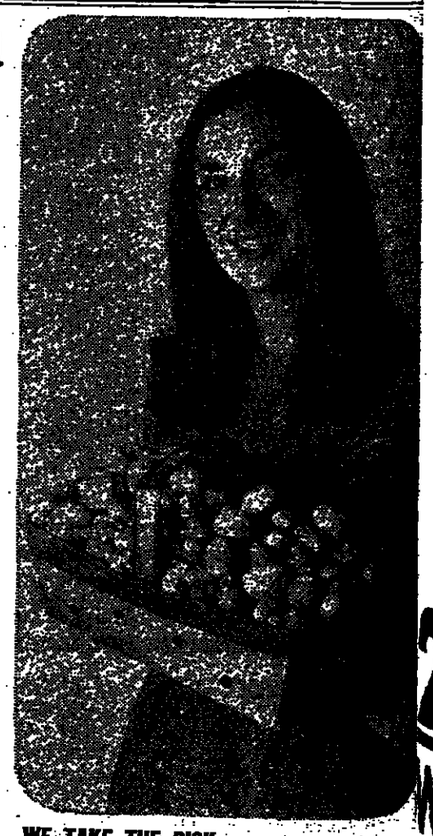
MAKE NO MISTAKE—this is the EXPENSIVE model with "PIANO KEYBOARD" CONTROL PANEL and SPECIAL RECORDING LEVEL! SAVE £13.98! Due to price we cannot mention famous maker's name—but rest assured you're getting one of the BEST! Our latest cassette model—no fiddling with awkward tape and reels. Just "slap-in" a cassette and off you go! Takes 30, 60, and 90 minute standard Philips Cassette tapes obtainable everywhere). Amazing performance ensures perfect tapings and superb reproduction! Remote control microphone. Separate volume control! Rapid rewind! Beautiful tone from a whisper to a roar! Completely self-contained—record anywhere. Separate jacks for remote control microphone, etc. Size 6" x 4½" x 2½" overall approx. Case design can vary slightly. With carry handle. With WRITTEN G'TEE and instructions. Only £12.99 post 30p. Also available SPECIAL BATTERY/MAINS AC/DC Model, ready to plug in, only £3.50 extra if req. Refund g'teed. BONUS one per customer. Cassette tape, set of Standard batteries and microphone stand all for 51p extra if req. Order by post to Uxbridge Road address or call at either of our Stores. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS NOTE: Merchandising office at Holborn Store

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SHOPERTUNITIES LTD.

Dept. G/F/16, 144 UXBRIDGE RD (facing Shepherds Bush Green), LONDON, W12 8AQ (Thurs. 1, Fri. 7). Also 37/39 High Holborn, London WC1 (opp. Chancery Lane) (Thurs. 7 p.m.). Both stores open from Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Now you can earn up to £30 a week growing mushrooms at home in your spare time.....



NOW ANYONE CAN GROW THEM ALL THE YEAR ROUND. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.—WE BUY THEM FROM YOU

You need never be short of money again if you join this revolutionary mushroom growing scheme. Either sex, young or old—education doesn't matter. No special knowledge needed—never mind if you have never planted a thing before. You don't even need a garden. You will be set up by Charlwood House Farm in a very profitable spare-time or full-time business of your own which you can easily run from home. This business can add enough to your present earnings to increase by hundreds of pounds your present income. The very least you can expect is never to miss a hefty profit each week if you take full advantage of this special opportunity now.

EARN JUST WHAT YOU WANT

Earn £20, £50, even £80 a week—without even putting yourself out. You can take it easy at first, just sit back watching your profits grow before your eyes. C.H.F. even GUARANTEES to undertake to relieve you of the marketing—if you can't find friends, shopkeepers, Hotels or Restaurants in your area to take your crop—YOU'LL SEE IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO LOSE.

SEE A GOOD PROFIT IN JUST A FEW WEEKS

Without a doubt with the C.H.F. Plan you won't have to wait years to see profits—in the short span of a few weeks the first roll of crispy banknotes will be in your hands—and you will have the deep sense of inner satisfaction that comes from a profitable business of your very own.

START IN A SMALL SHED, CELLAR, LOFT OR GARAGE

One of the main advantages of the C.H.F. Plan is that you can grow a very profitable no-smell crop almost anywhere—a small shed, cellar, loft, garage or backyard—just a few square feet is all you need for prolific growing. The secret is the astonishing super-virile Mushroom Spawn which produces in almost conveyor belt quantities, beautiful snow white, perfectly formed succulent mushrooms which once seen and tasted will be eagerly bid for by friends, Restaurants, Hotels, etc.

WE TAKE THE RISK

Order your introductory pack now. You can then see immediately—WE GUARANTEE TO PURCHASE FROM YOU. This is the pivot of our unique NO-RISK-TO-YOU-SERVICE. Only when you begin to make BIG PROFITS do we ourselves succeed.

GROW BUMPER CROPS EVEN UNDER YOUR STAIRS—SPECIAL KIT PACK

Contains our GUARANTEED Super-virile "Mushgro" Spawn: The astonishing additive "Mushgro"—this DOES NOT NEED MANURE. The C.H.F. MUSHROOM CULTURE CHART, which gives step-by-step instructions that even a child could follow: PLUS our famous booklet "Profitable Mushroom Growing at Home for Beginners"—plus many special offers for gardeners ALL FOR £2.85 + 40p carr.

YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY LOSE WITH OUR TRIPLE GUARANTEE BEHIND YOU.

1. WE GUARANTEE to replace ABSOLUTELY FREE of charge the spawn bought from us if crop failure should result after following the directions.
2. WE GUARANTEE TO BUY FROM YOU AT NOT LESS THAN 20p A POUND all or part of your mushroom crop (as you yourself decide). We send free containers and pay postage on quantities of mushrooms over 5 lb.
3. WE GUARANTEE to allow all purchases free postal access to our ADVISORY AND RESEARCH DEPARTMENT.



I WISH TO START A PROFITABLE MUSHROOM BUSINESS AT HOME

Please send me the Special Kitpack at introductory price of £2.85 + 40p carr., for which I enclose cash/cheque/P.O. for £.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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I also understand that full details of how to succeed are included with the Kitpack. Growing Scheme and I understand that you provide a GUARANTEE TO BUY MY PRODUCE IF I WISH to sell to you.

CHARLWOOD HOUSE FARM (G45), Orde Office: 109, St. James Street, Brighton 7, Sussex

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هكذا من الأجهل

MARKET PLACE

Instant armchair!



ITABLE cushionaire

n-air comfort at a down-to-earth price.

ancy prices £5 . . . £6 . . . or ?
e scoop purchased such a tity of these chairs that the e brought down to a fan-5 genuine bargain offer!
lus! . . . years ahead of al chairs
sit on air! shapes itself a, adjusts im-changes of t gives firm part exactly d. Lounge in it, sit up straight, ad yourself in it . . . "Cushionaire" ly to your mood, panders to

occasional chair,

as its own distinctive good looks—it's worthy of a permanent place in the home. Made of tough leather-look P.V.C. this chair will last for years. Hot cigarette ash just brushes off! Easy to clean—just wipe over with a damp cloth.

It's the perfect occasional chair: when not in use Cushionaire can be deflated and tucked away in a drawer or even under a cushion. When extra guests arrive Cushionaire can be inflated and brought into service in a jiffy.
It's the ideal party chair! Split drinks can't stain it—rough treatment won't strain it. And since the price is so ridiculously low why stop at ordering just one? Have chairs to spare for all your guests.
Great for kids' rooms—they'll love romping around on it and Cushionaire can take any amount of that sort of treatment—and come bouncing back for more! For teenagers too—this is the trendiest!



And when the sun shines Cushionaire makes the ideal garden chair—so light, so easy to move around (weighs 3½lbs) and completely weather-proof—leave it out in the rain without harm. Or pack it in the boot to take to country-side or beach.
Order now get a chair that's comfortable and useful all year round . . . the fabulous Cushionaire

ONLY £2.95 Carr 20p

EXPRESS DELIVERY ORDER FORM
Guaranteed despatch by return
Please send me.....Cushionaire chairs at £2.95 each plus 20p carriage each
Colour choice BLACK ☐ WHITE ☐
Please send me Cushionaire Pump ☐ at 50p carr. free
Name.....
Address.....
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MFI Dept. DD6N45 NEW STADIUM WORKS NORTH END ROAD WEMBLEY

Showrooms Doors open to Public Monday - Saturday 9am - 6pm
low Stadium Works, ● 148 STAMFORD HILL, N16
ad, (Opp. Wembley Park Stn.) ● MANOR PARK, 715-719 Romford Rd, E12
N 5, 143-153 Hurst Street ● CATFORD, 17 Brownhill Rd. SE6
FORD, 423-428 Brighton Rd. ● CHISWICK, 174 High Road W4
58-78 High Street ● BALHAM, 46 Bedford Hill, SW12
OPPING —bring the family! Friday 9am. Monday 8pm.

NEW! STAINES
Warehouse Showroom opens to public Fri. Nov. 19th!
158-162 High St.

Good Honest VALUE
DIRECT FROM OUR COTSWOLD CRAFTSMEN

SMOOTH TOP DIVANS
SINGLE £9.95 DOUBLE £17.25
Guar 5 yrs. Expertly built by Witney craftsmen—put crudely it's only a fraction of normal shop prices. Buy direct and buy real honest value . . . base has tempered-steel, coil-springing, easy-action castors, with Blue 3½" interiorsex foam mattress. White washable headboard 4ft £1.20 6ft £1.85 extra.

	2'3" in 6 ft long	2'6"	3'	4'	4'6"
others all 6'3" long.	2'6" £16.70	3'0" £17.25	4'0" £18.00		
OR divan with INTERIOR SPRING 6' divan mattress—add only £1					
Divan	2'6"	3'0"	3'6"	4'0"	4'6"
Foam 3½"	£8.10	£7.10	£8.10	£9.10	£10.50
Spring 6"	£7.10	£8.30	£8.90	£10.25	£11.20

Or buy new mattress only, plus cover 6'3" long. All carr. free. Will give your bed extra comfort all night long, plus years more service.

VEGAS SWIVEL
Latest luxury model—covered in soft-wearing hide in black, mahogany, red or natural leather-effect cloth with deep-buttoned, hour-reading foam cushions, built by Witney Craftsmen on a rockaway swivel. Attractive cruciform base.
All Carr. Free. March'ing posters and other goodies—send for colour brochure.
£33.50

TRIM LINE MULTI-UNITS
UNITS FROM £16-60 CARR. FREE
Quality-built and neat stores to your at last saving prices! Flush, fitting, beautifully-designed and Expertly-finished in a rich Staple Mahogany shade. Each unit can be bought separately.

BIBURY 3 PIECE SUITE
£85
Sumptuous elegance with its reversible buttoned foam cushions on strong linens upholstered by Witney craftsmen. In latest Textolan Tweed weave or Satin to give your home pace-setting style.

VELVA NYLON CURTAINS
READY TO HANG! FROM ONLY £2.85 EACH
TAILORED BY SKILLED WITNEY MACHINISTS!
Washable, Colourfast, Drip-Dry and Mothproof. Special interlined lining keeps warmth in during winter, heat out during summer. Most of elegant colour ranges, shapes and patterns—all at lowest-ever, direct-selling prices. Post for Velva Nylon samples or pop in for our complete range of curtainings.

BUNK BEDS £15 COMPLETE
Complete with 2" foam mattresses and ladder. Or full size 2'6" x 6'3", complete as above. £20.35 Or 3'0" x 6'3" with spring interior mattresses £22.05. Carr. free. Upholstered base box 2'3" x 5'6" x 8" deep—for use under 2'6" bunk only, £5.87. Post CARR. FREE.

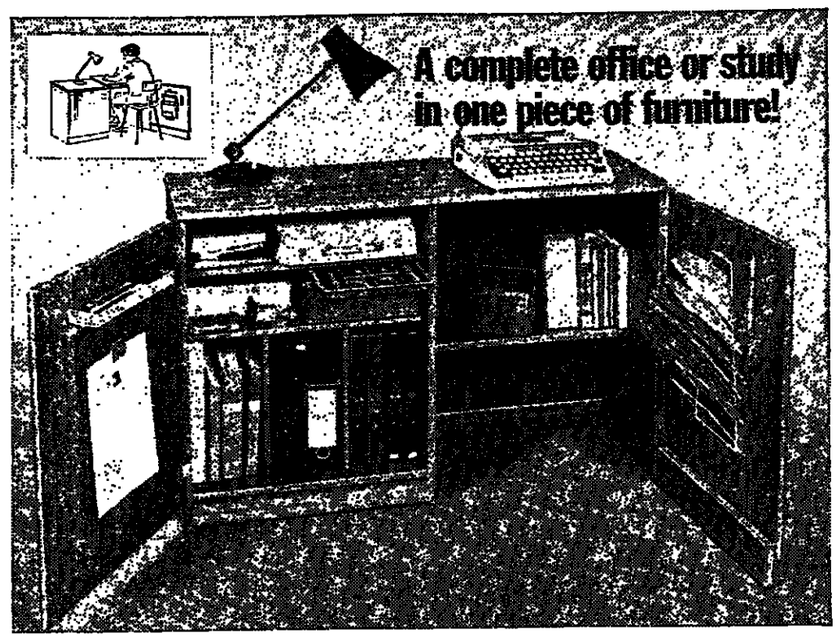
HIDAWAY DIVANS TWO BEDS IN SPACE OF ONE
COMPLETE When 2" foam mattresses are added £14.10
CARR. FREE. Fitted cover in cotton rep. £8.75 EXTRA. Or ex-stock £19.85. Slides out for use as twin 2'6" or double 5 bed.
WITNEY BLANKETS FROM £7.65 send for colour card.

Post cash with order, refund guarantee, write for credit terms or send 5p in stamps for COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING CATALOGUE of Beds, Blankets, Duvets, Wardrobes, Chests, Sideboards, Suites, Units for Bedrooms, Dining Rooms & Lounges, Tables, Chairs & Settees.
Please tick items required.
CATALOGUE ☐ VELVA NYLON CURTAINS ☐ TRIMLINE LEAFLET ☐
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Visit Wesley Barrell Centres:
SEND NOW FOR COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING CATALOGUE
"Wesley-Barrell (Witney) Furniture Co Ltd"
Family Customers Since 1934
Post BRIDGE ST 890 To:- WITNEY OXON

De Luxe 5 star SLEEPING BAG.
COMPARE OUR PRICE?! £2.95
HUGE SIZE 6'1" x 2'4" APPROX
ALL NYLON COVERED AND LINED
Unique Formula no extra bedding required

Post & Pkg. 35p any order
DON'T MISS THIS NEVER AGAIN OFFER: and remember—they Make Magnificent gifts. Even now you could pay over £5. Nylon covered and lined, 40oz 5-star Polyester Fibre filling for warmth without weight. Unique non-mag thermo-sealed all round double zip—no heat loss at all. Big, big size. Fantastic comfort, fantastic value. WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND A BETTER BUY ANYWHERE. No extra bedding is req. Suitable for machine washing. Colours: Royal Blue, Brown, Peacock Blue, Emerald Green, Claret (2nd choice please)—all supplied with suitable contrast colour inside. 3-WAY LUXURY. Use as a normal sleeping bag or unzip and open out for a jumbo-size bed quilt or zip together to make double sleeping bag. 12-month guarantee. If you are not thoroughly delighted with this bag your money will be refunded in full including postage both ways. Open all day Sat.
3 WAY DRIP DRY
SANDER & KAY (G279), 25 Kilburn Lane, London, W.10.



MFI 'Home Office' only £21.95 OR EASY TERMS

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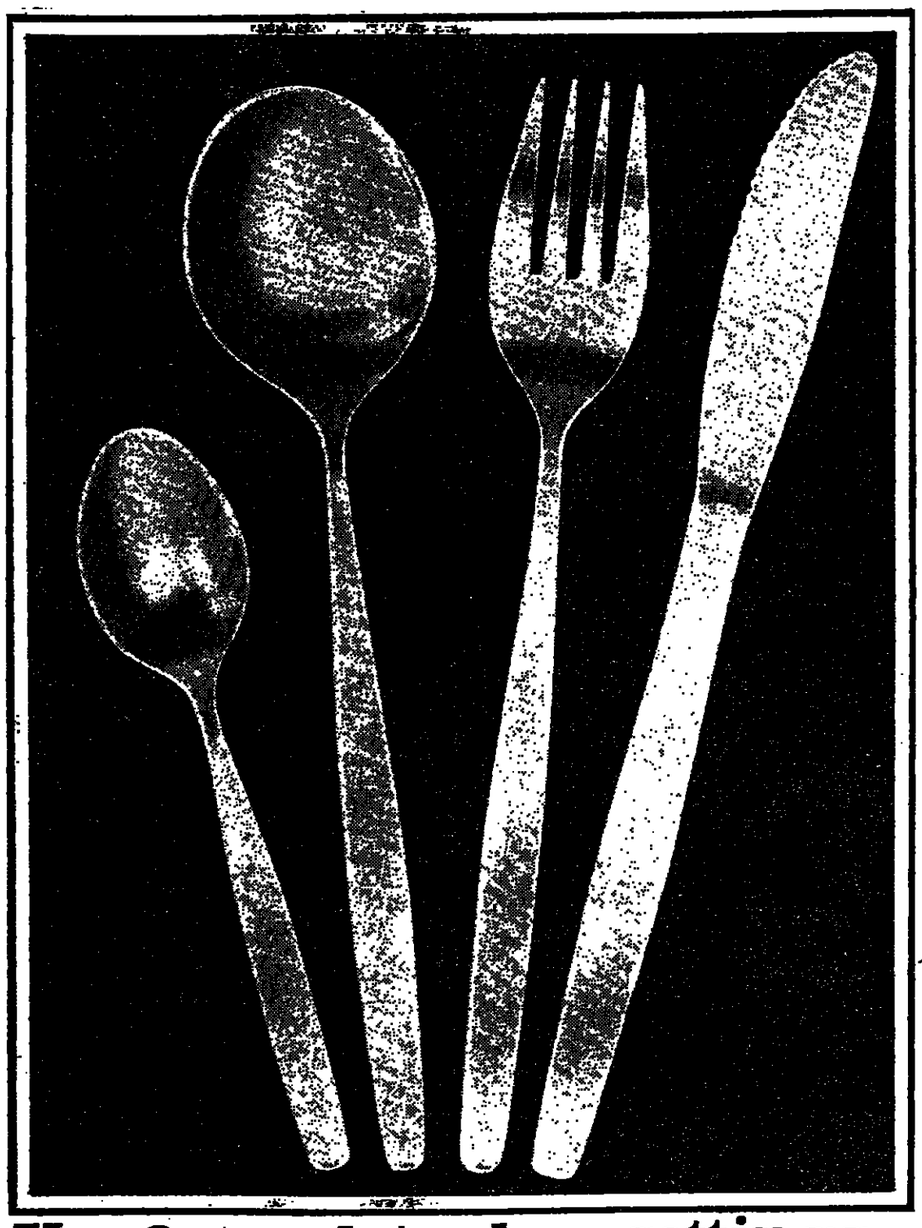


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WHAT A GIFT!

Argyle too willing to 'dig' at witnesses

'OZ' trial judge at fault

THE three "OZ" editors, Richard Neville, James Anderson, and Felix Dennis, were freed by the Appeal Court yesterday, after their trial judge had been criticised for being far too willing to have a "dig" at witnesses.

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, also said that Judge Argyle had made a substantial and serious misdirection to the jury on the question of obscenity, and this made the verdict unsafe. He had tended to denigrate some of the defence witnesses in asides to the jury during the summing-up.

The defence had called expert witnesses for over 20 days of the trial mainly to show that the magazine was not obscene, but that was a matter exclusively for the jury, Lord Widgery said. In future, questions of obscenity should be tried by the jury without expert evidence.

"Perhaps people will think then an unassisted jury is a very unsatisfactory tribunal, but those who feel that must campaign elsewhere for a change in the law."

Neville (29) and Anderson (34), of Palace Gardens, Kensington, and Dennis (24), of Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham, had their convictions for publishing an obscene article—"OZ 28 Schoolkids' Issue"—quashed. Neville had been sentenced to prison for 15 months and recommended for deportation (the recommendation is also withdrawn). Anderson had been sentenced to prison for 12 months and Dennis for nine months.

A lesser conviction of sending "OZ 28" through the post was upheld, but the six-month prison sentences were suspended for two years.

A £1,000 fine was reduced to £100 and a £1,200 order for costs was reduced to £50.

But Lord Widgery said that although it had been argued that prison sentences for similar offences were rare, "we want to make it clear that any idea that such offences under the Obscene Publications Act do not merit prison is erroneous."

Giving judgment, Lord Widgery, sitting with Mr Justice Browne and Mr Justice Bridge, said the issue for the jury had been whether it found the magazine obscene. Its decision would not be binding on any other jury with regard to any other publication, so the conception that it was a case of great historical importance was at fault to some extent.

It was not for the Appeal Court to decide whether the jury was right or wrong, or whether "OZ" was obscene or not, but merely to see whether the proceedings were properly conducted, and if not, whether there was any irregularity such as to make the verdicts unsafe or unsatisfactory.

"We are not here to clear or condemn 'OZ.' Our own opinion as to the character of its content is totally unimportant. We are here to see whether there is any such irregularity as to justify the conviction being quashed."

It had been suggested that "OZ 28," which had a number of perfectly serious articles, was intended for circulation among schoolchildren, but the Appeal Court felt this was not made out.

There were a great many wholly innocuous articles concerning such things as education and corporal punishment in schools. Others "in form," indicated the dangers of drug-taking but some were said to have the reverse effect, and encourage the taking of drugs. "That kind of distinction was something about which the jury had to make up their minds."

The magazine contained a great many illustrations, some charming and humorous, which would not raise the slightest concern in any well-conducted Victorian household. "Others, however, are quite different," he said. "Many are culled from American comics, and there are many illustrations which have a very pronounced and overt sexual theme.

"One cannot give a fair appraisal of what the magazine looks like without looking at some of the less attractive features. One feature which sticks out a mile is on page 26—an advertisement for what seems to be a magazine called 'Suck.'"

When laughter broke out, Lord Widgery ordered the spectators to be quiet, saying it was difficult to give an ex tempore judgment in a case of this kind.

"OZ-28" contained a salaciously written account of the joys from the female aspect of oral sexual intercourse, and dealt with the matter in great detail. "It emphasises the pleasures, and there is in it no suggestion anywhere which would imply that this is a wrong thing to do, or in any way induces people not to do it," Lord Widgery said.

There was a comic strip—again no doubt, of American origin—showing children in school clothing indulging in a number of sexual activities, including a very crude drawing showing a boy and girl engaging in oral sexual activities.

The back cover depicted five nude women indulging in lesbian activities. One had what appeared to be a rat's tail protruding from her vagina, another, what appeared to be an artificial penis attached to her.

There was a page of small advertisements, apparently genuine and not concocted, in which various people advertised for the cooperation of others in sexual activities of devious kinds. One claimed to be excellent for masturbation. Another advertised for a male model.

At the end of the judgment, Dennis explained that while they had been on bail pending their appeal they had undertaken not to work on underground newspapers. "Does that mean we can't go back to work?" he asked.

Lord Widgery said there was nothing to stop him going back to similar work unless another court found it obscene.

Earlier Mr Brian Leary, counsel for the Crown, defended Judge Argyle's handling of the trial. "The jury looked at the magazine, and saw the sort of thing it contained—the sick advertisement and the small advertisements—and came to the conclusion that it was not only indecent but obscene under the Post Office Act and obscene under the Obscene Publications Act.

"The defence was allowed every latitude. Every witness they sought to call was called without demur from the Crown. The magazine was judged on its merits.

"The Crown still says, as it has always said, that within the magazine are laudable articles—contributions which nobody would ever suggest a obscene. But that is not the point. point is that there is put about this country for persons of all groups, and particularly children, buy and see, this magazine in wh there is clearly obscene material."

Mr Leary said it was not right criticise the judge by viewing comments about witnesses in iso tion from the rest of the case.

Mr John Mortimer, QC, replyi said: "Here are three young men are not pornographers who set o produce a magazine. How can trial—a very lengthy trial, which attracted a great deal of attention be said to be satisfactory when very nub and heart of the trial confusingly, inaccurately, and leadingly put to the jury? In submission, that would be a gr injustice."

The jury acquitted on the first cha which contained the word "corrup so it might be said that they import other concepts when they convicted other counts. Judge Argyle's direction as to "obscenity" was centr to the whole appeal, and would kill convictions even if it stood alone. was particularly fatal when evide having been given which might sho and disgust formed no part of definition of "obscenity."

Arguing against the sentences, Mortimer said he could find no previou case of imprisonment for a first co viction under the Post Office Act sending material through the pos "One can think of large numbers magazines, publications, and so which might be considered to contai lascivious material, but people bombar the Post Office with them," he said.

Leader comment, page 12

Housing officers keep quiet

By MALCOLM STUART

Local authority housing managers have had much to discuss in private at their annual conference in Brighton, held in the week when both the Housing Subsidies Bill and the Local Government Reform Bill were published. But in the public session the members of the Institute of Housing Managers are silent, always aware of their housing committee chairmen being at their sides.

The conference ended yesterday with a speech by Mr Paul Channon, Under-Secretary to the Minister for Housing and Construction. He explained the Government's housing policy and aims, vital matters for the housing managers who ultimately will be faced with the job of implementing higher rents, and new emphasis in council housing. Yet at the question session only one contribution came from a housing manager. All the other questioners were alderman and councillors sent as delegates by their authorities.

This was a repetition of the situation on Wednesday when Mr John Macey, former GLC director of housing gave his views from the safety of retirement on the reform of housing finance.

The Housing Subsidies Bill was published that day and there was a long and sometimes heated debate. Not one manager took part.

"There is no doubt about it, we are simply inhibited by the presence of our councillors" said one manager. . . . Most of us are men who have worked our way up through local government and we seldom feel in a strong enough position to offer opinions that may later count against us.

"Not only in our own backyard. In local government you normally have to move for promotion, and the councillor who may disagree with my views in the conference hall could be the chairman of a selection committee on some future occasion."

For this reason many of the managers at Brighton hoped that local government reform would create large enough housing departments to enable those who win the new senior jobs to run their departments with executive responsibilities.

Mr Channon said the housing manager's job would come nearer to that of the ordinary estate manager's. "You must do your market research. If a builder neglects this he goes bankrupt. If a housing manager neglects this he may find he has empty houses and already this is happening in some cases in this country."

Research commissioned by the Department of the Environment revealed that people without children were perfectly happy in high-rise flats and there was no evidence that they were subject to any abnormal stress or emotional strain. But even a second-storey flat created problems for parents, Mr Channon said.



JUDGING at the Small Livestock Show at Alexandra Palace, London. At the show, where the air is remarkably sweet, it is not enough to stop calling rats and mice vermin. You need to know, for instance, that guineapigs are really cavies

And there is plainly a dissatisfaction with the way nature concocted rabbits and cavies. The Chinrex, discovered as a freak mutation, is about the only animal bred "along the line"—father with daughter, mother with son—so that big batches of matching chinvhilla-like pelts can be sent to the furrier.

Their size is but one convenience. "The great thing," said Mr George Scott, from Wakefield, "is that you can eat your mistakes."

Occasionally o Sundays

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Two bills to liberalise the Sunday entertainment laws will be introduced in the Lords this session. They will have the unobtrusive support of Ministers.

Lady Lee, formerly Minister for the Arts, and Lord Strabolgi, both Labour peers, have published private member bills intended to apply recommendations of the Crathorne Committee on Sunday observance. (Lord Crathorne, formerly Sir Thomas Dugdale, was once a Conservative Minister.)

On November 25 Lady Lee will seek a second reading on her Sunday Theatre Bill which would permit the opening of theatres on Sundays after 1 p.m. for the performance of "plays."

These would be defined to include ballet, comedy musicals, music hall, opetomime, variety, revue straight plays.

This definition arises the definition of "play" Theatres Act 1968. T would prohibit the empl on a Sunday of any per who had been working of the previous six days same employer.

Lord Strabolgi's Cinema Bill would present "charity Sunday performances up the Cinematograph which on March 31 amou £1,550. The "charity imposed in 1932, stipulat a percentage of Sunday should be paid to the Cin graph Fund and to char

The bill also proposes the rule limiting the pow licensing authority to Sunday opening only wh where an opening approved by Parliament been made. Rights of against a refusal of opening would be the s already exist in respe weekday opening.

Museums Bill may run into trouble

By our Political Correspondent

Some trouble is expected in the House of Lords on November 22 when the Government will ask for a second reading for its Museums and Galleries Bill, published yesterday. Some peers may object to charges for admission to museums and galleries which the Bill will authorise.

The purpose of the Bill is to put beyond legal doubt the power of trustees to charge entrance fees. The Bill does not fix any charges: these will be a matter of agreement between the trustees and the Government.

The proposed charge, announced in a White Paper in May, is 10p for adults, except in July and August when it will be 20p. Children and pensioners will pay 5p at all times.

No charge will be made for organised educational parties, library readers, scholars, and students on pre-arranged visits.

Members of the National Art-Collections Fund and of the Contemporary Arts Society who subscribe at least £3 a year to their respective bodies will be admitted free. Members of a society of friends of a national museum or gallery who pay at least £2 a year subscription, will also be admitted free.

Another Government measure, the Field Monuments Bill, was also published yesterday and will be debated on its second reading on November 16. The Bill is likely to be welcomed by the peers. It will permit the Secretaries for the Environment, Scotland, and Wales to compensate farmers or landowners who do not plough up or afforest sites of burial mounds and earthworks. Such payments may ultimately amount to £150,000 a year.

The Government's Superannuation Bill was published yesterday. The Bill will enable Civil Service pension schemes to be set out in non-statutory documents instead of in Acts of Parliament and statutory instruments; and other pension schemes for local government service, teachers, the police, the health and fire services, to be set out in statutory instruments that will have force unless annulled by Parliament. It will also remove Government control from the staff pension schemes of certain nationalised industries and other bodies in the public sector.

Estate for T

Miss Clarissa Eveline C of Charnwood Lodge, Coc Leicestershire, who died has left parts of her est the Leicestershire Trus Nature Conservation and P vation of Sities of His Interest. She left £246,93 £246,480 net (duty £47,6

MARKET PLACE

continued from p 5

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...nkins will ...ve to face ...cond ballot

FRANCIS BOYD, Political Correspondent

...porters of Mr Roy Jenkins take it as certain ...e comes top of the poll for the deputy leader ...arliamentary Labour Party on Wednesday, he ...have a majority of all the votes cast and that, ...e, there is bound to be a second ballot between ...and second condidates. The third candidate will ...nated if a second ballot is held.

...not certain that Mr Jenkins will come top even ...irst poll. The carefully considered statement ... to the parliamentary party on Thursday did ...ite so far, in promis... ...edience to party ... in future votes on ..., as some Labour ...vering between sup... Mr Jenkins, Mr Foot, ... Benn (or at least ... Mr Jenins and Mr ...ould have liked.

...rved the right not to ... Labour against a ques... ...ch in his judgment ... principle for which ... with the Government ...er 28. But he recog... ... for a deputy leader ...ich action would raise ...tion of his continuance

...s pro-Europeans find ... from their inquiries ...abour MPs that Mr ... get a sizeable vote ...it is still assumed that ... will get more. If Mr ...es bottom of the first ...d a second ballot fol... ...his absence from the ... the pro-Europeans ...lso that Mr Foot will ...ome of the votes origi... for Mr Benn. Whether ...ns would get the rest ...tter of speculation: ...ght, in fact, be some ...s.

those interviewed were divided by party, 50 per cent of Labour supporters were against acceptance, 34 per cent in favour, and 16 per cent were "don't knows."

To the question whether Labour should accept the decision, opinion among all those interviewed was nearly equally divided: 46 per cent for acceptance and 45 per cent against. But *in party terms*, 65 per cent of Labour supporters were against acceptance, 25 per cent in favour, and 10 per cent "don't knows."

...ruce

...nkins's re-election as ...ader should do some... promote a truce bet... two main factions in ...umentary party unless ...ity over the runner-up ...nd unless Mr Jenkins ... forced, on an issue ... regards as one of ... to disobey a party ...on voting.

...nee Short, a member ...tional Executive of the ...arty, said, however, at ...ld, near Wolverhamp... night that the party ... in a permanent state ... if Mr Jenkins was "There will be the Damocles of his resig... ...over us whenever the ... Market issue comes up

...ur pro-Marketeer said ... that Mr Jenkins's re... would be of the ... importance to Mr ... who will need all the ...an get for some time

...'s pro-Marketeers took ...terday from the find... the Opinion Research ... poll, published in the "Evening Standard," ... on a quota sample of ...electors interviewed ...ut Britain between Oct... (the day after ...nt's votes in favour of ...iple of Britain's entry ...EEC) and November 2. ...oll found that of all ...erviewed 51 per cent ...that after Parliament's ...those who were against ...o Europe should accept ...er cent were against ...e; and 12 per cent ...don't knows." When



The Queen talking to Miss Rosa Christelow, aged 92, who was a member of the domestic staff at Windsor Castle for 21 years. The Queen was opening the first stage of the civic centre at Swindon yesterday. There were *three bomb scares* at the centre yesterday.

Paintings home

Paintings valued at £150,000 which had been stolen from galleries and private homes, mainly in the London area, were taken to Scotland Yard by two art squad policemen yesterday. The paintings were recovered in Brussels.

Ship rats resist poison

By our Correspondent

THE World Health Organisation yesterday reported in Geneva a "serious development" over rates that live on ships sailing from the United Kingdom to other ports around the world. The WHO said that the ship rat, known as the black rat, has become resistant to the anti-coagulant poisons which controlled its population.

The WHO's concern is based on ship rat resistance on Liverpool docks to the poison Warfarin.

"There is a danger of the spread of resistance to anti-coagulants in other parts of the world in view of the fact that that the resistance is controlled by a single dominant or semi-dominant gene," the WHO said.

"United Kingdom authorities are doing everything to prevent the spread of the resistant strain of rats, but the mere fact that Warfarin resistance can be introduced in the ship rat *should alert every country of* the potential hazard of these developments."

The ship rat, because of the fleas which live on it, can be a carrier of the plague.

Professor Andrew Semple, Liverpool's medical officer, said last night that other poisons were now being used *in Liverpool to try to kill the* rats. He had taken the problem to the WHO because the resistance could build up in other countries.

End of assizes

Seven hundred years of Assize hearings ended at Derby yesterday because of reforming of the judicial system.

TGWU alters rules to fight Industrial Act

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

The Transport and General Workers' Union is to *change its rules and set up a fund protected from* claims for damages under the Industrial Relations Act.

Disclosing this yesterday Mr Jack Jones, the general secretary, said the Act would lead to substantial increases in the number of strikes, and it was intended to keep a major part of the funds to support industrial disputes, if necessary.

Mr Jones was giving details *to shop stewards at the Shell* plant at Carrington, near Manchester, of steps being taken by his union to deregister in line with union policy. At the moment the rule book did not allow this, so the 40 members of the executive council would meet in the first week of December and table a series of amendments, both on deregistration and on the establishment of protected funds under the Act.

The amendments would be sent to branches over a required period of six weeks, and a special rules conference would be held on January 20 to deal with these proposals.

By setting up a protected fund, he explained, the executive council would be able to safeguard a certain amount of its funds from damage under the Act." But it would be the intention of the executive to retain a major part of the funds to support industrial disputes should they be necessary," he added. "Clearly the Act could lead to a substantially increased number of strikes, and we have to be ready for that."

Before attending a civic lunch in Manchester, to mark the union's jubilee, he said the real significance of the Common Market vote in Parliament was the contempt it displayed for the opinions of ordinary people. Some MPs acted as though the only function of ordinary citizens was to vote once every five years, and then stand back and allow themselves to be ruled from Westminster and Whitehall.

Our Labour Staff writes: Another sizeable chunk of the trade union movement has removed itself from the provisional register of trade unions and employers' associations.

The number includes the locomen, woodworkers, clerical workers, printers' assistants, Post Office engineers, firemen, and the clerical civil servants. These total about 600,000 workers.

Seventy-six organisations of workers have come off the provisional register since it opened on October 1, although this includes several branches of the miners' union. Apart from several notable exceptions like the transport workers, who are holding a special conference to make it possible for them to de-register, and the General and Municipal Workers, who have adopted a wait and see policy on de-registration, most unions are following TUC policy.

State will hold the ring

By our Labour Staff

The Government yesterday *promised to help unions* and employers in the engineering industry, who have failed after three years to find a new procedure agreement for the industry.

Officials at the Department of Employment saw leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions for more than an hour.

The employers are insisting on their right to make changes in work practice without consulting the unions.

The Government is worried that the unions have decided to withdraw from the present procedural agreement by the end of the year, which would leave the industry without any means of *settling labour troubles.*

● Early voting yesterday among Coventry's 8,000 toolroom engineers backed a union call for a strike. The result of the ballot is not expected until Friday.

The five-month-old toolroom dispute already causes widespread lay-offs and production *losses because of weekly* one-day strikes by the engineers and an overtime ban over the employers' cancellation of the 30-year-old Coventry toolroom agreement, which guaranteed the engineers the average earnings of skilled production workers.

Airport workers give undertaking

Three shop stewards from Heathrow Airport - London promised the High Court yesterday that they would not break the airport bylaws or incite their fellow-workers to do so.

"The airport is back to work in normal fashion and we would hope it would remain that way," Mr Ian Stuart, the chairman of the Heathrow Shop Stewards' Liaison Committee, said. Mr Justice Megarry adjourned for a fortnight an application by the British Airports Authority for continuation of orders made against Mr Stuart and five other shop stewards on Tuesday.

Mr Peter Pain, QC for the BAA, accepted undertakings by Mr Stuart, Mr Mike LeCornu, and Mr Arthur Hodges, which were in the terms of Tuesday's orders against picketing Iberia Airlines planes, the airport fire station, and the installations of Aviation Fuel Services Ltd. He did not seek continuation of the orders against the other three shop stewards, who were not in court.

The airport was back to normal yesterday, after the four-day strike. Iberia, the airline whose contract with GAS, the baggage handling company, started the stoppage, said business was normal. BEA whose fleet was grounded by the dispute, was operating about 260 scheduled European and inter-Britain flights.

Our Labour staff writes: Mr Robert Carr, the Secretary for Employment, met representatives of the BAA to hear its views on union proposals to set up a working party under an independent chairman to examine industrial relations at the airport.

The idea that another committee of inquiry should look at Heathrow's problems soon after the Robertson inquiry, which reported just over a year ago, is not likely to be welcomed by the Government.

About 200 baggage handlers at Luton Airport are to start a series of one-day token strikes *today in support* of their claim for a new productivity bonus. The strikes could cause chaos by disrupting peak weekend schedules filled with charter holiday flights.

Actor's will

Austin Melford, the actor and playwright, who died in August, aged 86, left £33,908 gross, £33,681 net in his will, published yesterday. Duty was £6,689. His wife Jessie Winter, the actress, who died 10 days before her husband, aged 84, left £38,681 gross, £38,569 net. Duty was £8,908.

Murder charge

Patrick Welch (21), a kitchen porter, admitted at the Royal Court, Jersey, yesterday that he *stranged* Marilyn Dray, aged 17, of Vallance Road, Dagenham, Essex, on July 11. He body was found at the West End beach. Welch was remanded in custody. Jersey still retains the death penalty for murder.

13 gaoled for 23 years

Thirteen "Hell's Angels" were sent to prison for a total of 32 years yesterday for taking part in a fight in which an "Angel" was knifed to death. Another nine were sentenced to detention and five were sent for Borstal training.

Before passing sentences at Chelmsford Assizes, Mr Justice O'Connor said: "Some time before the middle of July the town of Stevenage had the misfortune to have in it small groups of young men bound together in what they know to be *wholly illegal associations* formed for crime, stealing, and violence. It has been described in this case that you cannot be a full member unless you fight. And I for my part would add unless you steal, too."

Of the 27 men who were sentenced, six had pleaded not guilty and the rest guilty. Another man was in hospital and unable to stand trial.

The judge was told that one of the men had taken part in a mock shooting. One "Angel" had stood at a bus stop in Stevenage and others came by in a car. One of the men in the car had an imitation gun. The car stopped, the gun was fired, and the man at the bus stop fell. He was dragged into the car and driven away. Tomato ketchup was used to simulate blood.

Hell's Angel gets life for murder

William Devanney (19), a self-confessed "Hell's Angel," who stabbed a youth to death and then composed a song about it, was gaoled for life by the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The Recorder of London, Sir Carl Aavold, told him: "This was a terrible, cold-blooded murder of the most deliberate kind."

Devanney, a factory worker, of Tunnel Avenue, Greenwich, was found guilty of murdering Charles Anthony Hedges, aged 18, of Troughton Road, Charlton, London, on June 12. A second defendant, Peter Stimson (18), machine setter, of Pound Park Road, Charlton, London, was found not guilty of murder, conspiring with Devanney to murder, and impeding Devanney's arrest. He was discharged.

The judge told Devanney: "I hope that those whose responsibility it is to consider your release some time in the future will bear in mind the circumstances of *deliberation that are* involved in this terrible crime."

Mr John Mathew, prosecuting, said Devanney had told the police he would like to be hanged. He had said: "Everyone would remember me if I died like that: if I died ordinary, no one would remember me."

...eterrent 'lost'

...n sentence of life until ... a licence to kill prison ...with impunity, says a ...rticle in the journal of ...n Officers' Association, ...as published yesterday. ...ournal argues that the ...t principle of the long ... has not worked, and it ...at protection is to be ... prison officers once a ...has prescribed the ...n sentence of full life ...ment. "The answer is ... protection at all can be ...at Parliament and the ...ill be powerless in that ..., and that a life-until-... sentence provides a ... to kill our members ...punity."

...est Midlands is richest

By JOHN ARDILL, Regional Affairs Correspondent

...West Midlands will be ...est and most populous ...etropolitan areas in the ...al government map of ...; Hampshire will be ...est and most populous ...This is revealed in a-cir... ...hich the Department of ...ironment has sent to ...thorities in amplifica... the Local Government

... the circular does not ...s how much population ...n lost and gained in the ...ng of boundaries ... the White Paper and ... — because the White ... circular used 1970 ...ion estimates and the ...cular uses 1971 census ... The rateable value ... are similarly separated ... year of building and ...ion.

... new municipal league ... shows West Midlands ... the metropolitan areas ...791,000 people and a ...evalue of £137,098,000; ...d by Greater Manchester — 2,771,000 and £11,676,000; West Yorkshire — 2,064,000 and £74,517,000; Merseyside — 1,682,000 and £72,908,000; South Yorkshire — 1,349,000 and £52,713,000; and Tyneside — 1,249,000 and £51,652,000.

Lancashire, which is now the largest county in population terms (2,505,000) will become the third largest in the new system, with a population of 1,305,000. It loses land and people to the Merseyside and Greater Manchester metropolitan areas, and to the new Cheshire and Cumbria counties, but it gains people from the county boroughs within its boundaries which are at present independent.

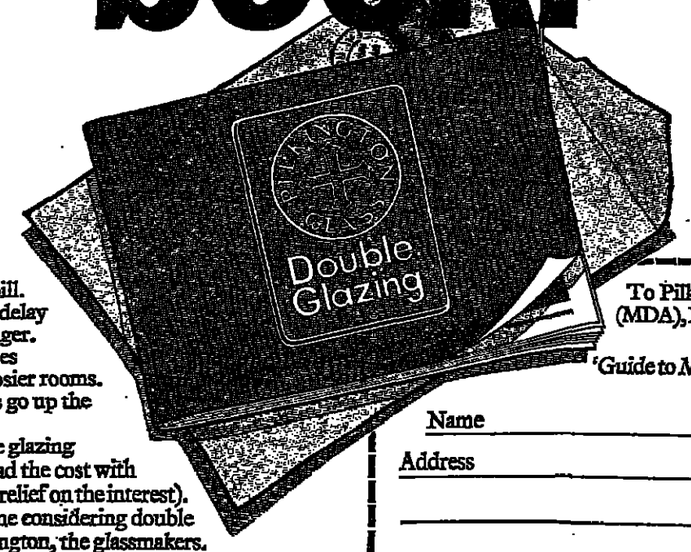
Hampshire, at the top of the new county league, will have a population of 1,466,000 compared with the existing Hampshire's 996,000. Kent takes second place with 1,396,000 compared with 1,362,000 now. It is third in the current county league table.

By a long way the smallest of the new counties will be Northumberland, with a population of only 272,000 compared with a current population of 504,000. Its new population will make it smaller than many of the district councils in the metropolitan areas, smaller even than several of the new county districts. Its rateable value will be £9,178,000.

The circular allows local authorities only two more weeks to submit their proposals for the new pattern of districts within the new counties.

Better compensation for senior local government officers affected by the local government reforms was urged yesterday by the Urban District Councils Association. The "new and unique" situation merited a more generous and realistic examination of the compensation provisions than the consultation document disclosed.

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Mon. to Nov. 20 First London perfs. of the world-renowned CULLBERG BALLET.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 629 6176 OLD MASTERS: RECENT ACQUISITIONS. Until Dec. 10. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thur. until 7.0.

BASIL JACOBS GALLERY
11 Bruton St., W 1 (499 7906)
CRAIGIE AITCHISON
recent paintings
Closing 10 Nov.

DRIAN GALLERIES, 5/7 Porchester Place, W 2. DE WOLFE—Paintings. Daily 10-6. Saturdays 1-1.

GIMPEL FILS, 50 South Molton Street, W 1. 01-493 2488. MAILLOL—sculpture.

FURNEAUX GALLERY, 23 Church Rd., Wimbledon, S.W.19. Tel.: 01-946 4114. ROWLAND HILDER. Nov. 5 to 27 daily except Weds. & Suns.

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES, 63 Queen's Grove, St John's Wood, NW8. Inaugural Exhibition Paintings by EMMANUEL LEVY. The Chessmen, and Three Men of the Century. Tues. 2-5. Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Sunday 10-1. Closed Monday.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). Two exhibitions, 11 LOS ANGELES ARTISTS and TANTRA. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6. Tues., Thurs. 10-8. Sun. 12-6. Adm. 40p. Tues., Thurs. 6-8. 20p (admits to both exhibitions). Extended until Nov. 14.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. DOUGLAS PORTWAY—Paintings. Nov. 5-27. Open all day Saturday.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART
6 Albemarle Street, W 1.
Adolph Gottlieb paintings 1959-1971 opening Nov. 25. daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD. 17/18 Old Bond Street, W 1. OSKAR KOKOSCHKA Original graphics 1963-1971. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

REDFERN GALLERY, 20 Cork St. W 1. ROBERT YOUNG first London exhibition also Contemporary Graphics. Until Nov. 25. Hours 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

THE RICHMOND HILL GALLERY, 88 Hill Rise, Richmond on Thames. Paintings by JOHN BRATBY from Nov. 7th. Credit terms on all fine art work. Open 7 days a week 10-7. Tel.: 01-940 3521.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. ENSOR TO PERMEKE — Nine Flemish Painters, 1880-1950. Admission 50p Mondays 25p. Season tickets £1.25. Students and pensioners half price. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W 8. 01-937 5883. DONALD McINTYRE—Paintings. Until November 27. Tues-Sat. 10-6. Wed. 10-8.

EXHIBITIONS

BETHNAL GREEN MUSEUM, Cambridge Heath Road, E.2. Kokoschka: Prints and Drawings from the Collection of Count Bethusy-Huc. Until January 16. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2.30-6.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, South Kensington. Fashion: An anthology by Cecil Beaton until January 16. Weekdays 10-6 (Thurs. 10-9). Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. 20p.

THEATRES

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evgs 7.30. Mats Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0. THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME!
SHOW BOAT
with the immortal songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
ALDWYCH 836 6404
Pinter's
OLD TIMES
(Today 5.0 & 8.0, Nov. 27 m. & e. 29) Gorky's ENEMIES (Mon., Tues. 7.30—last perfs.): A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Wed. 2.30 & 7.30, Thur. 7.30—all seats sold): Joyce's EXILES (Nov. 12, 13 m. & e., 17, 18): Etherege's THE MAN OF MODE (Nov. 15, 16, Dec. 4 m. & e.) Jean Genet's THE BALCONY (Nov. 25, 26).
THE PLACE, Dukes Road, Euston. 387 0031. Today 2.30 & 7.30. Strindberg's
MISS JULIE
All tickets 90p (plus 10p non-members RSC & Place Clubs).

AMBASSADORS (836 1171). Evs. 8 Sats. 5 and 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
"IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY."—Obsrvr.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
By PETER NICHOLS

ARTS THEATRE (836 3334). Evgs 7.45 THEATER OF ALL POSSABILITIES: McNECKELS' COMMUNE opens Nov. 10. Faust part 1 opens Nov. 11.

CAMBRIDGE (836 6056). Evenings 8. Sats. 6 & 8.40. Mat. Thurs. 3. RALPH RICHARDSON, JILL BENNETT
WEST OF SUEZ
by JOHN OSBORNE

COMEDY (930 2578). Evgs. 8.15. Sat. 6.0 8.40 (Wed 2.30) Red. prices (25p to £1) Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 5th GREAT YEAR Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME

CRITERION. (930 3216). Mon. to Fri. at 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir. Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. Stan.

DRURY LANE (836 8108). Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Wed & Sat. 2.30. "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Times.

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30. Friday and Saturday 6.15, 8.30. "It's true it is." Sun. THE
DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"MAKES 'OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T.

DUKE OF YORK'S (836 5122). 8.15. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Thur. 2.45. ANDREW CRUICKSHANK in
THE DOUGLAS CAUSE
by William Douglas Home. "Fascinating—well mounted—excellently acted."—E. News. "An entertaining play."—D. Mir. "Original and full of flavour. I enjoyed it."—D. Tel.

FORTUNE (836 2238). Evgs. at 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 2.45. GERALD HARPER in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Thriller Triumph
SUDDENLY AT HOME
"FIRST RATE PLAY WITH INGENIOUS MURDER PLOT."—D Tel.

GARRICK (836 4601). Evs 8. Sat. 5.45 8.30. Mat. (red. prices). Wed. 2.45
BRIAN RIX — ALFRED MARKS
"In pursuit of bedworthy birds"—SM
"DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING!"
"Side-splitting SMASH HIT."—BBC.

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. Sk.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. ALEC GUINNESS, JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606) Evenings 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. Howard KEEL Danielle DARRIEUX is superb—Sun. Is Enchanting—D.T.
AMBASSADOR
A Musical Love Story
Dazzling.'—Sun. 'Extravaganl.'—E.S.

KING'S HEAD, Islington (226 1916). Philip Stone and Howard Goorney in Death in Leicester. 8.30 Dinner optional 7.30.

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY."—Standard. 500TH PERFORMANCE TODAY.

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15. Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45. GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR.—E. Standard Award
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award.

MAY FAIR. 493 2031. From Dec. 20.



SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW
Daily 10.30, 2.0, 4.0.

MERMAID 248 7656 Rest. 348 2835. GENEVA by Bernard Shaw. Evenings 8.15. Th. & Sat. 3.0.

OPEN SPACE 580 4970 Portable Theatre & Traverse Theatre present LAY BY by 7 authors. 8.0. Ends Sun. Late Show tonight 10 p.m. Plus Lunchtime 1.15. Tues. to Fri. GEORGE & MOIRA.

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

THE NATIONAL THEATRE
NEW THEATRE. 836 3878. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur. & Sat. at 3 until Nov. 8 last perfs of
AMPHITRYON 38
"Geraldine McEwan—the zenith of her career." "Christopher Plummer an actor of massive presence." Nov. 9 to 16: THE RULES OF THE GAME "Paul Scofield—a masterly performance."
OLD VIC. 928 7616. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. at 2.15 until Nov. 8: THE MERCHANT OF VENICE Nov 9 to 16:
THE NATIONAL HEALTH
"Stingingly funny." Seats available. Except for Merchant of Venice. Book now. Reduced Price. Mat. Thur.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD
Company are on holiday. Nov. 22 until Dec. 4. Re-opening Dec. 6.

PALLADIUM 437 7373. Twice Nightly 6.15 & 8.45. Sat. 2.40
THE VAL DOONICAN SHOW
with ROY BUDD, ANNI ANDERSON NORMAN VAUGHAN
Nov. 16 for 4 weeks Des O'Connor. Dec. 21 CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611) Mon., Thur. 8, Fri. Sat. 5.15 (25p to £1.40) & 8.30 4th YEAR OF LONDON's LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD-HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON."—Sun. Times OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES "AS LIVELY AND AMUSING AND ENTERTAINING AS IF IT HAD OPENED YESTERDAY." What's On.

PHOENIX. MATS ONLY. Dec. 16 & 17 at 2 p.m. Subs Mon-Thur 2 pm Fri Sat & Dec. 21, 23, 27 at 11 a.m. & 2 pm (until Jan. 15). A. A. Milne's
WINNIE THE POOH
Jimmy Thompson & Frank Thornton

PICCADILLY (437 4506) Evs. at 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Wed. 2.30. ISABEL JEANS, JOYCE REDMAN, JOHN CLEMENTS in
DEAR ANTOINE
"ANOUILH IN DAZZLING FORM"—Evg Standard.

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6.10, 8.45. Return of
ERIC SYKES — JIMMY EDWARDS
BIG BAD MOUSE
"GALES OF LAUGHTER."—Gdn.

QUEEN'S (734 1166). Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Thurs. 3.0.
KENNETH MORE
in GETTING ON by ALAN BENNETT
"A great play."—D. Mirror. "Plenty of laughs."—Times.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Prevs. Tonight 5.0 & 8.30. Monday 7.30. DAVID STOREY'S new play
THE CHANGING ROOM
directed by Lindsay Anderson.

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon., Tu., Th., F. 8.0. W. St. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR
OH! CALCUTTA!
"AMAZING & AMUSING."—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING."—D.T. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5. 8.30 (Wed. 2.45 red. prices) MARIUS GORING JOHN FRASER
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years."—Evg. News.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0. Sat. 5 & 8. Wed. 2.30. 4th Yr. Jeremy HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW in W. D. Home's Greatest ever Comedy Success
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596). Evs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.40.
4th BEAUTIFUL YEAR
"HAIR"
Few good seats available tonight.

SHAW (388 1394). Avis Bunnage, Joseph O'Conor in Peter Terson's SLIP ROAD WEDDING. Last day. Tonight 8.0.

STRAND (836 2660). 8.0. (Thurs. 3.0 Reduced prices). Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, and Evelyn LAYE in
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Last day 8 p.m. AC/DC by Heathcote Williams.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Evgs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5 and 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON, LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "LAUGHTER HIT of the Year. I never stopped laughing."—People.

VICTORIA PALACE. (834 1317). Nightly 6.15 and 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WESTMINSTER (834 0283) Book Now. 8 Season Give a Dog a Bone. Open Dec. 9 Enchanting family Pantomime.

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 and 8.45. Sat. 7.30 and 10.0. London's Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
THIRD FANTASTIC YEAR

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. Thurs. 2.45.
CORIN REDGRAVE — SHEILA RUSKIN
ABELARD and HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Dly Tel.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 7616. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 2.30, 8.0. VANESSA REDGRAVE in CATO STREET by Robert Shaw, plus YOUNG VIC STUDIO until Nov. 13. 8.0. THE PAINTERS. All seats 40p.

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fr. 8.15 Dng & Dncing. 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 p.m. DOROTHY SQUIRES

CINEMAS

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue 836 8861. THE GO-BETWEEN (AA) 2.0, 5.0 & 8.0. Late show tonight 11.0. Suns. 4.30 & 7.30. Bookable.

ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. Ryan O'Neal, William Holden and Karl Malden in WILD ROVERS (AA). 2.30 and 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.0 Bookable.

ACADEMY ONE. (437 2981). Luis Bunuel's TRISTANA (A). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bo Widerberg's The Ballad of JOE HILL (AA). Progs. 1.5, 3.30, 6.0, 8.35.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI. 2.30, 5.30, 8.25. Sun. 5.30, 8.25.

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road (580 9562). Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U). 70 mm. Full Stereo Sound. Sep. progs 2.30, 8.0. Sun 4.0, 8.0. Bkble.

CAMEO POLY, Oxford Cir. 580 1744. The Ultimate Trip. 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) Progs. 2.10, 4.50, 7.40.

CAMEO ROYAL, Ch X Rd (930 6915). KAMA SUTRA (X) PERMISSIVE (X) Late show tonight 11 p.m.

CARLTON 930 3711. THE GRISSOM GANG (X). "It is Bonnie & Clyde crossed with Lady Chatterley's Lover."—The Times. Progs. 12.40, 2.55, 5.30, 8.10. (Film starts at 12.45, 3.20, 6.0, 8.40). Late Show Sat. 11.15 p.m.

CURZON, Curzon Street (499 3737). Bernardo Bertolucci's THE CONFORMIST (X) 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45. Late show Saturday 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30, 6.30, 8.10.

DOMINION, Tott Ct Rd (580 9562). OLIVER! (U) Sep. progs 2.30, 8.0, Bkble. NOW BOOKING! FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U) OPENS Dec. 10

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234) David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA) At 2.25, 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30 Bkble.

ESSOLDO Chelsea (352 4187) Last day ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. perfs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.15. Late Night Show 11.30 p.m. tonight one performance only MONTEREY POP (A). Jimi Hendrix-Janis Joplin-Canned Heat and many others. Plus CREAM (U). From tomorrow, SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Continuous perfs. 1.20 (ex. Sun.) 3.55, 6.30, 9.10. Plus Schlesinger's TERMINUS (U) 3.10 (ex. Sun.) 5.45, 8.25.

ESSOLDO, Shepherds Bush. 749 1473. Last day. ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. perfs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.15. From tomorrow THE GO-BETWEEN (AA). Continuous perfs. 3.25, 6.10, 8.50.

FAIRFIELD CROYDON (01-688 9291). Monday, November 8, 7.30 p.m. Artur Rubinstein in LOVE OF LIFE (Colour) (U). plus ENIGMA VARIATIONS (Colour) (U).

ICA, MALL. 930 6393. Sat/Sun 3 p.m. ASTERIX THE GAUL (U) plus THE RED BALLOON (U). Children ½-price Sat./Sun. 5, 7, 9. Warhol's LONESOME COWBOYS. Uncensored but public.

LEICESTER Square Theatre (930 5252) Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X). Colour. Cont. progs. 11.45 a.m., 1.35 p.m. 3.55 p.m. 6.10 p.m. 8.30 p.m. Suns. 3.55 p.m. 6.10 p.m. 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri., Sats. 11.15. Royal Circle seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkle. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.45.

ODEON, Leicester Square. (930 6111) Kirk Douglas, Marlene Jobert, Trevor Howard, Tom Courtenay CATCH ME A SPY (A). Progs Daily 2.10, 3.50, 6.5, 8.20. Late show Sat. 11.15. Sun. prog. 3.50, 6.5, 8.20. FROM NOV. 30th BOOK NOW! NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA (A)

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). Walt Disney Production's Presents BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (U). A new Magical Musical starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson. Sep. progs. Mon. to Fri. 2.30, 8.0. Sat. 1.0, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Bookable.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane (830 0691). Milos Forman's Brilliant Comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screening each day at 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Plus Sat. 11.15. Weekday prgs. 2.0, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15. Sun. prgs 3.40, 5.55, 8.15.

PARAMOUNT Regent Street (839 6494) LOVE STORY (AA) Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40, 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Last weeks.

PARIS-PULLMAN, 5th Ken. (373 5898) Satyajit Ray's DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST (A). Perf. 4.25, 6.35, 8.45

PLAZA, Regent Street. 930 8944. Peter Fonda, Warren Oates, Verna Bloom THE HIRED HAND (AA). Progs. 1.15, 2.50, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40, 11.25 p.m.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq (437 8181) THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (A) Science Fiction? No. Science Fact! Sep. perfs 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. Sun. 3.30, 6.15, 9.0, Lte Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bkble.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). Pretty Maids All in a Row (X). 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.40 Late Fri./Sat. 11.15.

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus. 437 3300 M*A*S*H (X). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.55, 8.20. Last Screening 8.40.

VENUS (485 9658) Off Kentish Town Rd NW1. Felix Greene's CUBA VA! (A) plus THE VALLEY (X) 4.10, 5.35, 8.20. Ends today.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leicester Sq. (439 0791). THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30, 3.30, 6.10, 8.40. Late Show Fr & Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1.10 seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END, Leic Sq. (439 0791). Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland in KLUTE (X). Progs. 1.25, 3.40, 6.5, 8.35. Late Fri. Sat. 11 pm

CONCERTS (Outside London)

HALLE

This Sunday, 7.30 pm
RAFAEL FRUHBECK
Incidental Music, A Midsummer Night's Dream ...... MENDELSSOHN
The Rite of Spring ...... STRAVINSKY
Singers from Royal Manchester College of Music
Wed./Thurs., Nov. 10th/11th, 7.30 pm
MAURICE HANDFORD
OPUS 1 Concerts
Ov., The Mastersingers ...... WAGNER
Symphonic Variations ...... FRANCK
Four Sea Interludes, Peter Grimes ...... BRITTEN
Symphony No. 9 (New World) DVORAK
JEFFREY SIEGEL

FREE TRADE HALL MANCHESTER
Sunday, November 14, 7.30 pm
RAFAEL FRUHBECK
Suite, Love, The Magician ...... FALLA
Piano Concerto ...... GRIEG
Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) BEETHOVEN
MALCOLM BINNS
Thursday, November 18, 7.30 p.m.
JASCHA HORENSTEIN
Handel, Nielsen, Dvorak
Tickets from 35p. Prospectus 20p. Post Free. Box Office, 11 Cross St., M/c M2 1WE Telephone 061-834 1712
Next week Hallé visit Bradford

THE CAPELLA SINGERS
HAIL, BRIGHT CECILIA!
Friday, November 19, at 7.30 pm
PURCELL ... Ode on St Cecilia's Day
BYRD ...... Motets
BRITTEN ...... Hymn to St Cecilia
And works by Bach and Debussy.
UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPARTMENT, DENMARK ROAD, M/C 15.
Admission by programme, 30p (students 20p), from the Department of Music (Tel. 273 3333, Ext. 357).

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER
WHITWORTH HALL
MONDAY LUNCH-HOUR ORGAN RECITALS
at 1 pm
November 8: GORDON THORNE
November 15: MICHAEL AUSTIN
HARPSICHORD RECITAL
at 1 pm
November 22: PETER SMITH (Faculty Hall)
Admission Free. Programme 5p. Further details from Dept. of Music, Denmark Road, M/c M15 6FY Tel. 061-273 3333, Ext 357

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
Mount Street
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1971, at 7
The Students' Association of the NORTHERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC present
ALISON HARGAN, soprano (Welsh National Opera Company)
COLIN STAVELEY, violinist (Royal Philharmonic Orchestra)
Accompanist: JOHN WILSON
in a RECITAL which will include songs by Berg and the Rawsthorne Sonata for Violin and Piano. Admission 50p Tickets from 99 Oxford Road, M1 7DS

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
TUESDAY MIDDAY CONCERTS
(In association with the BBC)
ANNE QUEFFELEC
Bach Partita No. 5, Mozart, Brahms Six Clavierstucke
Admission 25p. Students 20p.

FREE TRADE HALL, MANCHESTER
Saturday 4 December, 1971 at 7.15 p.m.
Handel's
MESSIAH
Norma Burrow—Isobel Moran
Arthur Gardner—Richard Rees
SALFORD CHORAL SOCIETY
MANCHESTER MOZART ORCHESTRA
Conductor Arthur Rooke.
Tickets: £1, 80p, 60p, 40p, 30p. Forsyth Bros., Deansgate, M/c. 061-834 7501. Hallé Office. Salford Library, Peel Park. Mr D. L. Platt, 110 Clairmont Road, Salford 6. 061-736 2110.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS (Outside London)

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER
FACULTY OF MUSIC
Denmark Road
PUBLIC LECTURE
Thursday, November 11, 1971, at 2 pm
SIR JACK WESTRUP
"ASPECTS OF ROMANTIC MUSIC"
Admission Free

ART EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

Manchester

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY
UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER
Whitworth Park, Manchester M 15 6ER.
ENGRAVINGS AND WOODCUTS
By ALBRECHT DURER
(Supported by the Goethe Institute, Manchester).
Closes Wednesday, December 22nd.
open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays. Evening extension Thursdays, until 9 p.m. Admission free.

LANTERN GALLERY, 4A Worsley Road, Worsley, Manchester. Tel. 061-794 8956. Winter exhibition of prints, drawings, water colours, and constructions. Open Tuesday to Saturday 12 to 6 p.m.

Liverpool

BLUECOAT GALLERY
SCHOOL LANE, LIVERPOOL 1.
BILL BOLGER and BRIAN BURGESS
PAINTING AND SCULPTURE UNTIL NOVEMBER 23.
Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS

Stratford-upon-Avon

Peter Dingley Gallery
16 Meer Street.
Stoneware and Porcelain by Robert and Sheila Fournier

FORSYTHS
invite you to hear programme of The Month's NEW CLASSICAL RECORDS in the Concert Hall, FORSYTHS BROS. LTD., 126 Deansgate, Manchester 3, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, at 6.30 p.m. Admission Free. Tickets available.

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester

ABC ARDWICK 273 1141 BLUE WATER WHITE DEATH 1.20, 5.15, 9.10.

ABC DEANSGATE 832 5252 Ken Russell's THE DEVILS (X). Sep. prfs. 2.15, (Sun. 2.30) 5.15, 8.15

DAVENPORT Telephone 483 3801. WATERLOO (U). Evgs. 8 p.m. Mat. Sat. 2.15. Pullman and Circle Seats bookable

GAUMONT, Oxford Street. 236 8264. NUN OF MONZA 1.25, 5.0, 8.45.

HALE Lic. Bar 928 2218 BOROSOLINO (AA) Evenings 7.45

MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street. 237 0497. (Public) Today: Bogart in CASABLANCA (2.30/6.45) and THE MALTESE FALCON (4.10/8.25). Not continuous (A). Late 11 p.m. (mems.) Kozintsov's Franco-Russian satire THE NEW BABYLON. Begins Sunday: The Russian TWO-PART version of Tolstoy's WAR AND PEACE (A) in 70mm./full stereo sound. For the first time—both parts in sequence Sundays and Wednesdays, beginning at 2.30 p.m. Other times: Eve. 7.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30: Part 1.

NEW OXFORD 236 8264 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 4.5 & 7.55. Cont. 2.30, L.S. 6.20.

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REX WILMSLOW 22266 See Theatre Column

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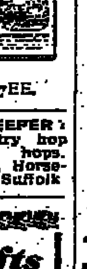
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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BIRTHS

BAILEY.—On November 3, 1971, at Highfield Maternity Hospital, Wallasey to CAROLYN (née Glaister) and DAVID a daughter, Sarah Claire. Thanking hospital staff.

TOD.—On November 2, 1971, at Grenoble, France, to CHRISTIANE (née Teytaud) and JOHN a daughter, Isabelle.

ENGAGEMENT

ARUNDEL—TURBAYNE.—The engagement is announced between JOHN FRANCIS, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. J. ARUNDEL, of Ealing, London, W.5, and NAOMI ANNE, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. TURBAYNE, of Ealing.

MARTIN—KELSALL.—The engagement is announced between SUSAN, only daughter of Dr and Mrs P. D. KELSALL, of 25 Welwyn Avenue, Southport, and ROBERT HENRY, second son of Mr and Mrs C. G. MARTIN, of 64 Robson Road, Worthing.

In Memoriam

TOPALIAN.—In loving and grateful memory of my parents, KEVORK and ARDEM (née Fundukliam) TOPALIAN HAGOP.

DEATHS

BROCKLEHURST.—On November 3, 1971 suddenly in hospital, WILLIAM HENRY of Baguley Fold Farm, Marthall, near Knutsford, Cheshire, husband of Hilda and father of Iain. Funeral service at the Altrincham Crematorium on Monday, November 8 at 1 p.m. Enquiries to Messrs. Kendal Milne and Co., Manchester. Tel. 061 832 3414.

DEATHS (continued)

CHADWICK.—On November 4, [illegible] pital and of 1 Larel Road, [illegible] Moor, CECIL, the beloved h[illegible] of the late Millicent CHADWICK, father of Gordon, Jean and [illegible] (Late of Winterbottom, Book Company Ltd.). Cremation [illegible] Manchester Crematorium on Tu[illegible] November 9 at 1.30 p.m. [illegible] flowers only. Donations in [illegible] the League of Good Samaritans [illegible] of Mr G. Griffiths, 58 C[illegible] Road, West Didsbury, Manchester. Inquiries to: C. Middleton, [illegible] Tel. 273 3646 and 224 1869.

HUGHES.—On November 5, [illegible] hospital, ALLAN DAVID, of [illegible] Cottage, Rainow, Macclesfield, 59 years, the dear husband of Elizabeth Beatrice HUGHES, father of Jenny Ager. Service committal at Macclesfield Crematorium, on Tuesday, November [illegible] at 2.30 p.m. No flowers by [illegible]

JACOBS.—Joseph beloved [illegible] Betty Cohen, Harold and [illegible] Passed away peacefully in [illegible] on November 4, 1971, in [illegible] year. Funeral from Higher [illegible] Synagogue at 1.30 p.m. [illegible] Conveyances 11.30 a.m. [illegible] Leicester Road, Salford 7. Pr[illegible] this address from Sunday until [illegible] nesday at 8 p.m.

SUTHERLAND.—On November [illegible] home, 2 Gorsey Brow, [illegible] Lane, Urmston, ANNIE NOR[illegible] beloved daughter of the late [illegible] and Annie SUTHERLAND. No [illegible] by special request. Service [illegible] terment, Stretford Cemetery, Tuesday, November 9 at 10.[illegible] All inquiries to J. B. Smethurst Sons. Tel. 061 748 2316-4377.

Donations to the Cancer [illegible] Campaign can be sent [illegible] Treasurer, Manchester Committee Carmel Close, Sunnybank, Lancashire.

هكذا من الأجيال

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oy of 12 in urder case be detained

Carroll (12), who was ilty in the Central Cri- ourt of conspiracy to bled man, aged 82, was by Mr Justice Ackner to be detained for six

y, of Chicksand Street, London, was found Monday of conspiracy ir Harry Lillywhite, at in Southwark, London. be detained under the he Home Secretary. as acquitted of both and manslaughter. rthur Johnston (23), a of Thomas More tepney, was sentenced imprisonment for the He was also sentenced years' imprisonment piracy to rob, the sen- run concurrently. eter Scott, consultant ist at Maudsley Hos- amberwell, London, to the judge that Mario him he wanted to be ad and liked to wear forms.

ustice Ackner told the You shall be detained ich terms as the Home y directs and as long nsiders it to be in your and in the interests ty. I hope it will be ary for you to be as long as the period indicated, but that on how you react to ining."

jected a suggestion by s Blom-Cooper, QC, the unsel, that he should go care of the borough of Hamlets social services. several members of the y had not come to the hough "Tower Hamlets ave been well aware of the nature of the criticism which was raised in regard to their social services by Mr Blom-Cooper in his opening for the defence." Mr Blom-Cooper had asked the jury what the borough's social services had done for the boy.

Mr Justice Ackner told the boy: "You admitted, when you gave evidence, in the clearest possible terms that you told Johnson about the old, crippled man, that he had money and jewellery hidden in his flat.

"You agreed readily that the plan was for both of you to rob him. Your part was to knock on the door and Johnston's part was to hit him on the head with a spanner, which weapon you had taken from your mother's house.

"You agreed that you knew that the old man was a tiny man, and that he was crippled, and that if one hit him it might do him serious harm. You further admitted that it was wrong to steal, and that it was wrong for someone to hit him on the head.

"I had no doubt and have had no doubt for some time that you are a little, intelligent boy, and Dr Scott refers to your having a great deal of alertness, quickness to learn, and already some small areas of competence. I think that you are quite capable of becoming a useful member of society."

The judge said that he had had an unsettled background for years and years and his upbringing had been sordid and violent, according to Dr Scott.

"You have been allowed to run wild and thus you have developed those anti-social tendencies."

Smoke not the only peril

By our Regional Affairs Correspondent

As old-fashioned smoke pollution disappears, it is becoming evident that there are whole areas of the country "made dismal and unpleasant" by various other forms of industrial emissions. For many of them there are at present no technically feasible or economically acceptable solutions, it was stated at the National Society for Clean Air conference at Folkestone yesterday.

A team from the Government's Warren Spring Laboratory, which is carrying out a national survey of smoke and sulphur dioxide pollution, said in a paper that this was perhaps their most striking impression in travelling around the country to prepare regional reports. The changing pattern of pollution might demand a change in the survey to bring it into line with present day needs, they added.

The paper, by Dr S. R. Craxford, Mrs M-L. Weatherley, and Mrs B. D. Gooriah, suggests that the low smoke levels achieved in the South-east region, with the accompanying reasonably low levels of sulphur dioxide concentrations, might well serve as the standard at which the rest of the country should aim.

In so far as there was competition for money for smokeless fuels, these resources should be concentrated on the more heavily polluted areas of the Midlands and the North.

"In the view of the authors, most towns in the South of England are pleasant places to live in, and what little smoke remains in the air does not detract from their amenity, whereas very many towns in the North, which could otherwise provide eminently satisfactory living conditions, are made vastly less attractive on account of smoke which causes general murkiness, reduction of sunlight, and poor vegetation."

The average smoke concentration decreased from North to South roughly in parallel with the decrease in domestic coal consumption a head. In the North, coal consumption a head was three or four times that in the South, and the smoke concentration was up to three times as great. The reason Northerners stick to coal, the paper suggests, "may be compensation for the more uncomfortable conditions out of doors, or it may simply be that modernisation of domestic heating has progressed more slowly."

In sulphur dioxide concentrations, the report says, London is as badly off as the Industrial North, because of the concentration of people, and even more because of the concentration of commercial premises in central areas. The first stage of action against sulphur dioxide pollution should be to bring London and the rest of the country in line with the Southern counties.

Some limitation of the sulphur content of oils burned in Inner London, and possibly in large commercial and industrial cities in the North and Midlands, might be necessary. The City of London had recently obtained an Act to do this.

ecret pact halts wels claim case

Patricia Wolfson and Mr tolkin, her former lover, o a secret agreement y, ending their High ase which had started ursday week.

Joseph Jackson QC, for lkin, told Mr Justice Stevenson: "The par- ve settled their differ- It was revealed later, the court, that both would be paying their sts.

Mr Jackson began to omments in court about tlement the judge inter- him. "You need not tell thing about the terms." "It is fortunate for the and their advisers that I ieved from making any nts about this case."

Stolkin had sought the of jewellery and property £224,000, which he had to Mrs Wolfson because ught they were getting d. But after five months, ged, she had broken off gagement and refused to any of the presents. Wolfson claimed that the ere "outright presents." the court proceedings, rvin M. Mitchelson, aged Mr Stolkin's American and adviser, said: "I ll you that things have been settled on terms which are very much approved by Mr Stolkin. He is pleased with the terms, and I understand Mrs Wolfson is pleased also.

"My client came to this country to fight this action because it was a matter of principle with him: the money was a secondary aspect. He is pleased to have the case terminated so that he can return to his business in America. He holds no rancour or bitter feelings towards Mrs Wolfson."

Mr Mitchelson said his client had felt that Mr Justice Melford Stevenson had "come down hard" on him while he was in the witness-box. "But he found out that the judge was even-handed and he feels that the trial was fairly conducted," the American attorney said.

Mr Mitchelson said Mr Stolkin had received between 20 and 25 letters from the public during the hearing. Most were from well-wishers and two were proposals of marriage. One letter was from a religous organisation, and there were also two business offers.

Mr Mitchelson said Mr Stolkin would be "resting" at his London hotel for a few days before returning to America. "He may stop off at Paris—but not at Cartier's," he said.

Few top solicitors apply

By our own Reporter

sappointingly few suit- olicitors have applied for tments as judges although are likely to be appointed Lord Hailsham, the Lord ellor, said in London last

was commenting on the judges who will be d when the new Crown come into operation next "The mere substitution centralised system would hange very much without iderable increase in judge and a large increase in accommodation," he said. ather than appoint all on January 1, I have been ring appointments by the maximum number of y Court judgeships and full time chairmen and deputy chairmen (these will automatically become circuit judgeships) and, so far as I can, I am using stipendiary magistrates as part of the unified court system which is coming into being."

Lord Hailsham said it was important that ancient custom should never stand in the way of utility. "For instance, some of the judges' robes are unnecessarily cumbrous and expensive and too seldom worn to be valuable, and I am arranging with the judges that these will no longer be necessary. Incidently, it has always rather grieved me that that beautiful little predator, the stoat, should be sacrificed in his rare winter costume in such large numbers for some of the adjuncts, seldom worn and even less often noticed, of judicial costume."

The "Law Guardian" said yesterday that serving judges should be allowed to write newspaper articles, speak at public meetings, and appear on television. "Let them be seen, not as gowned robots, but men, warts and all" it says.

Another article in the journal comes down firmly against barristers being able to advertise. No one, it says, wants to see a bright notice in a barrister's window saying "Bob's the boy for the Discount Divorce: 10 per cent off every petition filed before Christmas."

Welsh rail closure ints 'hinder plans'

By JAMES LEWIS

e Welsh counties commit- as complained to the chair- of the British Railways d, Mr Richard Marsh, that ts or rumours of line tres are hindering the omic planning and develop- t of the Principality, and there is unsufficient regard the social and economic ts of such closures.

he Welsh counties have e their approach to Mr sh after a meeting with Mr ille Rosser, the chairman he Welsh Council, which is f making a study of rail sport in Wales. Both nisations have now asked there should be no further ure of lines, or reduction in standard of services, until study has been completed.

he secretary of the Welsh nties committee, Mr T. M. rdn Rees, in a letter to Mr Marsh, also expresses grave concern about proposals by British Rail to revise its management structure — a move which, it is feared, could result in the closure of the Welsh divisional headquarters at Cardiff in favour of regional administration from Bristol.

Mr Rees complains that this proposal was made without consideration of the employment position in South Wales, or of the effect on the 600 people who work for British Rail at its present Cardiff office.

Another cause for complaint is the plan to reduce the car ferry service between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire on the grounds of the political situation in Ireland. Mr Rees says that the reduction in the use of the service, "about 2 per cent hardly warrants a cutback of 33 per cent." Anglesey's unemployment, it is stressed, is now running at a rate of 10 per cent.

Longer opening 'dearer'

Longer licensing hours would mean dearer drinks, the Licensed Victuallers' Central Protection Society of London said yesterday in evidence to the Erroll Committee on Liquor Licensing.

The society argues that the present licensing laws are generally acceptable to the public but urges greater flexibility in popular tourist spots, railway stations, and other places where there is substantial demand.

A Monopolies Commission recommendation that any retailer whose character and premises satisfied certain minimum standards should be allowed to sell drink is criticised as a "retrograde step." If districts became overlicensed standards would fall and a great many public houses and off-licences would close.

AUCTIONS AND COLLECTIONS

On the instructions of the Directors of CENTRAL CONTAINERS LTD., WIGAN, consequent upon the reorganisation of Group production

G. F. SINGLETON & CO.
Industrial Surveyors and Auctioneers

will offer FOR SALE BY AUCTION, at Manchester Road Works, Higher Ince, WIGAN, on Wednesday, November 17, 1971, at 11 am prompt (subject to Conditions of Sale)

350-TON PRESS BRAKES, WELDING PLANT OVERHEAD CRANES AND HOISTS "COLES" 6-TON DIESEL/ELECTRIC MOBILE CRANE THE STOCK OF PRESSED STEEL SECTIONS FOR 20FT. I.S.O. FREIGHT CONTAINERS, STEEL & ALLOY RIVETS, SCREWS, etc.

Including: two "Craig & Donald" 10B8 250-ton 10ft. x 1/4in. HYDRAULIC PRESS BRAKES, 15 "Linde" SWM25 MIG Welding Units, 16 SWM20 Portable Ditto, 34 ST15 MIG Welding Torches, 18 "Union Carbide" V1-203A and Eight V1-303A Welding Power Supply Units, three "Rowan Arc" RSA 200 Silicon Rectifier DC Arc Welding Units, quantity New CO2 Welding Equipment Spares, six various Portable Electric Arc Welding Transformers, pair "Bode" HT100 Welding Positioners.
CRANES & HOISTS: "Mono Rail" 5-ton Travelling Crane with "Morris" 5-ton Electric Hoist Block, one 2-ton Ditto with "Morris" 1½-ton Electric Hoist Block, two 1970 "Wharton" 2-ton 3-girder Motorised 2-point lift Travelling Cranes, five "Primas" V ½-ton Electric Hoist Units, two "Morris" Chainmaster 1-ton Electric Hoist Blocks, and various spare Travelling Crane Motors.
GENERAL PLANT: Two "Hoiroyd" Heavy Duty Reduction Gear Units with electric motor drives and equipment, motorised Centrifugal and Concentric Pumps, seven "Aerofoil" Fans, quantity various G.M. and Steel Valves and five "Turbomatic" Space Heaters.
1967 COCHRANE CLANSMAN Oil-fired BOILER, 20,000,000 BTU/hour rating.
Inspection: November 15 and 16 from 10 am to 4 pm or by appointment.
Catalogues from the Auctioneers at 53 King Street, Manchester M2 4LR. (Telephone 061-832 8271) and 9 Richmond Terrace, Blackburn BB1 7BD. (Telephone 0254 52424).

On the instructions of the Directors of Aircraft Tanks Ltd., consequent upon the acquisition of their premises by the British Vita Group of Companies

G. F. SINGLETON & CO.
Industrial Surveyors and Auctioneers

will offer for SALE BY AUCTION, on the premises at Green Street East, Middleton, Lancashire, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971, at 11 am prompt (subject to Conditions of Sale)

"Bennie" 8ft. x ½in. Universal Folding, Rounding & Box Forming Machine, "Keetona" 6ft. x 16 s.w.g. Power Guillotine, "Smith" 27ft. x 1½in. Plate Bending Rolls, Sheet Metal Machinery, Welding Equipment, Office Machinery, and Factory Equipment, etc.

Including Geared Hydraulic and Friction-screw Power Presses, "Hands" 70-ton x 7ft. Press Brake, Treadle Guillotine, Folders, Bench and Pillar Drills, Power Hacksaws, Pneumatic Bench Presses, Bench Grinders, three Capstan Lathes, Thread Miller, Abrasive Wheel Cut-off Machine, "Philips" R1502 50 KVA Light Alloy Spot Welder, "B.F." 50 KVA Beam Welder, various Resistance, Fusion, and Electric Arc Welding Equipment, 60 various Electric Motors, Industrial X-ray Unit, "Gestetner" 200 Offset and Model 366 Electric Duplicators, Spirit Duplicator, Plan Copiers, various Cine and Still Photographic Equipment.
Inspection: November 22nd and 23rd, 1971, from 10 am to 4 pm or by appointment.
Catalogues from the Auctioneers at 53 King Street, Manchester M2 4LR. (Telephone 061-832 8271.)

BY ORDER OF LLOYD'S AGENTS AND OTHERS
CROXLEY HOUSE AUCTION ROOMS, 14 LLOYD STREET, ALBERT SQUARE, MANCHESTER 2
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, at 11 am
H. THOMPSON & SONS (AUCTIONEERS) LTD.
will SELL BY AUCTION without reserve
200,000 Yards Various Cloth
Including 20,000 Yards Lingerie Material, 20,000 Yards Bleached Interlining, 15,000 Yards Pocketing and Lining, 9,000 Yards Overall Material, 8,000 Yards Housecoat Material, 6,000 Yards Print, 5,000 Yards Shirting, 2,000 Yards Curtain Lining, 3,000 Yards Suitings, 1,500 Yards Pyjama Material, Bleached Cloth, Brushed Nylon, etc., and approximately
75,000 YARDS GREY CLOTH
On view: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, from 10 am to 4 pm and morning of Sale from 9 am.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT
TUNSTALL, STOKE-ON-TRENT
Sale of Iron Casting Machinery, Cranes, Machine Tools, Compressors, and Sundry Equipment
AUCTION WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1971.
A further announcement will be made.
For details apply:
THORNBURN & COMPANY,
Barton Arcade Chambers, Deansgate, Manchester M3 2BH

For Sale by Auction at the Estate Exchange, 46 Fountain Street, Manchester 2 on Tuesday, the 16th November, 1971, at 2.30 p.m.
POYNTON, CHESHIRE
A FINE DETACHED HOUSE
Standing in 2¼ acres and overlooking the Green Belt with
PLANNING PERMISSION FOR 12 HOUSES
"THE PADDOCK"
Towers Road, Poynton, Cheshire.
Four Bedroomed Detached House possibly suitable for conversion to flats occupying an excellent position immediately facing the North Cheshire Green Belt. The site which extends to 2¼ acres has an Outline Planning Permission for the erection of 12 houses.
FREEHOLD—FREE FROM CHIEF RENT
Details from
Frank Westbrook
CHARTERED SURVEYORS
49, Princess Street, Manchester M2 4HA.
Telephone: 061-236 8888.

By Order of Williams & Glyns Trust Company.
For Sale by Auction at the Estate Exchange, 46 Fountain Street, Manchester 2, on Tuesday, the 16th November, 1971, at 2.30 p.m.
DIDSBURY, MANCHESTER
A DETACHED HOUSE
occupying a corner site of ⅓ acre with
PLANNING PERMISSION FOR REDEVELOPMENT
"PARKFIELD LODGE"
11, Parkfield Road South, Didsbury, Manchester 20.
Four Bedroomed House with Outline Planning Permission for conversion to flats or erection of bungalow on a plot to the rear. Planning permission for the erection of a block of six flats on the site has also been granted.
FREEHOLD—FREE FROM CHIEF RENT
Details from:
Frank Westbrook
CHARTERED SURVEYORS
49, Princess Street, Manchester M2 4HA.
Telephone: 061-236 8888.

An Exceptional
BUILDING PLOT
at
CROWN LANE,
LOWER PEOVER,
Near Knutsford.
Area 7 Acres
DETAILED PLANNING CONSENT FOR ONE DETACHED HOUSE
The site is extremely well situated in a splendid rural locality and its bounded on the south by the Peover Eye, a pleasant, free flowing stream.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION At The Angel Hotel, Knutsford ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, at 3 pm.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.,
37 Princess Street, Knutsford. (Tel. 2618).
Solicitors: LAWSON, COPPOCK & HART 18 Tib Lane, Manchester 2 (Tel. 061-832 5944).

DETACHED COUNTRY COTTAGE, with outbuildings and land.
ROSE FARM,
OVER PEOVER,
Near Knutsford.
AREA 4¾ ACRES
Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Three Bedrooms, Bathroom with W.C. Oil-fired Central Heating. Excellent range of outbuildings including Loose Boxes, Hay Shed, etc.
ON VIEW: Weds. and Sats. from 2 30 p.m. to 4 30 p.m.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION At The Angel Hotel, Knutsford, ON WEDNESDAY, 24th NOVEMBER at 3 p.m.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.,
37, Princess Street, Knutsford. Telephone 2618.
Solicitors: LANGSTAFFE AND PAYNE, 3a, Churchside, Macclesfield. Telephone 23333.

BROCKLEHURST AND COMPANY
will offer FOR SALE BY AUCTION A charming Country Residence standing in a garden and paddock of 2¼ acres in a picturesque old world village.
"THE ACORN,"
GAWSWORTH, NEAR MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE
Freehold, Free from Chief Rent RV £134.
Vacant Possession on Completion At the BATE HALL HOTEL, CHESTERGATE, MACCLESFIELD. On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971, at 7 pm.
Auctioneers: King Edward Street, Macclesfield SK10 1AL. Telephone Macclesfield 0625 27555 (4 lines).

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
ARTINGSTALL & HIND
will SELL BY AUCTION at 378-380 DEANSGATE, KNOTT MILL, MANCHESTER 3 (Tel 834 4559). commencing at 11 am
Antique and Modern Furniture
Incl.: G/F CLOCKS; Vict. Bookcases; Sideboards and stands; Corner Cupboards; Fold-over and Occasional Tables; PERIOD CHAIRS; Brittania Tables; Chiffoniers; Side Tables and Display Cabinets; MOD LOUNGE SUITES, Fig. Walnut and other bed, suites and Beds; PARTNER'S DESK, 6ft. x 5ft. and others; Dining Suites, etc; Decorative Items; GEORGE III TEA POT, 20oz.; Glass and Chinaware; Brass and Copperware; PISTOLS; Pictures, etc; Bronzes by RITCHIE CAIN etc. Ivories; Cookers; Washers and General Effects.
ON VIEW: Monday, November 8, from 10 am to 4 pm.
NEXT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 at the AUCTION ROOMS, 380 DEANSGATE, KNOTT MILL, MANCHESTER 3.
ARTINGSTALL & HIND
will conduct a SPECIAL SALE BY AUCTION of
Jewellery
and other accountable pledges, being the property pledged with the various pawnbrokers as named in the catalogue.
SALE 10 30 AM
Catalogue prices, 5p (by post 7½p)
Next Sale at Deansgate, November 16
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, at 10 30 am
J. R. BRIDGFORD & SONS
will SELL BY AUCTION at The Salerooms, Heyes Lane, Alderley Edge, ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNITURE, Bric-a-Brac, and Effects. View Day: Tuesday, November 9, 10 am to 4 pm.

A Magnificently situated Residential
BUILDING PLOT
with Outline Planning Permission for replacement of existing Cottage
ROSE COTTAGE,
WITHINLEE ROAD,
MOTTRAM ST ANDREW,
Near Prestbury.
For SALE BY AUCTION by J. R. BRIDGFORD & SONS.
On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971.
For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers, The Estate Office, Prestbury (49572/49405).

Kirkby Trading Estate, Liverpool
MODERN INDUSTRIAL SINGLE-STOREY FACTORY
with Offices and ancillary accommodation. Floor area—about 23,500 sq. ft. Site area—about 2 acres, including Open Storage area. Also car parking.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, in LIVERPOOL (unless sold).
Particulars Joint Auctioneers—
BEAVAN MAPLES & CO., 25 Castle Street, Liverpool 2.
or
JOHN SIMPSON, 21 Eccleston Street, Prescot.

W. H. ROBINSON & CO.
Chartered Surveyors,
79, MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER, M2 3LP.
Tel. 061-236 2281 and Wilmslow 25234
FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES
(Subject to Conditions of Sale and unless previously sold by Private Treaty)
ALTRINCHAM, CHESHIRE.
PROMINENT OFFICE DEVELOPMENT SITE with Outline Planning Permission
Site Area: 5,605 SQUARE YARDS Approx.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION at the Estate Exchange, 46 Fountain Street, Manchester 2, on Wednesday, 24th November, 1971 at 2.30 p.m.
Solicitors: RISQUE, ROBSON & YATES, 16 John Dalton Street, Manchester M2 6JB (Tel. 061-834 6291)
Near Knutsford, Cheshire.
DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY COTTAGE IN JUST OVER ONE ACRE
THE FIRS, PLUMLEY MOOR ROAD, PLUMLEY
Auction, Tuesday, 30th November, 1971
Viewing: Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.0 p.m.—4.0 p.m. commencing 10th November.
For further particulars apply — W. H. ROBINSON & CO.,

CAPES, DUNN & CO.
Auctioneers of Antique Furniture and Fine Art since 1826
The Auction Galleries,
38 Charles Street, off Princess Street, Manchester
will Sell by Auction
on Tuesday next, November 9th, at 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE
Including: MAGNIFICENT VICTORIAN INLAID WALNUT WOOD DISPLAY CABINET OR BOOKCASE WITH ORMOLU MOUNTS, 6ft. 6in. wide by 7ft. 3in. high, two fine mahogany bureaux, attractive small grandfather chiming clock with silvered dial in inlaid mahogany case, elegant Edwardian display cabinets, small walnutwood sofa table, mahogany bow fronted corner cupboards, mahogany pedestal writing desk 5ft. 11in. wide, large Edwardian bedroom suites. Ercol lounge and dining suites, Sony portable television receiver, pair of brass 16in. naval signal cannons, pair oriental porcelain vases 25in. high, pomade pot lids. Persian rugs. SIX ANTIQUE FLINTLOCK AND PERCUSSION PISTOLS. OIL PAINTINGS AND WATER COLOUR DRAWINGS including works by A. Hulk junior, Archibald Campbell. VALUABLE JEWELLERY including THREE LARGE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS, gold ring set with large ruby and six white diamonds, large three stone diamond ring, gold ring set with large oval sapphire and two diamonds, LARGE EMERALD AND DIAMOND SQUARE CLUSTER RING, opal, ruby and diamond cluster rings, gold charm bracelet, attractive amethyst and diamond bar brooch, Victorian and antique rings, silver and electro plate.
On View: Monday next, 8th November from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Catalogues 10p.
CAPES, DUNN & CO.
Will sell by auction entirely without reserve on Tuesday and Thursday, 16th and 18th November and Wednesday, 24th November at 11 a.m. each day at the Auction Galleries, 38 Charles Street, Manchester.
THE VALUABLE STOCK OF JEWELLERY
1,100 lots in all, removed from John Taylor (Shudehill) Ltd. for convenience of sale due to the compulsory purchase of premises for redevelopment. View days: First Sale, Monday 15th November. Second Sale, Wednesday, 17th November. Third Sale, Monday, 22nd November.
Two Catalogues available from the Auctioneers, price 10p each by post. Tel.: 061-273 6060

ON THE INSTRUCTIONS OF GENYK PRODUCTS LIMITED
G. F. SINGLETON & CO.,
Industrial Surveyors and Auctioneers
Will offer FOR SALE BY AUCTION at Gardners Place Works, West Gillibrands Estate, Skelmersdale, Lancashire, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1971 at 3 pm (subject to Conditions of Sale)
WELDING PLANT
Including three "Sciaky" PA300 Projection Welders, one "Sciaky" PAM 150 4-head Special Purpose Ditto, one PAM 200 3-head Ditto, four "Sciaky" BS10 Butt Welders, also "Elliott" U2 Universal Miller, two "Hodson Forge" R1 Wire Straightening and Cutting Machines, "Bullows" No Pump Spray Booth, 5,500 sq. ft. "Dexion Speedlock" Upper Storage Staging and Factory Equipment.
Inspection: November 15 and 16, 1971 from 10 am to 4 pm or by appointment. Catalogues from the Auctioneers at 9 Richmond Terrace, Blackburn (Tel. 0254 52424).

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT AT 11 AM PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON, FSVA
WILL SELL AT THE SALEROOMS, 76 MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER M2 3FX
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and Effects for all Rooms as usual. New Carpets. 60 Lots of Watches. T.V.'s. Typewriters. Also New Stock of LADIES, GENTS and KIDDIES CLOTHING including Dresses, Costumes, Knitwear, Jeans, Boxed Shirts, Coats, Trousers, Shoes, Models, etc.
On View: Morning of Sale. Phone 061-236 5063/3082.

E R
By Order of the Secretary of State for Defence.
BARTLE & SON
have been instructed to offer FOR SALE BY AUCTION in Lots at REGIONAL DEPOT/OSU, R.A.O.C. BARLOW, near Selby, Yorkshire West Riding, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, at 10 am.
INDUSTRIAL AND GARAGE PLANT AND EQUIPMENT, MACHINE TOOLS, FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, FURNITURE, AND MISCELLANEOUS ARMY STORES
Ten-ton Roller, Concrete Mixer, Diesel Fork Lift Trucks, Lathes, Drilling and Grinding Machines, Guillotine and Shearing Machines, Circular Saws, Welding Equipment, Lubricating Equipment, Charging Sets, Compressors and Pneumatic Tools, Fire-fighting Equipment, Cable, Tyres, Electrical Signal and Wireless Equipment, M.T. Spares, Tool Kits and Hand Tools, Hydraulic and Screw Jacks, Household and Kitchen Equipment, Ladders, Ironmongery, Plastic Sheets (160ft. x 90ft.), Electric Fires and Irons, Watches, Compasses, etc. Nissen Hut.
TEXTILES: Tents, Canvas, Carpets, Curtains, Kit Bags, Camp Equipment, Blankets, Sheets, etc.
CLOTHING: Blue and Khaki Greatcoats, Battledress, Denims, Raincoats, Overalls, Shoes, etc.
HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE: Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Desks, Beds, etc.
LARGE QUANTITIES OF MISCELLANEOUS STORES.
Catalogues, 5p each (postal orders only), admit two persons on view days and one person on sale day, from Messrs BARTLE & SON (Dept. 13), 52 Merrion Street, Leeds LS2 8JH.

By Order of CLIFTON SUPPLIES (MANUFACTURING DIVISION) Who have now ceased trading
M. ISAACS & SON, F.S.V.A.
Will SELL BY AUCTION at GLOUCESTER TRADING ESTATE, HUCCLECOTE, GLOUCESTER on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, at 11 am prompt
OVER 250 LOTS OF
MACHINE TOOLS
AND VALUABLE ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT
AUTOMATICS: Petermann, Herbert and Wickman.
LATHES: Herbert 0, 1, 2B, 2D, 36, 4 & 7, Edgwick, Ward 2A, 3A, 7, 8 and 10, Herbert & Ward with Nickols Conversion, Woodhouse Mitchell, D.S.G. Colchester, Churchill, Crowthorne, Hendy, etc.
MILLS: Fritz Werner (Programme Control) Milwaukee, Edgwick, Archdale, Adcock Shipley, Victoria U2, Cincinnati 1/18, 2 and 4, Sentinel, Herbert, Sondstrand, C.V.A., Alkarto, etc.
GRINDERS: Surface, Tool & Cutter, Cylindrical, Universal, etc. Churchill, Jones & Shipman, Heald, Dormer, Eagle, Precimax, Mylord, Mipsa, Wickman, Karstens and including Churchill Ring Grinder.
NEWALL JIG BORER, WEBSTER BENNETT 36in. VERTICAL BORER, Edgwick and Barth Keysenters. THIEL PUNCH SHAPER, WADKIN ROUTER, Power Presses, Single, Multi, Bench, Turret and Radial Drills, Welding Machines, Guillotines, Fibre Cutter, Rectifiers, Heat Treatment Plant, Forklift Truck, and numerous other items.
ON VIEW: TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 and 10, from 9 am to 4 pm & MORNING OF SALE.
FURTHER PARTICULARS & CATALOGUES (10p) FROM THE AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE, 76 MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER M2 3FX. (061-236 5063/3082.)

By Order of STONE PLATT (CRAWLEY) LIMITED
ARKLOW ROAD, DEPTFORD, LONDON SE 14
ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 11 AM PROMPT
M. ISAACS & SON, F.S.V.A.
WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON THE ABOVE PREMISES
MACHINE TOOLS and Engineering Equipment
Including: AUTOMATICS: 5 Turrs TAR/L/42B, TAR42 & TAR B90 (1965) 3 Index No. 24, Index B50 (1965), 2 Herbert 3A (1-1961), 2 Herbert 5A.
DRILLS: Asquith 0D1 5ft. 6in., 4ft. 6in., & 5ft., Herbert, Meddings, Single, Twin, 4 and 6 spindle.
CAPSTANS: 4 Ward No. 7, Ward 2A, 2C, & 3A.
VERTICAL & HORIZONTAL MILLS: Pallas V1, K & T 5CB, Archdale & Cincinnati.
COMPRESSORS: Broom Wade Types D22, £1150 & B22, S.R.N. Type VR60 etc.
Cincinnati No. 2 T & C Grinder, Twin Wheel and Surface Grinders, Drummond 50 Ton Press, Rushworth 6ft. x ¼in. Power Guillotine, CENTRE LATHES, Fischer Copy Lathe, Dividing Heads, Milling Heads, Chucks, Turret Tooling, Milling Cutters, etc.
4 MORRIS & ROYCE OVERHEAD TRAVELLING CRANES 5-20 TONS 24ft. to 50ft. SPAN.
25 H/O & Electric Blocks, HEAVY DUTY ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT including 2 Bryce 750 KVA Transformers (1964), Switchgear, Motor Generators, AC & DC Motors to 120 hp, Pumps, etc.
LARGE QUANTITY OF ELECTRICAL STORES, Modern Avery Platform Scales, 5 Accounting Machines, Stainless Steel CANTEEN EQUIPMENT & Numerous other Items (270 lots).
ON VIEW: Tuesday & Wednesday, November 16 and 17, from 10 am to 4 pm, & Morning of Sale.
Further particulars and catalogues (10p) from the Auctioneers Office, 76 Mosley Street, Manchester M2 3FX. Tel: 061-236 5063/3082.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

HOUSES

ALLOSTOCK, Cheshire
in course of erection, individually designed superbly built Luxury Dormer Bungalow: 4 bedrooms, large lounge, dining room, study, kitchen, bath, cloaks, laundry etc; double garage in quiet country setting with lovely view; completion Feb./March: £14,500. Telephone Prestbury 48685.

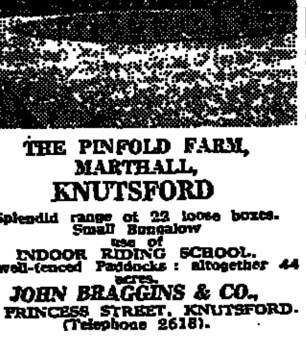
Didsbury, Manchester
DETACHED RESIDENCE
of Attractive Design, Pleasant Well-kept Gardens. Oil-fired Central Heating.
Hall, lounge with french windows to garden, dining-room, kitchen, back kitchen, four bedrooms, fully tiled bathroom with shower, sep. w.c.; built-on garage. Fitted Carpets and Curtains.
Purchase Price £17,250.
S. KERSHAW & SONS.
Blackfriars House, Parsonage, Manchester 3. 061-834 1191.

MERE.—Exceptional 2-bedroomed bijou COTTAGES in rural setting close to Knutsford and M6. Lounge with bow window and exposed beams, delightful fitted kitchen with dining area leading to flagged patio, fitted pine cupboards in bedrooms, new bathroom with shower; Swedish central heating; £6,000; garage available. 3 & 4 New York Cottages, Hoo Green, Mere. Telephone Mobberley 3160.

MODERN DETACHED HOUSE in ⅓-acre of grounds, overlooking green belt; 8 miles from Manchester, 4 miles from Stockport; large hall, 3 reception rooms, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c.; full central heating; new detached brick garage for 3 cars; £16,000. Telephone 061-368 2817.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES TO LET

TO BE LET
OUTSTANDING MODERN RIDING ESTABLISHMENT



THE PINFOLD FARM, MARTHALL, KNUTSFORD
Splendid range of 22 loose boxes. Small Bungalow use of INDOOR RIDING SCHOOL. 4 well-fenced Paddocks: altogether 44 acres.
JOHN BRAGGINS & CO.,
37 PRINCESS STREET, KNUTSFORD. (Telephone 2618).

COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES FOR SALE

HARD TO COME BY CORNISH COTTAGES. ST AGNES: Thatched; 5mins. from beach: £6,350. St ERME: Detached; lovely garden; £6,950; NR ST STEPHENS: Country Cottage with 4½ acres: £6,500. LEE & CO., Truro. (Tel. 4654).

LEGAL NOTICES

RAWSON BROS. LIMITED.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Creditors of the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound-up, are required, on or before the 15th December, 1971, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their address and description, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the undersigned, Allen Thornton Wood, Chartered Accountant, of Lloyds Bank Buildings, 53 King Street, Manchester, M2 4LU, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.—Dated this 2nd day of November, 1971.
A. T. WOOD, Liquidator.
NOTE.—This notice is purely formal, all known Creditors have been or will be paid in full.

ALLISONS FREIGHTLINES LTD. (In Liquidation).—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above Company will be held within the Angus Hotel, Marketgait, Dundee, on Friday, 19th November, 1971, at 11 am for the purpose of determining whether or not an application is to be made to the Court for the appointment of a Committee of Inspection to act with the Liquidator and who are to be Members of the Committee, if appointed.
RONALD W. GIBSON, C.A., Official Liquidator.
Royal Exchange, Dundee.
November 3, 1971.

FOR SALE

BUSINESSES

AUSTRALIA: Business for sale manufacturing Concrete Products: estab. 45 years, big turnover, good profits; £15,000; will firm wanting to establish in Australia. Full particulars. Scott, 34 Carr Street, Melbourne, Australia, 3058.

JOINERY WORKS with small office, approx. 4,000 sq. ft., fully equipped to carry out all types of work, situated in Bury area. Please apply to Address WR 123 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester, M60 2RR

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SUBSTANTIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE for investments; lease backs on commercial and industrial properties in Greater Manchester area preferred. Telephone 061-236 4731.

PLANT AND MACHINERY

WANTED

WANTED cone drive V bed Lathe, about 20ft. o-a length. Casey Bros. Tel. Rotherham 78386.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

SENIOR RESEARCH OFFICER
(£2,388-£3,180)
required who, with Research Officer, will work in division concerned with research and development of services and recruitment and training of staff.
Applicants must be suitably qualified graduates with operational research experience in a relevant field.
Enquiries welcomed by Director of Social Services,
LONDON BOROUGH OF MERTON,
116/8 Kingston Road, London S.W.19
(01-542 4636).

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

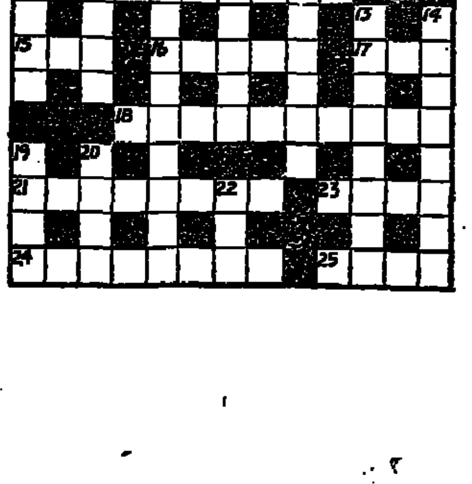
FOR SALE

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QUICK CROSSWORD No. 548

ACROSS
1. Nice (American) (4).
3. He set Ariel free (8).
8. Highest point (4).
9. Felt contrition (8).
11. Concisely (10).
13. Key word (3).
16. Kind of hotel (5).
17. Level (3).
18. Unexpected timing (10).
21. Opening (8).
23. "The barren rocks of ——" (4).
24. Swells (8).
25. Poems (4).

DOWN
1. Latin and Greek (8).
2. Platter (8).
4. Regret (3).
5. Entranced (10).
6. English artist (4).
7. Betting term (4).
10. Outline filled in with black (10).
12. Gave up (5).
13. Excellent (8).
14. Gifts (8).
19. Praise (4).
20. Hardy character (4).
22. Pole or perch (3).



Solution No. 547
Across: 5 Notch; 8 Hysteria; 9 Hoops; 10 Mandarin; 11 Ingot; 14 Egg; 16 Compel; 17 Allure; 18 Lay; 20 Daily; 24 Impotent; 25 Fives; 26 Psalmist; 27 Stone
Down: 1 Whims, 2 Using; 3 Decay; 4 Rising; 6 O'Connell; 7 Cupboard; 12 Moralist; 13 Spalpeen; 14 Ell; 15 Gay; 19 Almost; 21 Foils; 22 Remit; 23 State.



Picture of Brian Patten by E. Hamilton-West

Private Patten

Raymond Gardner talks to one of Britain's best selling young poets

APART FROM a crazy year as a reporter in Bootle, most of which time he seems to have spent in the company of vicars at garden parties, Brian Patten has managed to eke out a living from poetry and its associated pursuits —readings, Arts Council grants (one this year), the Pernod Award, and the odd television show. To do so he has required the kind of publicity which might sour any talent, or at least instil a false sense of importance. But instead Patten plays down the "little boy lost" image and does not think he has a public face. He refuses to discuss his poetry when he gives a reading, and even now parries questions with shrewdly placed generalisations. On one thing he is quite firm. He will not accept that his poetry came out of the great oral revival of the sixties. Instead, he says, his poetry helped to create it. He seems fiercely proud of that.

Patten was born in Liverpool, in the slums if one wants an image. He is 25, his first two collections of poetry are in their fourth and fifth impressions (20,000 copies), and on sale in America. His publisher issued his first book for children last year—"You know, you cannot write poems all the time. They are something which just come out and you have all this time floating about so it is nice to do something like a children's book." It was called "The Elephant and the Flower." The elephant lost a leg last week. Patten is based in London, spent most of the summer sitting in Holland Park, and wintered in Morocco where it rained all the time.

"The Irrelevant Song" cannot be sheltered behind a curtain of extreme youth and inexperience. The "trendy" values have worn thin and it will undergo the complexities of criticism which would have been tempered by amusement five or six years ago. In any case the new volume marks a different approach without the fantasy ethic of "Little Johnny's Confession" and "Notes to the Hurrying Man." Patten is intent on carrying through Adrian Mitchell's theory that "most people ignore most poetry, because most poetry ignores most people" to its logical conclusion: he attempts a people's poetry. It is important that his work "relates" and he feels happier with a sympathetic audience at a reading than with a few polite words in a literary periodical.

The book is split into three sections. The first, and title poem, stems from his reaction to Wordsworth's "Intimations of Mortality" when, says Patten, "his life started closing down and he caught this in the poem." In it he says:

William worked hard against his senses closing.
The belief that his touch was everlasting,
That cheeks, cool and loaded with scent, silence and days glowing
Would always stay turned towards him
had not left him.
In such belief his light was founded.
Idiotic William
Passed teens
Passed twenties
Pruned his heart.

This is Patten's response and the emotional translation of it continues into the second section—a series of love poems, sensuous, erotic, intellectual even. Strangely, for a poet introduced as a champion of the oral revival, the new work is quiet and restrained. There is still a careful attention to sound and rhythm but the screaming, and the fantasy, and the politicking are gone. In the final section, "Odd Poems," Patten is back on familiar ground with some beautiful public poems. Through it all is the marked sensitivity and eye for the unusual which puts Patten among our best young writers.

"When I'm writing," he says, "there is a voice in my head which I can hear out loud. I like to read the poems aloud but I wouldn't say that they were only intended for this. But, the voice in which they are conceived is a voice which speaks." And of his audience? "It is good when people find the poems but that is not part of writing them. That is an activity within yourself. It is for yourself and it clears things up. In fact it's like a kind of therapy with me. You think about things which are in you and sensations that are going through you and if you try to understand them you can grow in that knowledge. That is what the poems are for. And of course I hope they work for other people in the same way. You see, I don't really have a philosophy about the poems, I cannot get into that. People are bound to find things in them, and I suppose you could get a psychologist to analyse them and get me really screwed up. The poems are a common property."

He talks of the first poems to have any real effect on him. "They were translations from the French of Baudelaire and Verlaine. That was the poetry which really stimulated me to take an interest. You get out of school at 15 and go straight into this world of police sirens and people rushing about and messing each other up. The poetry I first liked related to this life and didn't seem involved in techniques or Latin phrases, or great philosophical stands."

In spite of this Patten manages to throw in the odd phrase which will suffice for a philosophy, however open ended. He said: "I write poems and I keep on defending myself by saying that I write poems. Poetry is the property of young people—of those that are young inside as well. They are the people who are open and looking for things." That is Brian Patten's public.

"The Irrelevant Song" is published by George Allen and Unwin at £1.75 hardback and 65p paperback.

CITIZEN BOGDANOVICH

Richard Roud on America's latest film find

JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY IN New York has flipped over a new American film called "The Last Picture Show." Not to be confused—but it was, since both came out the same week—with "The Last Movie," this one was directed, not by Dennis Hopper, but by Peter Bogdanovich.

Peter who? Well remember the name, for it is likely to be with us for some time. This is not his first film: at 32, Bogdanovich already has a feature film called "Targets" to his credit; although it was not one which I particularly cared for, it was nevertheless something of an achievement, given the practically impossible conditions under which it was made. To wit, his producer Roger Corman gave him two days of Boris Karloff's time (these two days were the working-off of an old contract) and the necessity of using a certain amount of footage already shot. Considering these difficulties he made a pretty good job of it, although on the strength of that film, I would never have predicted anything as good as his new film.

But then, I'm not a producer and Bert Schneider is. The head of a producing organisation called BBS, which already has to its credit "Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces"—a pretty good record for a new young company —he has surpassed himself with "The Last Picture Show."

I don't suppose I'd go as far as "Newsweek," which said: "This is not merely the best American movie of a rather dreary year; it is the most impressive work by a young American director since 'Citizen Kane.'" But I'd certainly go along with the "New York Times" who described the film as having the effect of "a lovely, leisurely, horizontal pan-shot across the life of Amarene, Texas. In an unbroken arc of narrative beautifully photographed in the blunt black and white tones I associate with pictures in a high-school yearbook, the film tells a series of interlocking stories of love and loss that are on the sentimental edge of 'Winesburg, Ohio,' but that illuminate a good deal more of one segment of the American experience than any other film in recent memory."

For the film is set back in the first years of the 50's—the Korean War, the early days of television—and although its locale is the kind of small Texas town I have never known, it does restore to people of my generation the real feel of the period—a period which may not have been one of the most glorious in American history (it was after all the McCarthy/Cold War era) but which now seems like some paradise of lost innocence.

It was also the end of the movies as mass entertainment, and the title refers to the town's one movie-theatre which, at the end of the film, shuts for ever, taking with it a whole segment of the past.

This is not the kind of film that will revolutionise the history of the cinema; rather, it does for America what many films have already done for France and Italy: it restores to us the true face of the country. It is a mirror in which, for once, Americans really can recognise themselves.





The Last Picture Show left, Cybill Shepherd, below, Ben Johnson with Timothy and Sam Bottoms, and above, Cloris Leachman with Timothy Bottoms.



Paradoxically, its director never knew the period—he was 12 in 1951. But Mr Bogdanovich began his career as a film critic—our first American to tread the path the French have so successfully blazed. He wrote magazine articles and monographs on his favourite directors—Hitchcock, Ford, Hawks, Welles, Dwan—and it was doubtless his solid groundings in their films of the 40's and 50's that helped him to make his film so convincing. Of course, he was assisted by Larry McMurtry who wrote the novel on which the film is based, and who collaborated on the screenplay. But another novel by Mr McMurtry served as the basis for "Hud," and there is a world of difference between the two films.

What is most extraordinary about Bogdanovich is his choice and direction of his actors. Beautifully photographed and felt as the film is, it finally owes its greatness to its actors, and if any proof of this is necessary, one has only to compare the performance of Timothy Bottoms as Sonny with his performance a few months earlier in "Johnny Got His Gun"—the difference is enormous. Then there is Cloris Leachman, who plays the 40-year-old high school coach's wife with whom Sonny has an affair. Miss Leachman has distinguished herself in various films and TV programmes but in this film it is as if we had never seen her before. Coming out of the John Ford past, there is also Ben Johnson as Sam the Lion, the old cowboy who owns the town picture show, the pool hall, and café. When we are told by a middle-aged woman that he was the only man who taught her there could be more to life than bridge, one believes it, for, without any of the sweating or strutting of an Anthony (Zorba) Quinn, Johnson makes one believe he is The Life Force. And then there are Ellen Burstyn, Cybill Shepherd, Eileen Brennan—the list is endless.

I am something of a sucker for the elegiac, and I left the film sort of all choked up; but I defy anyone, American or not, to react in any other way to the closing scenes of the film. "The Last Picture Show" is not just a nostalgic wallow, not just a paean to the end of innocence of both its characters and their country. It is also one of the few American films informed with a tragic sense of life—surely no mean achievement.

review

N.P.G.

Caroline Tisdall

Kneller

"WHERE HE offered one picture to fame he sacrificed twenty to lucre" was Horace Walpole's comment on the quality of Sir Godfrey Kneller's vast output. After the painter's death in 1723 the sale of canvases from his studio ran to 340 lots. So even according to Walpole's estimate there should have been plenty of "offerings to fame" to be chosen for the first-ever exhibition of his work now on show at the National Portrait Gallery.

Kneller in fact enjoyed the fame and suffered the fate of the successful portrait painter. Feted during his lifetime as "the Shakespeare of painting," court painter par excellence, less than a generation later a commentator like Northcote could dismiss the mass of his works as "such hasty slobbers that they are scarcely fit to be seen." His reputation has remained shady ever since, linked in most people's minds with run of the mill portraits half-glimpsed in the corridors of National Trust property.

This exhibition makes one thing abundantly clear: when faced by a brilliant sitter, like Sir Isaac Newton, Alexander Pope or John Dryden, Kneller responded with brilliance. Portraits of characters who stimulated him are outstanding in their verve and penetration, even dispensing with the contrived paraphanalia of the English seventeenth- and eighteenth-century convention. But the endless stream of courtiers, generals, and Whigs from all walks of life, their heavy faces apparently stamped out of the same mould as that of the reigning monarch, received a bored and standardised treatment.

Kneller had an extravagant standard of life to maintain, and probably took on all comers with a high degree of cynicism. His impatience with the obtuseness of some of his clients is recorded: "Some company coming to see their son's portrait . . . stood staring about the room to look for it; and then asked Sir Godfrey where it was when it was all the while before them. This did not use to be the case with him, and accordingly he was provoked, yet kept his temper. But as soon as they were gone he turned to Byng, who always attended him on these occasions. "My God, Byng, I never did paint a liker picture than that young lord; but by God, man, I did put a little sense in his face, and now his friends do not know their fool again.'"

Kneller was a native of Lübeck, and was probably a student of Rembrandt before his arrival in England in 1676. The great painting boom of the post-Restoration was over, and the influence of Lely fading. Kneller, another of the foreign novelties beloved by the English court, was the most experienced portraitist to work in London since Van Dyck, whose tradition he continued, blended in with hints of Lely, of French and English taste. Early works, painted before his arrival in England show some debt to Rembrandt, like the "Philisopher" with Dutch "vanitas" ingredients, pleasant and competent but uninspired.

The main bulk of his output follows the lines of Baroque classicism, with nods to Raphael and Roman antiquity. Typical of this is his attitude to colour: "Ye ancients did use in flesh but three or four colours, they did not know so many Colours as we use. The Dutchmen brought it in amongst us with their fanciful new fangled Colours."

Yet in the exceptional portraits Kneller's tendency towards naturalism and his feel for the handling of paint break through the classicism. A good example of this straddling of styles is the cameo complete with laurel wreath of Alexander Pope, shown in profile according to classical convention, framed by a baroque snake motif, yet handled with free strokes and soft colours. Towards the end of his life and after contact with Rubens this boldness verged on a personal version of Rococo, at its most overt in the elaborate settings for society ladies.

The exhibition has been specially designed by Christopher Firmstone in such a way that a long awkward space becomes an advantage—long classical corridors are divided into viewing niches invisible at first sight. The monotony of tracing a portraitist's chronology is avoided by dividing them up into groups according to the sitters, writers all together, wigs and drapery all together.

Sir Godfrey Kneller at the National Portrait Gallery until January 16.

MERMAID

Michael Billington

Shaw's Geneva

FREQUENTLY caricatured as a callous, simplistic defence of the European dictatorships penned by a writer in his dotage, Bernard Shaw's "Geneva" turns out to be something infinitely more sophisticated: a plea for a compassionate supernationalism as a counter to rampant, myopic, bloodthirsty patriotism. Shaw, writing in 1938, gravely failed to understand that Hitler was all about and showed an insensitivity in his obsessive concern about Jews; but it is nonsense to see this wordy political extravaganza as, in any way, an endorsement of fascism.

Shaw's fantasy depends on a single premise: that the Thirties dictators could be summoned by the League's Dicks and Harriets of the world to answer for their actions before the International Court at the Hague. Just as in "Saint Joan" Shaw follows the simple dramatic precept of allowing the side of oppression and persecution room to state its case: his failure is that he never seems to grasp imaginatively what Fascism is all about, apparently lumping it with Communism, Catholicism and Popular Democracy as simply another of the fatuous creeds by which men allow themselves to be governed.

In fact, the best writing in the play comes in the Third Act (added in 1945 and hitherto unperformed) when the League of Nations Secretary presents a moving vision of a world in which the pacifist Geneva Spirit will triumph and narrow nationalism be conquered. Here Shaw writes with the kind of passionate human urgency in which his detractors always say he is warm.

In turn witty and repugnant, stimulating and soporific, the play gets a lucid, well-paced production from Philip Grout and is very capably acted by a strong cast: particularly fine performances from Barbara Ferris as a Camberwell chit who rises without trace to become a flower-hatted Grand Dame, Ernest Clark as a Bevinish Foreign Secretary who is blandly personified and Christopher Hancock who doubles as a quavering Blatherskite and a quivering Hitler-figure.

COLISEUM

Philip Hope-Wallace

Butterfly

TOMMY HANDLEY called it "Butterscotch." The Italians boo-boo it (1904. Germans, sentimentalists all, called it "kitsch" with typical hyperbole and everywhere you can find hasty and imperceptive judges who think that Puccini's opera can be derided with impunity. But only a musical fool (of which there are plenty) could fail to see what a work of genius it is in its lasting effectiveness of the long and taxing work with audiences (quite as tough as many of the mightiest German works) is attested again and again. The Coliseum on Thursday for instance was full and the audience hung on every syllable of the singers, spontaneously bursting into applause at the moment where Faith, Hope and Butterfly herself on a high A are dedicated to a reprise of "The Star-spangled Banner" on the trumpet. Well, if that isn't "theatre" what do you suggest? A revival of Genet's "The Maids" perhaps, with the parts got up as men?

Sadler's Wells produces (Hamish Wilson) and conducts (Roderick Brydon) with the respect and care for detail which the piece deserves: so it is moving and honourable in a way which must disconcert persons of ready-made and ready-to-reach-me-down notions of what is "sentimental" and what is not. Suffice to tell, the actual performance is not in any way summoning not high on the gold carat scale. Rather it is brisk, plausible, pointed and enjoyable, if you don't take too impossibly high a standard.

DUKE OF YORK'S

John O'Callaghan

Douglas Cause

YOU HAVE to be a Douglas, a Home, a Douglas Home, or a Home Douglas for the content of this play to matter two Scots hoots.

Lacking the possibility of a retrospective blood-test we can never know whether Lady Jane Douglas (b. 1753) had twins at the age of 50 in Paris, the survivor of the pair being Baron Douglas of Douglas. Even if she said that she acquired a couple of French babies for the sake of keeping gains (ill-got in the union of Scotland and England) intact.

At this date it is hard to care. But the author might have made a better stab at arousing concern. Being William Douglas Home it might be supposed he cares—but bringing the curtain down on a lugubrious wake indicates he doesn't.

The device used to launder this dirty washing in public is to set it in a post prandial imagination of a Scots judge played by Andrew Cruikshank. The imaginative visual effects (by Hutchison Scott) sustain this contrivance. But too much disparate information has to be imparted, too many shadowy historic figures paraded for the conspiracy to be any more convincing than a magistrates court with a heavy agenda of motoring offences. The court-room convention dies in the galloping pace—but the pace fails to convince that the outcome is important.

Duncan Lamont gives a fleeting but vivid impression of a Restoration judge (Lord Auchinlech) and if Fulton Mackay were less puffed he might make something more sardonic of Andrew Stuart, counsel for the Douglas enemies.

● *Some of these notices appeared in yesterday's later editions.*

NOT ENOUGH MONEY, NOT ENOUGH LISTENERS

Gillian Reynolds on local radio

BBC LOCAL RADIO is four years old this month and is still struggling to impress itself on the national ear. How much of this is due variously to its broadcasting on VHF, to its tight budget, and to the sundry political perils which have surrounded its birth and development, is hard to assess. Originally envisaged in the 1950s as a BBC service complementary to that of Regional Broadcasting with as many as 150 local stations, the vision had shrunk somewhat by the 1960s to a plan for 40 BBC stations to be based on large cities and metropolitan areas throughout the country. By the last election the BBC had managed, just, to establish 20 stations before the election pledges of a commercial radio system turned up to be redeemed.

It had already been acknowledged by the BBC that there wasn't enough money in the kitty to pay for both regional and local broadcasting, so regional broadcasting entered what might be called its twilight phase and by next summer will have vanished almost entirely as an occasionally optional broadcasting service. There will still be weather and traffic news on VHF for those parts of the country not covered by local stations. There will still be a certain amount of production for network undertaken by the English Regions but for the most part we have to get used to the idea of taking local radio to the national bosom in a way we so far haven't.

It is most unfair to generalise about local radio since unless one lives on the top of a certain fabled Derbyshire peak where six local stations can clearly be heard, one's own experiences of BBC local radio are, by definition, limited. I don't honestly listen to an awful lot myself mainly because I suppose I haven't acquired the habit Local broadcasting, opting in and out of network at certain points in the day, is designed for the listener who stays faithfully tuned. I find if I do stay faithfully tuned I miss the network. I have strange yearnings for the "Morning Story" and Waggoners' Walk" and feel distinct withdrawal symptoms if I don't catch "You and Yours." I don't want to listen to yet another corny record dedication hour. I want to hear "Afternoon Theatre."

Not that there aren't times one is positively glad to be listening. Radio Merseyside on Sunday afternoons is a distinct temptation, from the half hour of reliable local news analysis through to the unbelievably comprehensive list of football results which comes out like a street-by-street survey of the city's sporting habits. There are random unexpected pleasures, too, to be had from tuning in to Manchester and hearing about the restaurant which will trade you a meal against a list of goods, anything from an omelette for a rolling pin up to a banquet for a Penny Black.

Two recent letters though have made me feel guilty about such a range of available listening. One reader writes from Scotland wondering whether the BBC could be persuaded to allow the Scots to hear "New Worlds" (Thursday, Radio 4). It seems at that time Scotland opts out to hear "Agribusiness" which my correspondent feels is by no means a good listening trade. Another reader wrote recently from Wales complaining in even more bitter detail against "the ever-growing infiltration of Welsh language programmes on BBC-TV and radio." She lists half a dozen instances of popular networked radio programmes being taken off for broadcasts in Welsh and views the increase in such broadcasts with foreboding.

The point they both make is that they are missing good networked material through the Regional opt-out system as it operates outside England. It does seem very unfair too that most listeners in Northern Ireland, Scotland, and Wales should have no optional listening in the shape of local radio. There are probably convincing financial and technical arguments for the maintenance of Regional Radio 4 broadcasting in these areas at the expense of the development of local radio.

It will be fascinating to see what happens during the next 12 months when local radio gets medium wave transmissions and when local commercial radio planners unfurl their colours. In the Regions outside England commercial radio would have little or no competition locally but will commercial radio hold back because in those Regions there is also little or no advertising potential? It certainly would make one speculate about the pious things people in broadcasting say about its social rôle if it all finally came down to a strictly un-Reithian dwindling of revenues.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل



Coffee table carnage

Hugh Hebert talks to Don McCullin, the photographer who next week publishes 'The Destruction Business', a book containing his best-known war pictures





"THESE WERE my first bodies. . . . room was warm with the smell blood. . . I was really scared and ed not to look at their faces. . . I ed not to tread in the blood. . . . I ays thought corpses would threaten ; I always thought they'd try to up and touch me and drag me down ." That was Cyprus, 1964, and ald McCullin has seen many corpses e then and photographed plenty, presents now his contribution to ambivalent iconography of war ich brings death to our coffee tables cheques, perhaps, to charities. He ls it "The Destruction Business,"* if the title sounds cynical, he does . He has not produced a glossy, ensive book—he wanted it to be odest book that people could afford, something that would make a small atch on the white wall of apathy. ong photographers, he belongs to guts and gore platoon whose special rage is that they could opt out and n't. And it is only partly becuse y are well paid for it—many men ve a love-hate relationship with the a of war. McCullin's love is pressed every time he takes off from ndon Airport. His hate he brings ck with him, wrapped in the bitter ls of film.

He bought his first camera when he s doing National Service in the RAF working on reconnaissance photoaphy—and after he was demobbed rted taking pictures of his friends, d a gang, some of whom were olved in the murder of a policeman. e "Observer" bought a set of those tures and gave him his first break. led nowhere, and he stayed working the darkroom of a firm that made rtoons. That job ran out soon after was married, but he splurged his t money on a trip to Berlin as the all was going up.

The "Observer" printed those picres too, and gave him a two-day a ek retainer. He was there three ars, learning, until the Cyprus job. e pictures he brought back won him World Press Photographer award and e Warsaw Gold Medal. He has been nning awards and covering wars and sasters ever since, mainly for the Sunday Times."

He goes into battle with two cameras und his neck and a third in a bag case one gets damaged. Last year Cambodia a bullet went through one his Nikons. A week later mortar rapnel went through his legs. He d left Phnom Penh in a hired hite Mercedes, and returned in an nbulance.

He is frugal with film. He waits for s pictures, as Cartier-Bresson waits. e wills them to compose in his eye and he reckons he has one of the st pairs of eyes in the world. He ally feels he sees things in a war iat others do not, and brings back nages that nail with a terrible preion what Owen called the old lie: ulce et decorum est. . . .

He has just returned from Northern eland where, he says, he got very ngry when he saw the mobs stoning he British Army while the soldiers ould do nothing but fire rubber ullets; yet knew that the stoning was ecause the mob was fed up with eing pushed around, with their legacy f 50 years of being deprived and owngraded. He knows about deprivaion.

He was born in 1935. His father was street trader who sold fish in a arket near Warren Street station in ondon when he was working, but pent most of each year from October o March sick with asthma while his nother coped with the three children, he pawnshops, the borrowing, the rovident cheques.

McCullin waves around at the oak-eamed, print-hung room of the 300-year-old Hertfordshire cottage where he now lives with his wife and three hildren. "All this," he says, "is a oke, really. I mean if somebody tried o take it away from me I'd fight like bloody madman, but it wouldn't kill ne. Because I don't believe you ever leave your background. You can put on as much chocolate coating as you like but you never leave it."

Evacuated during the war, he was rejected by four lots of foster parents—one family, farmers, kept him locked out of the house till 11 at night, and out of the bath altogether, until they scrubbed him in a chicken-meal tub to return him home in the condition in which he had arrived. Back in London as the war ended he went to a school where, he says, 50 per cent of the boys were up in court on charges before they were 15. He and others would chop up wood from derelict bombed houses and sell it to old women, rip out the lead pipes from the lavatories and flog it to scrap dealers. Groups of them haunted the ruined buildings.

"It was weird. Sometimes they'd have no staircases, but somehow we'd get to the top. And we'd sit and hold incredible conversations, and the boys would smoke and eat chips and urinate down five flights. It gave them pleasure to see it falling and hitting the dirty bare pine floorboards where the walls had fallen in.

"And the oddity of this, the detail of it is there ever fresh in my mind. I can smell that building." He remembers smells always—the smell of the blood in that room in Cyprus, the smell of the Congo, Biafra, India, Vietnam. He holds reels of his battle images in his head and they run through some nights before he sleeps. He is tall and his face is like a narrower, darker Steve McQueen; he talks articulately and all the time. Hollywood and its war films helped to make his mind.

He won a scholarship to art school, but his father died, so he had to go to work. He did odd jobs, worked on the railway dining cars, sometimes defiantly throwing plates out of the window as they passed over viaducts. The cows, he says, were astonished. Then he went to Larkins, who made cartoon and technical films, to mix paints and do errands; running, he says, with artistic types in the day and hoodlums at night.

"People might say, 'Let's go over to Stoke Newington and smash that dance hall up;' or 'Let's go over to Hornsey Town Hall and turn all the taps on and block the sinks and then when the water comes bubbling down from upstairs we'll all whip out.' You see, you came back from work, and you were trapped in the tenement. But I never really enjoyed running with them. I was always afraid I'd be put in prison."

He was at Larkins two years, before the RAF, and three years after and running with those toughs. He was only nicked once and roughed up by the police in a cul-de-sac where his swiftness of foot was no use. He still sees some of his friends from those days. He never hit anyone much. In his last fight a man came at him with a brick. McCullin wrested it from him, brought him down with a kick in the crutch. "I went frenzied. I got the brick and started hitting him over the head and back with it and before I knew where I was he was covered in blood. I couldn't stop punching and I felt very strong and I kept hammering his ribs and I felt marvellous. I straightened him up and said 'Now have you had enough,' and he said 'No' and smashed his head right into my face."

McCullin says he had made a fatal mistake: he should have tackled the man before he'd picked the brick up, while he was having a pee against a wall and the threat was merely verbal. "I should have waded into him then because its very difficult to have a slash and try to fight with one hand."

That was about eight years ago. He drives carefully now. His shotgun lies in the attic, unused for six years. But McCullin still gets angry: when he sees people smashed in wars, when he sees people who think they have the right to kill. One of the photographs of the My Lai massacre angered him: a picture showing one boy trying to shield another from the imminent bullet.

"He had no right to take a photograph when he should have tried to jump in between the guy with the rifle and the two boys. I would have done it, I'm not giving any bullshit either, because I know the things I would do and the things I wouldn't."

And the old unanswerable question is out in the open: What is he doing there, what is any newsman doing there with a camera in his hand or a notebook in his head, making copy out of death? "I know that to be where I am is an incredible privilege. Often as not it isn't really necessary. . . I think I am getting more touched by the situation; more touched, not less. And yet it happened the very first time I took a picture like that in Cyprus. The thing is—do I shake and tremble when I see the very worst thing? Do I take the photograph?"

And does he ever have any doubts about taking it? "None at all. When I get that far, doesn't matter what my condition is, when I get that far and I see those things, I'm going to let somebody else in the world know about it. I think it's unimportant that they should know how I feel—this is the funny thing about my life, that I'm being perpetually asked to justify; is it right, is it necessary, should you be there, should you do more to help? But I think the pictures are important, and the truth of the pictures most important of all."

But it is not only death he pictures. There are the drop-outs and the deprived of Britain and America, the hilarity of a man in drag showing his knickers on Southend front. And there is the obscenity of full frontal starvation—Pakistan, and Biafra which shook him as nothing else has, so that he went on a march, and to a rally about it, and spoilt parties with unjolly words on that disaster. He went into a children's camp in Biafra and for the first time, he says, was ashamed of the human race.

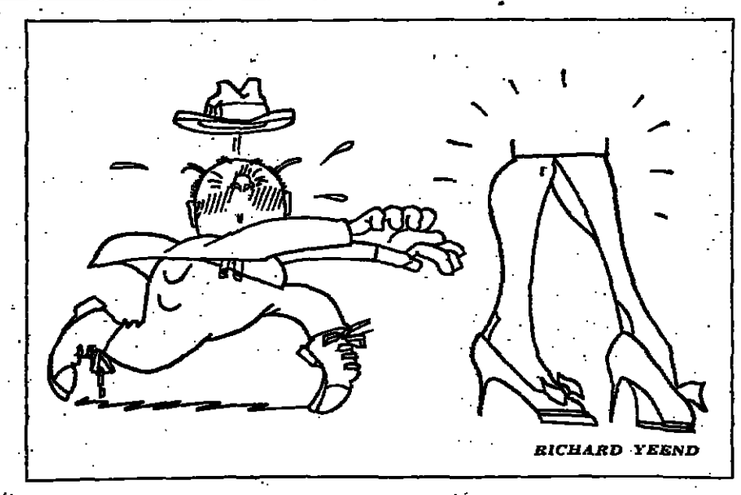
One of the photographs he took is of an albino African boy. "I was ashamed of feeling ashamed somehow, because I didn't feel it had any value. I felt who am I to feel ashamed and who cares about my shame? And I saw this boy and every time I turned a corner he seemed to be there looking at me. I was naked in front of him. I was nothing. I couldn't give him medical aid, I had nothing to give him, I was standing there with a camera. I had some sweets and I gave him one, and everything I did humiliated the boy and myself. He started licking the sweet, and he wasn't looking at it, he was looking at me. He came up to me and held my hand and I thought, 'For God's sake, I wish he'd go away.' And I felt I'd committed the war on Biafra, and that I did all the crimes and photography suddenly had nothing to do with it. I felt I was on trial for the rest of the bloody world."

But you took the pictures.

"Yes. I know."

And they are on my coffee table.

* "The Destruction Business" will be published on Thursday, November 11, by Open Gate Books; hardback £3, paperback £1.25.



RICHARD YEEND

My wild oats and near misses

JACK TREVOR STORY



THE UN-EARNED reputation is harder to lose than the Victoria Cross. The returned hero, now an insurance salesman, is unlikely to encounter another German machine-gun nest, no matter how hard he dreams, whereas the great lover, once firmly established under a false premise, is likely to be revered for ever.

"Don't you want to make love, then?" this girl said, using an expression which my older readers will no doubt remember. She had heard from my pals at the Rhythm Club that I was good at it, simply because I never stopped asking questions about it. And I was well gone 17 and playing in the dance band on Christ's Piece at Cambridge when Alma Norton, who had waited with me after the fairy lights had gone out, said: "Is this all you do?" I was pulling her hair and tickling her.

Saroyan, as usual, sums it up for me (in which of his books I forget): "Love making is so important to me, I can't do it."

It's trying so hard that gives you a great horny reputation. They say: "But you've got eight children!" It's not having eight children that marks the great lover. Having eight children marks the great family man; the man who, in this mystery of life, is still searching for the first clue. Undressing in front of a strange girl who I so desperately wanted to impress has always filled me with embarrassment. As a rapist, therefore, I am a non-runner. At Marconi's I discovered to my fury that I was known among the pretty young wives whose husbands were busy at the front as the safest chap in the factory. Only those who genuinely wanted a five-mile walk across country looking for somewhere to sit down would come out with me.

Just the same I shall never forget my guilty shock when Chloe suddenly produced her demobbed husband at a drama rehearsal. "Your *what*?" I said. He brought up a fist as big as a York ham and I quickly shook it.

"Thanks mate," was all he said, and he said it with real sincerity. He knew the score better than I did. "Your face!" she said to me afterwards. "I thought you were going to pass out!" Because real angina-type guilt comes from real innocence coupled with my kind of unfruited imagination. She had the untouched petite beauty of a china doll. "I didn't give anything away, did I?" I asked her. "Like what?" she said. I had kept her exercised for the duration and bought her about three barrels of mild and bitter.

"You wild oat Joes," the chief engineer used to say. There were three of us, Ronny, me and Pat; installation engineers at that time, working on electronic measurement in flour mills, sewage works, dye works, jam factories and a rotten stinking place at Treforrest in the Rhondda Valley where they turned dead animals into glue and table jellies. I walked a Welsh girl home up a mountain from a dance in Pontypridd.

"Do you see that light at the top?" she said. "We can have a little rest there." It was a black-out lantern held by her da. "Why aren't you at war?" he asked me, ungratefully.

I spent two weeks on tour with "Lilac Time" when I should have been watching a pH recorder at Bird's custard factory. There was the Jack de Leon company staying at the same hotel and I fell in love with a German girl singer who was probably a spy—she maintained that she was Irish. The night they bombed Liverpool we sat in her room watching the orange sky. "I vant to *carf* your name on effry tree," she used to sing to me, softly, in her husky German voice. I still cry when I hear it. Not about her singing. About not making her do anything else.

"You know what your trouble is," Pat said. I've been told about a hundred different things under this heading. Back at the factory we had recaps on successes and failures and strategic plans for the future—they were going on about the same time as Yalta. Using our technical jargon of the period he said: "You never get warmed up. You've got no dynamic impetus. You want to start at the top and work your way down and then—bang!"

The work itself was not entirely satisfactory either, in time of war. At a flour mill in Stockport I had a ton of grain rejected for being too wet. The simple scientific basis of our measurement was to pour the grain between two plates of a capacitor and change the dielectric constant and thus the oscillator frequency reading. The old method was to bite the grain and spit it out. "That's not 16 per cent," the old man said. He'd been doing it all his life. He bit another sample. "That's 16 per cent." I got him to bite enough to set up the whole machine.

Replacing people with knobs was not going to endear us to anybody while they were still being killed. Not until I read the Cadogan war memoirs in the "Sunday Times" did I realise how important our war work was—I mean compared with his. Certainly from a memoirs point of view, which is the point of view they seemed to have while they were commanding the fight. Hoarding each other's little remarks standing around on the poop deck (Churchill on the right) waiting for "Private Eye" balloonage to be invented.

"I hope you're enjoying this because I'm not," is one of the little remarks I've hoarded from my abortive oat sowing. I was trying and failing to undress a warm girl in a cold car. I've never mastered bra fastenings, can't even find them without a light. Kissing I've never enjoyed, being afraid of germs, fastidious about other people's saliva, super-sensitive to breath smells and slightly asthmatic and therefore unable to control my breathing.

Discussing this with Doctor Hopkins recently, he said: "You've got just as much asthma as you need." Apparently it's a question of priorities. Well love has always been my top priority and I still mean to master it. At one stage of my life after I'd published my first stories and the world was beginning to open, I was advised to take a course of kissing lessons. This came from the wife of a famous novelist who had taken an interest in me.

"What you want is a lot of little shop girls, one after the other," she said, angrily. She had invited me to tea at the Strand Palace and suggested, when I arrived, that we take it in a private room. I wouldn't hear of this kind of extravagance; at least not until the conversation over the scones had taken a few sharp hot turns by which time it was too late. Her advice came after I'd kissed her in the taxi on the way to Paddington.

Wild oat Joes are never popular with sophisticated Jills for it's likely to be a pretty introverted condition; we belong too much to ourselves ever to let go with the required abandon. "What's happened to Joe?" you ask the lady who hasn't seen him since the last time. "He's getting himself back," she says. This can take a long time.

When Roger Wolfe Kahn wrote the jazz number "Wild Oat Joe" in the gay mad twenties you bet he had someone in mind. Get the Parlophone re-isue (PMC7126) and listen to Miff Mole's pensive trombone and see which of your friends comes to mind. For not since the twenties have we had such an inviting oat-sowing social climate.

While it's playing, read oat sower Fitzgerald's Gatsby again:

Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter—tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther. . . . And one fine morning—

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.

SCIENCE TODAY: BY JOHN LENIHAN

One man's meat is another man's insecticide

JAMES I (then known as James VI while managing what afterwards became the Scottish branch) knew all about human guinea pigs when in 1599 he complained of

"ignorant, unskillit and unlernit personis, quha, under the colour of Chirurgeanis, abuisis the people to their pleasure . . . and thairby destroyis infinite number of oure subjectis . . ."

For the correction of these abuses he prescribed a number of regulations, including the provision that none but apothecaries were to sell

"retoun poison, asenick, or sublemate . . ."

This injunction was a close copy of a statute passed at Siena in 1365. Even in those early times, arsenic was esteemed as a rat poison. Known in eastern countries 4,000 years ago, the uses of arsenic—as a medicine and a poison—were promoted by the alchemists and exploited by physicians and criminals right down to modern times.

Arsenic trioxide, a white powder with little taste or smell, was extensively used by the Borgias and their imitators. Justice seldom prevailed, because there were no chemical tests sensitive enough to detect arsenic in the body. Today's analysts are more skilful and can measure the arsenic content in a one millimetre length of a single hair.

Though arsenic was so widely used in earlier times, it is not really a very good poison. Even in large doses, its action is not absolutely reliable; when given over a long period of time, it produces slow and unpleasant death. The ladies in "Arsenic and Old Lace" dispatched their victims with strychnine, well knowing that the potency of the other stuff is over-rated.

In our own less robust times, the appearance of arsenic in food, water or the environment—whether from natural causes or from industrial activity—is regarded with great suspicion. In Britain, there is a legal limit of one part per million for arsenic in food. Though this regulation may be useful in dealing with materials added during processing, it is not very effective against the arsenic which occurs naturally. It would be very hard to find fish with less than one part per million of arsenic; shellfish and many white fish contain a great deal more. The legal limit is sometimes reached in meat and often exceeded by table salt and by one kind of breakfast cereal.

The tolerance level of one part per million was first proposed in 1903 by a Royal Commission, under the chairmanship of Lord Kelvin, inquiring into an epidemic of poisoning among beer drinkers, mainly in Manchester. The commission blamed the disaster on arsenic present as an impurity in sulphuric acid used to make glucose supplied to the brewers.

The proposal of a tolerance level, which was adopted informally until given the force of law in 1959, was the first attempt ever made to define a numerical limit for pollution. The safety level is observed without difficulty for beer, though contaminated sulphuric acid was a common product as recently as 1958 when two well-known British detergents were found to contain more than fifty parts per million of arsenic.

The poison in the beer did not come entirely from glucose. Seventy years ago, English ales were esteemed because of their distinctive smoky flavour, acquired when the malted barley was dried over a fire; coal, coke and most other fuels contain appreciable amounts of arsenic.

Not surprisingly, arsenic has a very unsavoury reputation, yet it is in many ways a useful element. Paris Green, an arsenic compound, was the first man-made insecticide and had a spectacular success against the Colorado beetle when it was introduced in 1867. Many other arsenicals have been developed for agricultural purposes — including the controversial defoliants used in Vietnam.

Austrian peasants have been eating arsenic for centuries believing that it improved the appetite and general fitness. The element had a great reputation as an aphrodisiac during the nineteenth century. Whether or not this claim was justified, arsenic served in a more important way to help those afflicted by venery. Chemotherapy began in 1909 with Ehrlich's "magic bullet"—an arsenic compound (known as 606 to commemorate 605 unsuccessful attempts) which did no good against sleeping sickness (for which it was intended) but turned out to be useful against syphilis.

There is a suspicion that arsenic may be essential to life, with a useful subsidiary rôle in relation to tooth decay. These are speculations, but there are more serious problems. Why can shrimps and prawns live happily with apparently lethal concentrations of arsenic inside them? Did arsenic really poison the Lancashire beer-drinkers; the amounts found in the tankards were not very great and there is more than a suspicion that selenium was to blame. Does arsenic have a real job to do in the body or is it merely an accidental contaminant? One day the Friends of Arsenic will get together for a festival of rehabilitation—unless some politician spoils the view by discovering that all the fish in the sea are breaking the law.

THE GUARDIAN
London Saturday November 6, 1971

The regions inside Europe

At the end of his flying tour of some of the British development areas M Albert Borschette, the European Commissioner responsible for regional policy, tried to set at rest anxieties about the future of the regions and the effect of European policies on them when Britain has joined. "Regional policy in Europe is only in its beginning," he said. "It is by no means intended to interfere with national regional policies of the member states. On the contrary, it can only be a complement to national policies." European development policies have been aimed largely at promoting industry in rural areas. What is novel from a European point of view is the need to counteract industrial obsolescence. M Borschette's aerial inspection of West Central Scotland, as well as of South Wales and the North-east, may have impressed on him the scale of the problem Britain faces.

The fear in the development areas is that when Europe becomes one vast market, and restraints on capital movements are removed, industry will gravitate to the centre of affairs and leave the periphery worse off than ever. What has happened on the national scale in Britain — where the proportion of people unemployed rises with the distance from the Midlands and the South-east — will, it is feared, happen on an international scale. This puts the anxiety crudely, and some regions would dispute the figures. In the North-east, for example, a vigilance to take every opportunity that comes has reduced the disadvantage of living there. (Eighteen months ago the unemployment rate was twice the national average; now it is 1.6 times. Unemployment has gone up, in other words, but not as badly as it might have been expected to.) In spite of its long history of declining industries the North-east is better placed than some other regions to attract new capital. Teesside is already growing because it has flat and otherwise unwanted land to offer at the mouth of the river. On both Tyneside and Teesside the old urban landscape is not beyond redemption because when the slag heaps have been smoothed off or planted there is no vast area of obsolete industrial buildings to be mown down. A few years ago, when growth at any price appeared to be the received economic wisdom all over Europe, the idea of moving to the North-east, rather than joining the existing sprawl, would not have seemed attractive. Now that the use of non-working hours, and the accessibility of countryside for enjoyment, are things that industrialists have to take into account, the North-east is in a better competitive position.

All the same, the decline in the monetary value of the various regional incentives does not allow the North-east, or any other development area, to wait for the business to come its way. Suggestions for regional missions to Europe to sell the advantages of investment in particular parts of Britain, all of which have what the admen call a unique selling point, should be taken seriously. The Department of Trade and Industry cannot speak for everyone at once or it will not have much credibility. It will be well, also, if businessmen to put aside niggling doubts about the enabling laws, assume that Britain is going into Europe, and send their missions abroad as soon as they can.

Famine a fact, war a risk

In the debate on the Address Mr Godber said that the situation in India and Pakistan represented "the greatest problem of human misery since the Second World War," and that the risk of war was "growing all the time." Afterwards he explained—in terms that were almost, but not quite, as guarded as ever—what it was that Britain was thinking of doing to avert a war and to deal with the human misery. Urged by Mrs Hart to consider a British initiative in the Third Committee of the UN—an initiative which could lead on to more decisive things—Mr Godber said it was a possibility. He did not rule it out. He was afraid that it would be difficult to get agreement. "If we felt it would be helpful" Mr Godber said, "we would initiate something ourselves. Indeed, at times we have considered doing this; but on balance our feeling has been that it would be better not to do so up to now."

This is an opaque statement. It could mean that from now on Mr Godber's feeling will change and that he will act. On the other hand it could mean merely that the Government will continue to keep in close touch as the saying goes. If the latter reading is true many MP's and many members of the public will be seriously disillusioned. Eight months of keeping in close touch have produced no political result. The situation, as Mr Godber said, has gone from bad to worse. The shy torpor which has overcome British foreign policy towards India and Pakistan has done nothing to right any wrongs (though Britain has clothed and fed some refugees). If anything can be achieved, through the Third Committee or otherwise at the UN, or by a direct challenge to Yahya, then Britain ought to try. The Government believes that India and Pakistan now face human misery worse than any since the Second World War and that there is also "the potential disaster of a major armed conflict." Believing this, the Government must do more than keep in close touch.

Obscenity is rather confusing

The Establishment creates the law. The Establishment creates the loopholes. The Oz appeal must partially dent the notion that the alternative society and its proponents are defenceless before the law. The appeal court did not re-try the case but it found enough technical defects to warrant the quashing of three convictions. Indeed the appeal, the speed with which it was heard, and the granting of bail before it came up, while all welcome and justified, gave the Oz trio more favourable treatment than many less articulate, flamboyant, and individualistic defendants receive day after day up and down the country.

The appeal has reinforced the feeling that obscenity cases are untriable. After a 27-day hearing at the Old Bailey Judge Argyle could still seriously misdirect the jury on as basic a proposition as the legal definition of obscenity. If the law itself which is meant to be an instrument of precision can be so confused and confusing, how much more confused is the colloquial notion of what constitutes obscenity? Tastes and conventions have changed radically in a decade, and whatever one individual's views on the Schoolkids issue of Oz are, it is certain that ten years ago its editors would not have thought to publish it.

The same no doubt is true of those who now openly traffic in the more prevalent hard-core pornography which ten years ago was under the counter. In stating yesterday that prison was not too heavy a sentence for people convicted under the laws on obscenity, the Lord Chief Justice did not distinguish between material published for commercial gain and an occasional article in an occasional magazine. It would have been useful if he had. The expansion of the commercial market, including the mailing of unsolicited material, remains more troublesome than the over-publicised output of Oz.

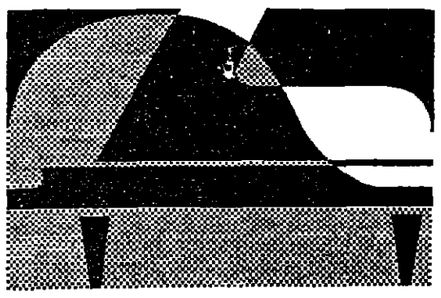
Shakespeare in living English

The Book of Samuel, according to Mr Kenneth Taylor in his new interpretation "The Living Bible," has got it wrong. Saul went into the cave not "to cover his feet" but "to go to the bathroom," thus indicating that, in the original, he was somewhat careless to say the least. Whether he passed the time by scratching on the wall such graffiti as "All Philistines are Fairies," Mr Taylor does not inform us. He does, however, say that elsewhere "Saul boiled with rage. 'You son of a bitch!' he yelled. . . ."

When they have finished boiling with rage, lovers of earlier versions of the Good Book may conclude that what Mr Taylor presents is the Bible with hair on its chest and dialogue borrowed from an old John Wayne movie. Cliff Richard, the well-known Christian and singer, has announced his approval of this. Somebody, he adds, should do the same thing for Shakespeare, whose style is clearly on the heavy side.

No sooner requested than done. How (to move into approximately the correct idiom) does this grab you, Cliff baby? "Friends! Hey you, Romans! Knock it off and listen will ya, fellers? I ain't here to do a PR job on Caesar, fer Chrissake, I'm here to bury the guy. Look, a ratfink breathing is still a ratfink dead, right? But if a guy useta be an all right Joe, well, who gives a good goddam when he's in Boot Hill? That goes for John Doe and it goes for Caesar, too. Good ol' Brutus here's been tellin ya Caesar was on the make. Mebbe he was and that's a pretty lousy quality to find in a feller. . . ."

This, of course, leads to the famous shoot-out near the Last Chance Saloon in Philippi where Antony, having gunned Brutus down, delivers the immortal speech: "Hell, I'm here to tell ya this was the swellest guy in the whole Roman mob. All them other ornery critturs. . . ." Well, you know how it goes from there.



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A COUNTRY DIARY

ANGUS: Tarabuckle is the name of a farm in the valley of South Esk in the Scottish county of Angus. Here the foresters have planted their conifers in a long strip beside the road which runs from Dyke Head to the farm of Braedownie in the foothills of the Cairngorm range. I was walking along the track which travels beside the woodlands up on the hill slopes between Glen Clova and Glen Prosen. The twang of the forestry fence was startling in the evening quietness. The roebuck seemed to squirm, with a corkscrew action, as he came through the deer fence. I managed to freeze against a straining post and as I was down-wind of the roedeer he appeared to be quite unaware of my presence. The buck now began to saunter, with his head held erect, across the bare open moor towards a patch of vivid green a little way out on the hill. That he was hungry and was after some succulent green feeding I was certain, but I was wrong. Keeping up a somewhat leisurely pace he approached the green sward where there was a pond surrounded by reeds in its middle. All of a sudden the birds began to erupt, curlews, oystercatchers, blackheaded gulls, six mallard ducks and a drake teal. The air seemed to be full of raucous bird voices. The curlews and the gulls now started to mob the invading roebuck, whilst the ducks flew in concentric circles above them. The birds seemed to annoy the deer, for he barked like a yelping collie once or twice, then he began to grumble in a series of deep-throated grunts. A very annoyed animal, he now broke into a trot steadily making his way for the high ground above, where I last saw him a silhouette against a pale pink sky on the ridge of the hills some 2,000 feet up—like one of those picture postcards of chamois one so often sees perched on the summit of some Alpine peak.

HENRY TEGNER

History on the wreck



DAVID LEWIS, on the problems of "piracy" and indifference facing Britain's marine archaeologists

IT HAS BEEN a good season for British pirates, a disastrous one for marine archaeology. Operating under the high seas rather than on them, using such sophisticatedaids as the high-pressure hose and proton magnetometer, looters have been picking over ancient wreck sites from the Fair Isles to the Scillies.

Not every diver working on a wreck site is a Blackbeard, nor are divers as a whole the new barbarians. Indeed a large number of individuals, and organisations like the British Sub Aqua Club, the controlling body for skin diving in Britain, are gamekeepers rather than poachers. But sufficient unscrupulous divers are now at work to place the future of underwater archaeology in British coastal waters at risk.

There are an estimated five million wrecks around our shores. Of these a large proportion are wooden wreck sites, galleons and galleys, which have lain in uninvaded sleep for centuries. Experts now predict the total destruction of all wooden wrecks within ten years.

Angela Croome, secretary of the Council for Nautical Archaeology—founded in 1964 it is run by volunteers on a shoe-string budget—describes the situation as "bad and deteriorating rapidly." How has it come about? Why is it that Britain, despite her supposed pride in a seafaring heritage, should now be the only European country not to give her wreck sites adequate legal protection?

Migration

The cold, murky waters around Britain have always tended to slow down underwater exploration and, ten years ago, round-the-year amateur diving was very much a minority pursuit. Today every weekend brings a migration to the sea and, on occasions, it is more crowded underwater than on the beach. Encouraged by visions of doubloons and gold trinkets, bronze cannon and silver coin, many of these divers make wreck hunting their number one pastime.

But if greed and ignorance are the direct threats to wreck sites they can only flourish because of the lack of effective legislation protecting these remains. Such laws as there are form part of the Merchant Shipping Act and were drafted in 1894 when diving was a hazardous and strictly limited operation. Not only does this Act do nothing to protect sites, but it can, when implemented to the letter, actually be responsible for the destruction of salvaged artefacts.

Stated simply the law is as follows. If divers find a wreck which doesn't belong to the Crown the discovery must be advertised so that the legal owner will have a chance of claiming it. After a year and a day the wreck becomes Crown property. During this period anything salvaged must be handed over to the Receiver of Wrecks for safekeeping. Safekeeping usually means anything but.

Iron, bronze, ceramics, wooden objects under certain conditions, and even leather can survive remarkably well underwater. But their restoration to light and air will cause chemical changes that can destroy them within weeks. Iron will liquify unless properly treated; bronze becomes inflicted with a leprosy-like disease and flakes away; wood crumbles; and leather disintegrates. Preserving them is a skilled and often difficult business.

The Receiver of Wrecks is usually content to number them and lock them up. "We were bringing up things like 17th century weapons, leather seamen's boots, ammunition pouches," a diver who worked on a West Country wreck told me. "The official simply put them in a safe." All were seriously damaged by this treatment, most were completely ruined.

This problem has, to a certain extent, been recognised by the authorities who will now and then allow museums to take artefacts out of the warehouse for treatment before the legal year and a day has elapsed. But such treatment, which involves immersing the objects in fresh water and continually changing the water, can be costly. A cannon requires a big tank for treatment, preserving large hull sections is often impossible. They would have been far better left on the sea-bed until the money and equipment were available to do a proper salvage job.

Salvaged items are sold by the Board of Trade and the diver paid a percentage of the value received, this is usually around 50 per cent. But many divers complain that the officials aren't interested in getting top prices for the artefacts and feel that 50 per cent is too little reward in any event. This leads divers to work illegally by not declaring their finds, an easy enough matter where coins and small ornaments are concerned. In 1969 illicit gold coins were being offered on the Scillies black-market for £130 each. They can easily be smuggled out of the country, which removes virtually all risk to the privateer diver.

Ignorance

Greed, however, may not be causing as much damage as ignorance. A diver finding a cannon ball resting on the sea-bed might, unless educated to the importance of such a discovery, conclude it had been dropped over the side or fired from a shore battery, and cart it away as an amusing trophy. In doing so he could remove the last remaining signpost to an important wreck site.

A wreck lying in shallow water is soon broken up by waves and currents. Weed, crustaceans and sand can so disguise the remains that a large wreck may soon be nothing more significant than an unnatural curve or straight line on the sea floor. Without the clue of the cannon ball it might never be discovered.

What the Council for Nautical Archaeology wants is for important sites to be scheduled as ancient monuments and protected by the same tough and well publicised laws that operate in other European countries. "If divers knew it was illegal to interfere with a wreck site many would be deterred from poking around," Angela Croome says.

Moves to change the law were made in the Commons last March by Mr John Nott, MP for St Ives, an area whose coastline is littered with wreck sites of great value. He persuaded the Government to set up a review body to examine the situation. They met once last year. At the time of writing they have yet to meet again.

If such legislation were introduced would it be effective? Alan Bax, director of a Plymouth-based diving school which runs the only underwater course in marine archaeology, thinks that vigilante groups of divers would be needed to keep an eye on wrecks in their areas. Certainly rapid action is needed. This year saw not only the destruction of priceless sites but increasing violence between rival teams of divers. Before long this violence, or accidents involving underwater explosives, are bound to lead to serious injury or death. As for the wrecks, their pillaging is proceeding so fast that legislation could be too late to save them. There will be no more looting simply because there is no more to loot.

Some light in Ulster's gloom

Sir,—As the nights lengthen a collective gloom seems to deepen over Ulster. IRA terrorists will escalate their indiscriminate and utterly senseless violence; the Government will throw its internment net even wider—perhaps 1,000 men by Christmas; the SDLP, trapped in its own negative policies, will be pushed inexorably along the futile road of abstention and civil disobedience; professional men and women along with skilled craftsmen—the life blood of the industrial society—will leave the province in ever increasing numbers (removal firms now average seven containers a day to Britain against a norm of two a week); Dublin daily demonstrates political hypocrisy to be compared only with previous Unionist administration in the North: Westminster dithers, but, presumably, will act ultimately with firmness and energy.

Against this scenario it is essential for your readers to understand that there are tens of thousands of Ulster folk—Protestant and Catholic—who continue to live at peace with each other, refuse to polarise into either of the two Ulster stereotypes and insist on working for reconciliation and justice irrespective of the pressure to hate or to be violent.

It is on these people that the future of Ulster must be built. They must not be betrayed by either the British Government or the British people.

Last month in the space of a mere ten days 27,000 of us signed a "Petition for Sanity" based on reconciliation and justice. A fortnight ago 10,000 people (not 4,000 as you reported) defied Paisleyite opposition and IRA intimidation to demonstrate their unity at a deeply moving peace rally in the centre of Belfast. Last Sunday more than 3,000 people demonstrated their unity in the small border town of Newry. Others are planned and will take place. The silent majority is beginning to move.

The politicians here, almost without exception, are entirely discredited. The people—Protestant and Catholic—are not. Herein lies our hope. It is a matter of acute urgency that leaders of public opinion on both sides of the Irish Sea should exploit that hope with unrelenting vigour and determination—and quickly.—Yours faithfully,

Brian W. Walker
(Chairman).

New Ulster Movement,
3 Botanic Avenue,
Belfast.

If the cap fits . . .

TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—Jim Pollard (November 3) with his evidently heartfelt parenthesis (the rank and file of the Labour Party are working class Socialists, not Hampstead liberals) highlights two unpleasant aspects of the Common Market debate within the Labour Party. It appears that those with experience of Europe tend to favour entry, and that those without prefer to stay out. Xenophobia?

It also appears that the issue has brought into the open a working-class distrust of intellectuals and middle-class people in the movement. Roy Jenkins, however, as a miner's son and the main object of opprobrium at the moment, demonstrates how out of date that attitude is.

In our particular form of welfare state one moves from working class to middle class almost at the moment when one gets a clutch of "O" levels and one's job expectation changes. And since advancing technology is all the time reducing society's dependence on a big unskilled labour force, the political and other power of a "working class" defined as formerly is fast declining. So any assertion of a separatist "working class" ethos and loyalty by members of the Labour Party will reduce its chances of success at election times.

I prefer my politicians to be educated, and to be members of a whole society. — Yours faithfully,

Brian Stone,
Reader in Literature.
The Open University,
Bletchley,
Buckinghamshire.

Wage claims and the bus companies

Sir,—The article "Last stop for country buses?" (November 3) contains a number of inaccuracies which call for comment.

On the matter of giving way to wage claims the trade unions tend to submit their demands to municipalities first, as they did in the instances quoted. The National Bus Company and the independents coming along later, in a general inflationary situation, with severe staff shortages and operating alongside the municipalities, had little option apart from the fact that they would wish their employees to be paid the going rate for the job. It is absolutely untrue to state that the National Bus Company gave way to wage claims in anticipation of a permanent Government grant.

The authority to pay rural bus subsidies is contained in Section 34 of the Transport Act of 1968. Neither the NBC nor independent operators had any need to consult the Minister about this.

The NBC has a statutory obligation to pay its way. In a situation of severe financial stringency, councils were told that it was no longer possible for NBC to continue loss making rural services. The majority of the councils saw the logic of this and either decided to contribute or to do without the little-used services.

I most certainly agree that there is a need for considerable rationalisation of the bus business. I do not, however, think that this will be helped by public lobbying in the press, supported by inaccurate statements. — Yours faithfully,

A. N. Todd,
Chairman.
National Bus Company,
London EC4.

Money matters

Sir,—If, as proposed in Mrs Thatcher's recent document, student unions should be made publicly accountable for their spending, should not the university authorities' spending be similarly accounted for? The large sums spent, for example, on "brightening up" campuses prior to VIP visits are, to some, less in the public interest, in the wider sense of that phrase, than donations to refugee victims.—Yours sincerely,

Peter R. T. Crispin.
55 Hammer Hill,
Haslemere,
Surrey.

Setting the scene

Sir,—In your leading article "The aims of the IRA and ITA" (November 3) there is one small error of fact. You say that the Independent Television Authority took its decision to ban Granada's programme about political opinion in Eire "without a viewing of the whole film." In fact, no one at the meeting had seen any part of the film.—Yours faithfully,

Denis Forman
Joint Managing Director
Granada Television Limited
36 Golden Square
London W1.

Facing up to cotton's problems

Sir,—In recent articles on the textile industry, you have put the case for protection, but nowhere have you shown awareness of the consequences of protection. The threat to the industry is from countries with cheap labour, largely underdeveloped countries, including India and Pakistan.

If we protect our industry from cheap labour, we discriminate against the underdeveloped countries, and so act positively to increase the gap between rich and poor nations. Because India, Pakistan, and other underdeveloped countries can grow their own cotton, textiles provide one of their best opportunities to expand industry through exports. Other industries faced with competition from cheap labour will follow the example of the textile industry. The chances poorer countries have to develop through trade will be stifled. And how else can they buy vitally important industrial and agricultural machinery, except by money earned by exports?

Aid given as loans which must be paid back, often with interest, is a totally inadequate palliative for the harm done by trade barriers.

I, of course, admit that the trade unions are doing their limited duty in asking for their workers' jobs to be protected, and, in the present crisis of unemployment, temporarily protective measures are justifiable. But the industry is not asking for temporary measures.

Britain's regional policy has been inadequate under both Labour and Conservative Governments. Government and industry must get together to plan growth centres; rather than just offering grants, and wistfully hoping that someone will respond to the bait. Italy has recently built a steel plant in Taranto which produces a third of Italy's steel. Steel is nationalised in Italy, but the plant is financially successful. This is far more than our regional policy has achieved, and in far more difficult circumstances. Taranto is in what was in 1945 a totally undeveloped region, and it is 1,000 miles from the centre of Italian industry.

If we cannot have a policy which is capable of replacing pockets of declining industry in developed regions, if English workers work not to increase the wealth of the world, but to perpetuate poverty, then we must be truly ashamed of ourselves.

Charles Jenkins.
42 Rippingham Road,
Manchester 20.

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ITAWAY : plans for news

The sound of silence

OLIVER PRITCHETT forecasts Christopher Chataway's impending news on the future of independent broadcasting

EAGERLY aspiring local radio operators will learn nothing to their advantage by reading the Government's White Paper and brand new Bill on commercial broadcasting. The White Paper left *all the crucial decisions to* an Independent Broadcasting Authority and the new Sound Broadcasting Bill is mostly concerned with turning the Independent Television Authority into the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Mr Chataway, the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, is expected to resolve at least one mystery on Thursday when the Bill gets its second reading. He will then say what sort of news service local commercial radio will have. Mr Chataway is very keen on news; the supply of an alternative broadcast news service has always been one of his main arguments for commercial radio.

The White Paper, last March, suggested three possible ways of supplying commercial radio news:

(1) An extension of Independent Television News (ITN).

(2) A radio equivalent of ITN—Independent Radio News.

(3) An all-news station, feeding all the local stations.

The best bet is that on Thursday Mr Chataway will plump for the third alternative. If ITN were extended to include radio there might well be conflicts of interest—the radio half of the outfit *might scoop the TV half*, for example, or radio news might become the poor relation in the running of ITN.

The snag about IRN is the organisation and finance of it. ITN is financed and ruled by 14 ITV companies and this causes enough headaches: IRN, with up to 60 masters, would be in an even worse state. That leaves the all-news stations. Mr Chataway is known to have been enormously impressed by American versions of this.

That settles one question, but there are many others. Already there have been criticisms that the Government's proposed legislation leaves far too much to the discretion of the IBA when it is set up. Mr John Gorst, Tory MP for Hendon North and secretary of the Local Radio Association, is one who thinks too much had been delegated to the IBA. "*Far too much* is left to the IBA to determine," he said. Since the *details of broadcasting* were deeply concerned with free speech, Parliament ought to have *more* to say, he argued.

These are the main topics that have been left to the IBA:

(1) The number and situation of transmitters.

(2) The exact number of franchises that will be distributed, and the timing.

(3) The choice of contractors.

(4) The rules about *programmes and the rules* about advertisements.

All the interesting decisions are in the hands of the IBA, which at the moment does not exist; it cannot until the Sound Broadcasting Bill becomes law.

Somehow the IBA will have to work out how it can control the quality of the output of up to 60 stations scattered around the country. It is easy enough for the ITA to stop Granada putting out a programme on the Irish Republican Army, but with 60 stations going, how could the IBA stop Radio Ipswich putting out *that sort of programme?* Obviously, the IBA's reaction is likely to *come after the event.*

Again, the ITA's rules on advertisements have a high reputation for their strictness; any rules made about radio commercials are likely to *have to involve more trust.*

As to the issuing of franchises, the ITA is well aware that the system of secret applications, high-minded prospectuses, and private interviews used in the dishing out of commercial TV contracts has fallen into some disrepute and it is probable that other variations will be sought.

The biggest problem is to work out the patchwork of radio stations over the country. The White Paper said there would eventually be up to 60 and said they could be *of varying sizes. Somehow* the United Kingdom has to be carved up into individual but viable *plots.* Technical considerations of frequencies and transmitters will play a part, of course, but the main determining factory is likely to be the BBC.

In fact, the BBC is in a very strong position to dictate terms to commercial radio.

After all it has already established its 20 local radio stations, and, cannily aware of coming competition, it has put them all in the big conurbations where commercial radio would most like to be. In fact, the first 20 commercial stations will have to come up against BBC stations.

The White Paper hinted that the BBC might care to devote its local radio stations to providing programmes for minority interests, but all the signs are that the Corporation is setting aside financial and technical resources to compete aggressively with commercial radio.

With Radios One, Two, Three, and Four, the BBC has also plenty of time and scope to influence listening habits by *mid-1973*, which is the earliest time at which commercial radio could be set up.

When London Weekend Television put forward its noble and notorious prospectus *of programmes to the ITA* applying for its contract it took no account of the ferocious competition there would be from Paul Fox's BBC-1. That is why the high ideals were so humiliatingly scrapped. No wise commercial radio operator is likely to commit himself on programmes until he knows more about the BBC's activities.

The BBC has many advant*ages; its experts will be up* against commercial radio's newcomers. Commercial *radio's only trump card is the* vagueness and the omissions of Mr Chataway's Sound Broadcasting Bill.

On the face of it there is not much hope. The Bill is, after all, basically designed to amend the 1964 Television Act to incorporate radio. It seems to be based on the idea that the Television Act provides an ideal structure and the best of all possible commercial broadcasting worlds.

Many people on the production side of ITV would disagree with that judgment; many, after all, were hoping for radical revisions in 1976 when the Act expires. If radio is merely to be grafted on to the ITV system there is not much to be excited about.

But there may be hope. John Thompson, the man who at the moment has all the thinking to do, is not an old hand of the ITA: he is an outsider who ought to have no particular respect for the old system. *He's had radio* experience in Britain, America, and Canada and has *a reputation for rejecting* carbon copies of old ideas.

Just suppose. Just suppose the IBA could award a franchise to a university. The Bill says each company will *be charged a rental according* to its profitability and its ability to pay. Just suppose *a very small company* were charged a negative rental—that it were subsidised by the others. Just suppose the IBA had the courage to give a franchise to a talented but shoestring outfit like the one which runs the magazine "Time Out."

On past experience one can't be all that hopeful. But at least all the omissions of Mr Chataway's Bill make it a possibility.



WILLIAM DAVIS IN AMERICA

A Red in the bed

JOHN WAYNE must be really mad with the new *Nixon. The old one had* everything neatly mapped out. All Americans were good guys. All Communists were bad guys. The world was delightfully simple. The new Nixon has completely confused the issue. Nothing has been the same since the ping-pong players were treated so well in Peking and Mr Nixon decided that, if they could be friendly with the Chinese, a President coming up for re-election could try, too.

Public opinion about relations with Red China and the Soviet Union had reached a state of euphoria which even I find quite remarkable. It's hard to believe that these are the same people, who, not so long ago, rushed to buy fall-out shelters and solemnly intone that it was better to be dead than Red. There are, to be sure, still people who don't go along with the President but the general verdict is clear: the Communists are not so evil after all. If there are villains in the world, they are Japanese or West European.

Don't think I'm complaining. The "better dead than Red philosophy," with its built-in itchiness for showdowns, always struck me as rather terrifying. The old Nixon's America not only expected war, but frequently gave the impression that it actually longed for it. This manifested itself particularly when the United States suffered some slight, real or imagined, at the hands of a *smaller nation. Americans* were proud of being the world's greatest Power. It *was intolerable to think that* anyone should try to shove them around.

I vividly remember being in Los Angeles at the time of the Pueblo affair, and hearing many intelligent and influential people urging the Administration of the day to use atomic weapons "to teach these people a lesson." It was the gunboat approach all over again, but this time with vastly more serious implications. Few people talk like this today. The main reason, of course, is not just President Nixon's conciliatory new moves but America's defeat in Vietnam. It never occurred to me, I confess, that anything good could ever come out of this tragic conflict, but, like Hiroshima, it has produced at least one welcome result. People have become less trigger-happy.

Americans were told they could win, and for a long time saw no reason to doubt it. Defeat (and no one now bothers to pretend that it amounts to anything else) has been a shattering blow to their self-esteem. This particularly applies to the older generation — in other words, the people who hold the most influential positions today. Ten years ago they were immensely confident. They eagerly and willingly embarked on America's own age of empire. The same people, now, are subdued and fight is gone.

The young, of course, can *claim a lot of credit for this.* Their distaste for war has proved infectious. There is no *longer any need for noisy* demonstrations against the Bomb: the risk of nuclear *conflict is smaller* now than it has been for two decades.

The change of mood is *welcome*, but would be more welcome still if it did not have one disturbing aspect: a *general desire to pull back* from the world altogether. Having decided that it *doesn't pay to be the free* world's champion, many Americans are anxious to be *rid of all obligations. They* would like nothing more than to dismantle old alliances, withdraw *from Asia and* Europe, drop out of the arms race, and forget about anything except *America.* This is why a lot of people applauded the Senate's astonishing, *and short-*sighted, vote on foreign aid. And why Mr Nixon had earned such warm approval for his projected trips to Peking and Moscow.

It is *by no means* clear, from Mr Nixon's public statements, what he hopes to *achieve. Many commentators* think that it will turn out to be very little. But there are *millions of Americans who* badly want to believe that the desired goals have already *been reached, and who are* prepared to rearrange national priorities accordingly. Warnings that *much still depends* on Moscow and Peking, that it would be rash to assume that the Communists have profoundly changed their ideas and ambitions, tend to be brushed aside.

There is a large element of wishful thinking in the *average American's* current attitude, and much of it inevitably strikes the outsider *as naïve. It is*, I suppose, in Mr Nixon's interest to encourage it. But I suspect that, before long, attitudes will become more realistic. At least I hope so. It would be absurd for America to go from one extreme to another.

MISCELLANY

read in ...e bank

...g "OZ" industry booms. ...y Palmer's paperback ...e Trials of OZ," written ...he hot shadow of the Old ...ey, has sold 45,000 of its ...inal print of 50,000. ...nd and Briggs, who pub...ed it at 60p a throw as ...r first independent ven... are meeting Palmer next ...k to discuss a more con...red sequel, incorporating ...erday's appeal verdict.

...eliks Topolski, who illus...ed the Palmer book, has ...pted his sketch pad to ...duce a four-colour poster, ...ch is being printed hotfoot ...Big O Posters of London. ...e design includes the three ...Z" editors like the kings ... *queens on a pack of cards*, ...g hair one way up, shorn ...s the other.

...nd the Royal Shakespeare ...pany is bringing a drama...d version of the trial to ...idon. ... Buzz Goodbody, ...ng and militant lady direc... will present a reading ...m the transcripts on three ...secutive Sunday nights at ... RSC's studio theatre. The ...ce. Very informal, chance ... discussion afterwards.

...David Illingworth, a post...duate student at Bristol ...iversity, has prepared a ...t from 2,000 foolscap ...es. A version (without ...peal) has already been ...ged by the Bristol Old Vic. ...own counsel, Brian Leary, ...n invited John Mortimer to ...n him at the first night.



...opolski's Judge

...eneral post

...HATEVER happened to the ...5 Soviet diplomats and ...ade men expelled by Sir ...lec last month? Have they ...en sent to reform school, or ...stributed among the ...motor power stations of the ...interland, there to rot in ...eace? Or have they been ...ven the Order of Lenin for ...eritorious service?

Miscellany has word of one ...f the more senior. Vladimir ...ilatov, the urbane counsel...r whose normal business ...as to maintain frequent con...ct with the Foreign Office, *...as been promoted. He has* ...ecome deputy head of the ...irector-general's office in the *...oviet Foreign Ministry.* This ...epartment handles all incom...ng and outgoing information ...n Soviet foreign affairs.

The Soviet Embassy in Lon...on remains, meanwhile, half ...aralysed. *The expulsion list* ...ncluded all the counsellors ...nd most of the first secre...aries. *For last night's* recep...ion to celebrate the great ...October Revolution, all sur...viving staff were under a ...hree-line whip to attend.

First hesitant steps have ...been taken, though, to resume ...he normal traffic of diplo...nats between London and *Moscow. Last night's host,* Ivan Ippolitov, was summoned to the Foreign Office on *Thursday* to see the superintending under-secretary, Sir Thomas Brimelow. Ippolitov was offered two British names for approval if Britain approved two Soviet names the FO had seen.

● *THE SADDEST advert of the week must be the one in the "Belfast Telegraph" in-forming the populace that a lecture by Lord Norwich on behalf of the Venice in Peril Fund has been cancelled. "The fund much regret the cancellation," it says, "but in view of the present conditions they cannot, in all decency, seek to interest the citizens of Northern Ireland in the plight of Venice."*

Descant

THE DEAR Department of Education and Science is behaving distinctly unconsultatively *in circulating its con*sultative document on the future of students' unions. *The National Union of Stu*dents was depressed, but not entirely surprised, to be *deluged this week with calls* from member unions which had been told by Margaret *Thatcher's inquiry office that* they didn't have any copies, but try the NUS.

It was rather more disturbed to get a call to the same effect from the principal of King Alfred's College, Winchester, who is one of the men who would have to work the proposed takeover of union financies. He said the DES had told him: "The document is confidential, but the NUS might give you a *copy.*" (Or any of the newspapers, which were vouchsafed copies by the Depart*ment?*)

The NUS decided finally to draw the line after a call from the Department of Trade and Industry, which has a direct interest in the document's reserve proposal for a registrar of students' unions. John Davies's man said: "The DES told us to ring you."

The NUS has duplicated copies for its 700 unions, but feels that to supply copies to any more college heads or Government departments might involve it in an "ultra-vires" activity in terms of the document's own dread definition. The document says unions should not spend money on "charitable" activities.

● *We ALWAYS thought the secret purpose of "Hair," whether in London or Blackpool, was to reassure middle-class parents that their hirsute offspring were not coming to any harm, really. Now we know. Robert Stigwood, who is putting on the rock musical at the Shaftesbury, proudly announces that the London cast is to take part in Holy Communion at St Paul's next month to celebrate "Hair's" third anniversary. The music will be the setting in F by Galt MacDermot, the composer of "Hair." The first anniversary was celebrated with chicken and champagne in a Park Lane nightclub.*

EFTA-effect

BRITAIN'S withdrawal from the European Free Trade Association happily will cause fewer consequential problems than our decision to go into the Common Market.

Sir John Coulson, the British secretary-general of EFTA, is not greatly worried that we are giving notice to quit. He will not have to look for another job. He is already past retiring age, and had planned to leave by the end of this year. The EFTA council has persuaded him to stay till the middle of next year, and it is assumed in Geneva that he will be succeeded by his present deputy, Bengt Rabaeus of Sweden.

Other British officials will leave when Britain pulls out in December, 1972. With our departure, EFTA will lose 30 per cent of its income. When Denmark and Norway follow, its present budget will be halved. EFTA has, however, always been a pretty thrifty organisation. Its total staff, *including* messengers and secretaries, is only 90. Though their offices are plush enough, *they are rented from a Swiss* foundation. EFTA may hive off some of its space once the Common Market contingent has defected.

CHRISTOPHER FORD meets BARRY JOHN, who resumes training next week and intends to play again in December



BARRY JOHN : ambitions ?

The best of all worlds

THREE times inside half an hour Barry John draws analogies between himself and George Best. In the sense of technical skill it couldn't be more apt: it is in another way, too, since John, if only for a brief period, has become the transcending, uniquely personalised image of rugby football as a genuinely national game throughout Britain.

The British Lions' triumph in New Zealand, where he *scored the extraordinary* record of 180 points, was inextricably his triumph also; *their fame is his fame*, something which takes a lot of living with when everyone in Wales *either knows you or* wants to.

WHERE John differs most from Best is in his apparent detachment. Nobody ever played rugby more coolly. Nobody ever gave less trouble to referees. Nobody, perhaps, was ever more dangerous when he looked more languidely elegant. All of which has sometimes proved immensely irritating to opponents and to those who believe it's a game, essentially, of blood and sweat and guts.

Only once, John says, has his attitude before a big match been radically different. According to the result of this summer's third Test, at Wellington, the Lions *would be in a position where* either they couldn't lose the series or they couldn't win it. *He was tense and nerve*racked at last.

"It was the most important game I'd ever played. Everything I'd ever achieved in rugby before would be as nothing if this one went wrong. It was a whole rugby career concentrated into *eighty minutes.*" The British Isles won 13-8. Barry John scored 10 of the points, with a try, a dropped goal, and two conversions.

The groundwork had been laid in the first Test, at Dunedin, and describing this victory, too, John lets slip the mask of insouciance. "We'd had so many cliff-hangers with the All Blacks that it was such a marvellous feeling when the final whistle went this time. You're standing there. You say to yourself 'They can be beaten, they have been beaten.'

"You're whacked. Your body's taken a beating. You think 'Oh God, we've done it.' you've got to kick yourself and pinch yourself." In 26 *years on the field and off it*, there haven't been any moments to compare with *that one.*

So back home, then, to the wife and daughter in the split-level house on the outskirts of Cardiff, to promotion in the finance company of which he is a sales executive, to a post on the Welsh Sports Council, to a social round which left him only six evenings free in the month of October. And, of course, to public importunity. "The worst thing was in Queen Street, Cardiff: I stopped at the traffic lights, the window was down, and someone thrust an autograph book in. I thought 'If you were in the toilet you'd feel insecure. . . .'"

"The worst thing was in Queen Street, Cardiff: I stopped at the traffic lights, the window was down, and someone thrust an autograph book in. I thought: If you were in the toilet you'd feel insecure. . . ."

There have been offers and demands. There was a bit of nonsense about an American football club who wanted him as a sort of non-playing goal-kicker; he first heard of this when he read it in the papers. *There was a consultation about his future with an* international sporting agency, which came to nothing. *Nearer home*, he says he's accepted an invitation to do some disc-jockeying on the *side.*

He has received, needless to add, the usual approaches from the Rugby League, in which he's simply not interested. He remains faithfully amateur, though the rewards the game has brought him tend to make the distinction fairly meaningless.

"It's my life, my character, my personality, my views. It's taken me round the world. It took me to Downing Street the other day—and how would I ever have gone otherwise? When people *discuss apartheid I can say* I've been there, to South Africa. The opportunities *that come along*, the way we live, the facilities and amenities available . . . you're invited to places that stagger people at home. Lunch at the Café Royal, dinner at the Savoy: it's not name-dropping. It all adds up, and the equation equals rugby."

With the rewards come risks and responsibilities, of which he's clearly aware. How far, for instance, has he travelled away from Cefneithin, the village up-country from Swansea where he was born?

"I don't know if I'm the one to answer this. It's for other people who know me, perhaps my wife. *But I'm still* very Welsh. I'm a West Welsian. When I go home *and I walk into a pub, if a* few people say 'Barry, what do you want to drink?' if *I don't have to walk all the* way along the bar before someone speaks, that's all right. *If people ever say 'He's* not worth two shillings' then you have to look in the *mirror and say something's* gone wrong somewhere."

His father-in-law is Recorder of Cardiff, but his own father is a miner still. John, one of six children, went to the local grammar school, then later qualified as a teacher. Long before this point, though, he had come under one of the most powerful formative influences of his life, that of Carwyn James, Welsh Nationalist and college lecturer, whose wonderfully subtle and perceptive coaching did so much for the Lions.

James has already told, in a Guardian interview last year, of the time when he himself was a prominent player—also a stand-off half—and of the ten-year-old neighbour who would come training with him in a field in the middle of Cefneithin.

"I used to jump over the hedge and I was in the park," John recalls. "Five out of every seven nights I was on the field, and if Carwyn came out I was there twenty minutes early. I don't think even he realises the influence he *has had on my career.* I could read his thoughts. I used to watch him playing for Llan*elli. He only had to do some*thing once. I was picking so much up. . . ."

John has to be pushed, *all* the time, to get him to talk about Carwyn James. He says that the greatest *compliment* James paid him, in New Zealand, was that he never told him to change his tactics. They have an understanding beyond words. As the team went out on to the field, match by match, James would have something to say to most of them; for John there was just a wink and a private gesture meaningless to anyone else.

And now, 22 Welsh caps and all the rest of it after the Cefneithin days, you ask where he would have been without his rugby. "Playing inside George Best for Manchester United." It comes quick as a flash, and with a flashing smile, but it doesn't sound in the least ridiculous. "I can read things. I know what's happening behind me when other people don't. I carried a soccer ball about with me all the tour. I love flicking about. I can control a ball."

He has sometimes been accused of not taking the game seriously enough. And, though he says "I think Welsh rugby would lose a lot if we ever became 'jolly good sportsmen,'" he has preserved a courtesy, and a charm, which has not always been entirely fashionable.

"I can still, perhaps, be human on the field. He's your friend, but you don't speak to him because he's on the opposite side—I don't agree with that attitude at all. But if I'm your friend and you're going for the line you'd be disappointed in me if I didn't try to tackle you. You've got to respect the opposition. Even if you win by a hundred points it's not their fault they're on the field. I still want to have a drink with them afterwards."

He plays, in short, for the best of reasons, enjoyment, and in the process he gives vast amounts of the same commodity to other people. He is the most beautiful player in modern times of a beautiful game, and it's this almost balletic quality in him, just as much as his scoring-power, which has captured *the imagination of so many.*

I don't think he's ever been dubbed "The Nureyev of Rugby" because most followers of the game (and writers about it) would go all red-necked and goose-pimply at such an image. But what latter-day Kipling would dare prate of "muddied oafs" in Barry John's presence?

Fame itself has affected him mostly in negative ways. "It doesn't bother me. A few years ago I'd rush down to see all the Sunday papers, but now saturation point has been reached." Then again he says that life has been made very difficult: "It's because of the tour. It's put so many pressures on. I don't know what my ambitions are."

Some of the superficialities of fame he finds rather silly—like the nickname "King" *John, which came about* through one of Gareth Edwards's jokes, some fantas*tic tale of the luxury in* which John was supposed to live. Playfair Rugby Football *Annual, that compendium of* clichés, couldn't err when it dubbed him "Player of the Year."

But not necessarily only of this year. He's a little worried at how much will soon be expected of him, but perks up when he remembers that someone once described him as being like a matador with the ball, risking life and limb. He says "challenge" and "adventure" in such a way that the words don't need sentences to enfold their purpose.

He'll go on playing as long as he enjoys it. He points out, a hint proudly, that he's usually one of the lightest ones on the field. And, totally without conceit or affectation, he confesses: "I rarely have a bad day. I've set myself a standard." He has set one now for the whole game.

Barbed wire justice

ROBERT REECE, North Malaysia, Friday



RAZAK : cooperate or else

THE FENCES are going up again around this drab *little settlement of Tanah* Hitam established during the Malayan emergency. On *Wednesday the contractors* began digging post holes for the 10ft. concrete posts, and today these are being placed in position in a line running through vegetable gardens, tapioca plantations and pigsties.

In three weeks' time the *fences will be ready*, complete with spotlights, barbed wire and soldiers patrolling *outside the compound during* the 11 pm to 5 am curfew. In future the villagers will leave and enter through one floodlit gate covered on one side by a police station and on the other by a military post.

Tanah Hitam is the first of *the Chinese "new villages"* in Perak to be refenced as part of the State Govern*ment's plan to deny assis*tance to the guerrillas of the Communist Party of Malaya who operate in the nearby hills.

The State Government obviously has strong suspicions about the people of Tanah Hitam. A guerrilla training camp was found in the hills a few miles away in June and *two Malaysian soldiers were* killed in ambushes shortly afterwards. In late September a four-day total curfew *was imposed* while security forces swept the entire area, arresting more than a hundred people, most of whom have been released.

Then on October 23 Prime *Minister Tun* Abdul Razak described Tanah Hitam as a "bad village" and gave the *people 30 days* in which to be more cooperative — that is, to come forward with information about the guerrillas. "If we don't know, how can we say anything?" asks an old man at a village committee meeting.

No one — not even the *Chinese* affairs officer attached to the district — can tell them why the fences are going up but they obviously regard it as punishment for things which they have not done.

The other preoccupation is land. No one in the village has a piece of land that he can call his own. All are illegally farming land which will soon be eaten up by the tin mines on the valley bottom. This is Ulu Kinta, the world's richest deposit of tin ore, and more of the arable land is mining reserve.

Recently the villagers have been told that they will be given titles to their house lots *but for 15 years they have* been trying to obtain temporary occupation licences for farming. The Government will give them land if they give useful information about the guerrillas, but so far there have been no takers. Perhaps the Government is putting the cart before the horse.

This is not a prosperous village. Five minutes walking around here is enough to destroy the stereotype of the Malaysian Chinese as a tooth-sucking, Mercedes-driving merchant. These are Iakka and Cantonese peasant farmers and their wives work as rubber-tappers and labourers in the tapioca factories. More than half the houses are wretched structures of planks and galvanised iron which have only changed for the worse since 1949. Many have been deserted as families move out looking for work.

Apart from the school, the meeting hall, and electric lighting, there are no social amenities here, and since the abandonment of the local Malaysian Chinese Association branch after the May, 1969, Kuala Lumpur riots there is no channel of expression for the villagers. "What's the use of electing anyone when they can have military government any time they like?" the old man asks.

No one likes the fence — it will make life more difficult for those who live some distance from the gate — but it is odd that it should have been built on the old inner perimeter instead of the old perimeter. The villagers point to the line of post holes through vegetable plots and tapioca plantations. One man has a new pig sty which will have to be pulled down. Another will lose part of the drying area for his small tapioca factory. What was once a back garden will now take a long time to reach.

Why wasn't the fence built on the old perimeter where strands of ancient barbed wire can still be seen? No one in the State Government can say. Only the Mentri Besar can comment but it is Ramadan and he is busy every morning some days. The fencing is evidently the initiative of the State Government which won over the at first reluctant federal authorities who provide the finance.

Other "new villages" in Perak are also to be fenced under the scheme. There are probably very few active *Communist sympathisers in* any of them, but to punish whole villages in this way is *not going* to win any more friends for the State Government or the Federal Government, which is ultimately responsible for security.

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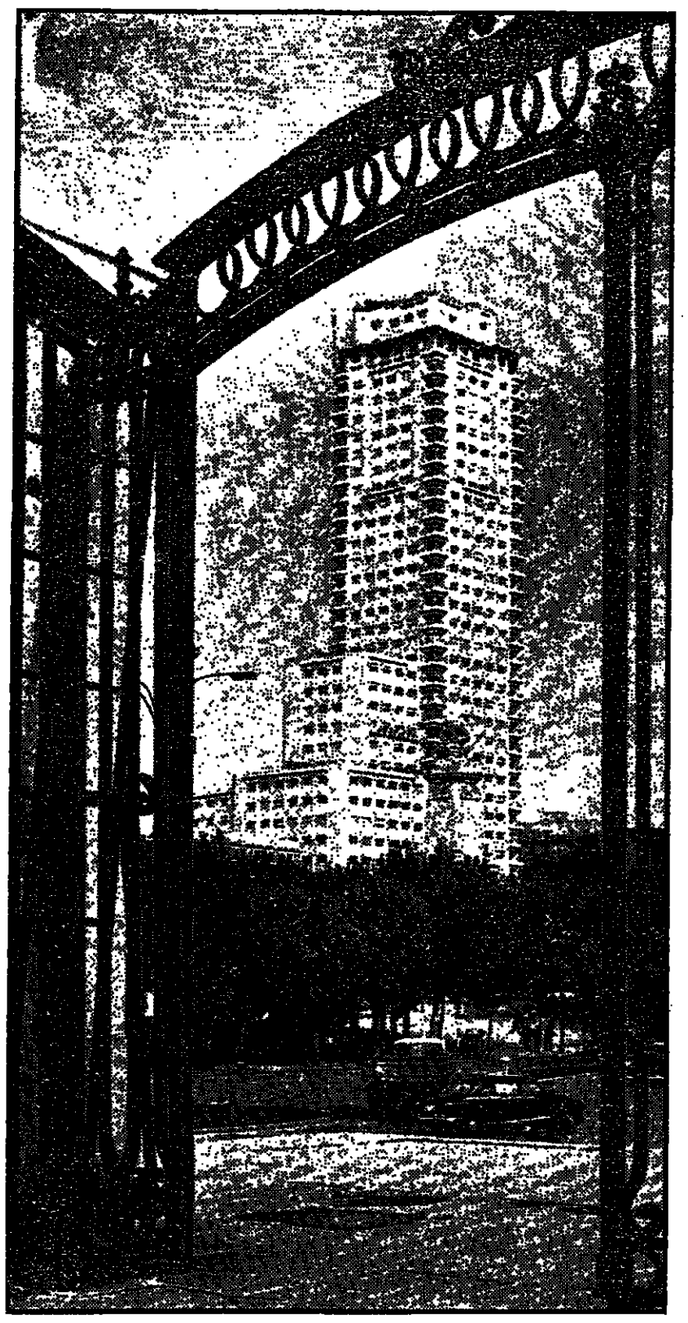
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TRAVEL GUARDIAN



Plaza de Espagna, Madrid

Autumn in Madrid

by PETER HARVEY

THE wind from the Guadarrama carries a bright edge of winter, just enough now to make midday in Madrid bearable without robbing the sun of all its delight. "It is the best time," the returning locals sigh. "Warm enough for the tourists. Cool enough to start the year's work." The Gatos (the word means cat, and the citizens of Madrid use it jealously to describe themselves) come pouring back to the city in October, their vacations over. And immediately the city returns to full life.

During most of high summer, the majority of Madrid's theatres close, the flamenco clubs loosen their schedules (the best dancers are out of town, performing on the coast or simply vacationing) and all commercial business comes to a grinding halt at 2 pm.

The Gatos shrug. "Why stay, apart from this? The breeze does not come, and the streets can kill." The pollution problem is no joke. During the summer, newspapers carry daily warnings to the public, reminding anyone able to forget that many parts of the town are death traps; the exhausts of the innumerable diesel trucks and taxis pumping carbon monoxide into the still air from before dawn to midnight. This year the police finally began to run spot checks on vehicles with faulty exhausts—but the problem is hardly scratched.

But come autumn, life returns with the fresh winds from the hills on Madrid's north-western skirt, and the plain city's undeniable charms show through: a staid matron suddenly twirling her hips, her sensible dress revealing a pair of stunning legs.

During October the temperature hovers in the low 70s for most of the day, falling to—perhaps—60 degrees by the time the last aficionado has finished dining and begins the almost impossible task of finding a taxi.

The midnight taxi-hunt (most of the good restaurants—and most are *very* good—do not open until about 10 pm) was one of the two irritating aspects of our week in the city. The other was the discovery that the governors of the Prado museum permit coach parties to monopolise, in endless screaming procession, the Goya and Velasquez rooms. But once away from the Prado, the crowds taper into insignificance. At less than two days' notice we had no problems in obtaining a three-room suite (£4 *total* per night for the two of us) in the Residencia Marquina, one of the score or more excellent hotels bordering the Avenida Jose Antonia, always called Gran Via, Madrid's Regent Street. Prices range from about £3 per night in one-star hotels, to £4-£5 in three- and four-star. Meals will cost an extra £1 to £1.50 per day, but they are optional and eating out is so much more fun—and value.

Strictly controlled by the Government, the hotels are most pleasant. The extraordinarily reasonable tariffs apart, all those we saw were spotless, the beds soft (although the pillows, strangely, could be like bolsters) and the service faultless. But beware—the tourist veering away from the Hilton-Ritz-Palace circuit needs a phrase book. Most of the staff have only one language and that is most certainly not English. But they do have boundless patience and courtesy—a lingua franca indeed.

Autumn also brings the return of the short, or even non-existent, siesta. The stores (Plaza del Sol for shoes, handbags, and suede; Jose Antonia, Serrano, and Alcala for jewellery, clothes and luxury goods at purse-opening prices—those are street names, by the way) shut for about two hours from 3 pm and then stay open until about 7 pm, while the nightclubs are back with their top-class acts.

Try the Café Chinitas for flamenco—if you keep away from the imported whisky, a four-hour show will cost two people, including a long, long meal, less than £4 with service charges. (Drink Scotch and you can double your bill. So try Sangrea; red wine, brandy, champagne—Spanish—and heaps of fruit in a pottery jug. You can drink it all night and not wobble. Not much, to be precise. And it costs less than 40p a jug.)

Try Gran Mason Sixtus, behind the Palace Hotel and near the Parliament Building, for seafood and lamb. Try any of the pavement café's (Gijon on the Castellana and Lion on Alcala near the post office are superb) for salads and hors d'oeuvre.

The seafood in Madrid is excellent. Tiny prawns fried in a light wine are favoured by the locals, with mussels running a close second. And, in autumn, the restaurants are almost roomy—"they take most of the tourist tables out," one headwaiter explained. "The regulars are back."

The return air fare, London-Madrid, costs from £52.85 in winter—or you can travel by North East to Bilbao, with super inflight service and connecting onward flights for much the same sum. Lunn Poly offer weekends in Madrid from November-February for £25 all-in, and Clarksons will make the same trip in February and March from £19. But don't forget that Madrid is one of the coldest winter capitals in Europe.

Next week: Caribbean expert Mary Slater takes off from some of the better-known islands for a quick canter through a lot of unfamiliar ones, pausing on the way at some of her favourite hotels and restaurants.

I am a load factor



GUIDELINES

by Adrienne Keith Cohen

"I USED to think I was an ordinary sort of chap going on holiday with his wife and kids. Now I discover I am a load factor with a disposable income." This plaintive little cry from BBC producer Cecil Corer, summing up last month's convention of the Association of British Travel Agents in Cannes, neatly exposed one of the weaknesses of the booming British travel industry.

The low-cost package, major talking point of the past few years, can only be achieved by sheer volume. Every chartered aircraft winging its way to Benidorm, or Rimini, or Palma, Majorca, must be crammed to bursting point before it makes a profit. A couple of dozen empty seats and the tour operator fails to clear his costs, let alone make his profit. Load factors, therefore, are the thing—not you and me and the family down the road.

It is not, let us be clear, your friendly neighbourhood travel agent who talks in these terms. It is the tour operator who offers those tempting packages that you buy through your agent.

Face to face with your travel agent, then, you might suppose you would cease to be a load factor and turn back into a real person. Sometimes, yes. But how often? For listen a bit harder to the British travel industry in solemn congress and you will quickly learn that the agent's main preoccupation is the commission he will get from each sale. The quicker he can divest you of your disposable income, the quicker he'll get his share of the tour operator's.

So where have all the people gone?

No question can produce such instant reactions of rage, pain, and protest from both sides of the industry. But only one travel agent at Cannes (as Cecil Corer also noted) actually identified her customers—"the girls from Vernons and Littlewood's know I'll help them pick their holidays." And the tour operators defend their position mainly in the manner of Mr Tom Gullick, of Clarksons, who is on record more than once as saying that his firm could not possibly have grown to its present mammoth size "if the product wasn't right."

It's fair enough that a trade body should indulge in shop talk at its annual convention, which is also a useful occasion for everyone to air their grievances. But although the travel industry deals in people and with the national press in massed attendance at their annual *talkfest* it is surprising that no speaker for the past seven years has apparently even considered projecting his ideas in human terms.

It's all very well for Mr Gullick to talk of cut-price cruises as "a brave new venture," and in theory he is absolutely right. In practice, however, thousands of people this summer ended up with their holidays in ruins because the brave new venture ran amuck. It is this, and not the press coverage that these unhappy events provoked, that has left the "tarnished image" that Mr Gullick so deplores.

Two camps

DO NOT, HOWEVER, be misled by this year's headlines into believing that all tour operators are dedicated to cut price holidays. In fact two distinct camps are rapidly emerging.

Clarksons lead the low-cost brigade, with Thomson's Skytours and Cosmos Tours in hot pursuit—and nobody can deny that they give excellent value for astonishingly little money.

Other firms, most notably Horizon Holidays, believe that many people will gladly pay a little more for more exclusive resorts, better food and service. Both propositions are demonstrably true and it can't be long now before the remaining tour operators line up on one side or the other. Some, indeed, have already hedged their bets by lining up on both sides simultaneously; Thomson's for instance, have a much higher-priced long distance operation and Horizon have formed a subsidiary company, Four S, to take on the low-cost giants at their own game.

As far as you and I are concerned, the sooner the dust settles the better. Then we will be able to tell from a glance at the brochures which twin is the Toni and make our choice with a much clearer idea of the sort of holiday we are buying.

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MEANWHILE Travel Workshop will shortly arrive on the London scene to provide the sort of help and personal advice about holidays that all too few travel agents are equipped to give.

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The Workshop is the brainchild of Colin Murison Small who used to produce the wittiest and most original brochure in the business before he sold out his highly personalised chalet and villa holiday company to the giant Court Line. He therefore knows his European resorts backwards and has spent this year revisiting them, inspecting the hotels used by various tour operators, and taking the colour slides that will be projected for your edification.

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With offices in a fine old seventeenth century building at 31, St Martin's Lane, right beside the Coliseum opera house just off Trafalgar Square, Travel Workshop opens for business on December 1. Depending on the success of the London operation, he hopes in due course to extend the service into the provinces.

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GARDENING



Bark of Saguonia Wellingtonia

Trees in the vernacular

by ALAN MITCHELL

"VERNACULAR" sounds to me about as disparaging as "argot." It is now mostly seen in reference to the non-botanical names of animals and plants. English is well endowed with common names for trees, but they present problems to the botanical writer. Many of his readers will be lost without them; yet to professional plantsmen they are unnecessary, often imprecise or confusing and sometimes just wrong. Where there is no common name it is far worse, for the writer may feel bound to concoct one.

The old common names are usually only general, like "ash," "oak," or "elm." The specific common names like "smooth-leaved elm" and "sessile oak" are made up from later botanical names separating species. Only two oaks are native here, and these are easily catered for. About a hundred other oaks may be found here, some with common names given, for example, to American species by the early settlers; but what can be done with the other 700 oaks of the world? Then there are trees like the Zelkovas. Related closely to elms, the first species grown here became known as the Caucasian elm from its origin, but others come from China and Japan. They cannot be called Chinese and Japanese elms because there are perfectly good true elms which already have those names. The name "Zelkova" has to be adopted as a "common" name.

A hundred years ago, the term "pine" was used to cover all conifers except yews and cypresses. The first conifer from Chile was thus the "Chile pine," although no relative of the true pines. An early specimen in Cornwall caused an observer to remark that how to climb it would would puzzle a monkey. The common name soon became "monkey-puzzler," and more recently "monkey-puzzle."

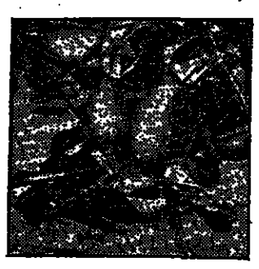
The horse-chestnut has three equally plausible derivations for its name: "horse" meaning inferior or inedible, in comparison with the sweet chestnut; the reputed use of the nuts to cure coughing in horses; and the perfect horseshoes, complete with nail holes, left on the shoot by the falling leaf.

There is space for only a few of the common names which are misleading or wrong. That tree which puzzles so many people, and which should be called ash-leafed maple, is usually called "box-elder"—which is no help at all. The "mountain ash" is no ash, and has the euphonious name "rowan." The robinia can also be called the locust-tree or black locust; there is no need for the misnomer "acacia," or that apology for misnomer "false acacia."

The confusion that common names may cause is shown by the use of "plane" in Scotland for sycamore, and of "sycamore" in America for plane. "Sycamore" itself is inappropriately applied (as we apply it) to the great maple, for the name is derived from the Greek words for fig and mulberry—trees which no maple resembles. But the most unnecessarily erroneous vernacular name of all is surely "Canadian redwood." I always find the tree so called to be a Wallingtonia. Neither of the redwoods grows within hundreds of miles of Canada, and the wellingtonia is not short of common names. It can be the big tree, the mammoth tree, the giant sequoia, the sierra redwood, or even the washingtonia. "Californian redwood" is equally to be deprecated, for the Coast redwood is also native to California.

Hippy roses

by MOIRA SAVONIUS



AFTER the end of October the average rose garden is rather a sorry place, with nothing left worth looking at, for very few modern shrub roses set good hips. "Fritz Nobis" is one; and "Masquerade" will produce a few if allowed to do so, but they are not very colourful. A few climbing roses do a little better, and the sumptuous pink "Madame Gregoire Stachelin" (which was raised in Spain, and in consequence is sometimes known as "Spanish Beauty") does form large pear-shaped hips which turn an apricot-pink at the end of October. "Cupid," another strong climber with single peachy-pink blooms, makes clusters of fruits of a brighter orange-red, which hang on for a long time.

But if you want a really good show of bright and long-lasting hips you have to turn to the rose species; here you can find both climbers and shrub roses which are as hippy as you could possibly wish. Our common dog rose is in this class and certainly brightens up the hedgerows and road banks from mid-September onwards. I have a fine, self-sown, arching specimen in my garden at the top of a steep bank, and I can rely on its sealing-wax-red hips every year for Christmas decoration, even when the holly berries fail.

The sweet briar, Rosa eglanteria, is almost as good, with slightly rounder hips, and it has two garden varieties, "Amy Robsart" and "Meg Merrilees." Both have fragrant semi-double flowers and scented leaves as well. Unfortunately "Meg," which is the brighter and more strongly scented of the two, is liable to black spot.

The robust and healthy rugosa roses are a remarkable family. Most of them have very beautiful foliage; they flower all the summer and are pleasantly fragrant; they set most attractive round hips and their leaves often colour in autumn as well. If I could have only one rose in my garden I would undoubtedly choose "Frau Dagmar Hastrup."

The bushes are neat and compact, not more than 4ft. high, and nicely spreading. The flowers, more than three inches across, are shell pink with golden stamens. The rough leaves, with their finely pleated look, are bright apple green and invariably spotless; and the big round hips, crowned with long narrow sepals, are a bright tomato red. They appear simultaneously with the flowers and last a long time after the blooms are finished. The largest hips in the family, measuring an inch and a half in diameter, are carried by Rosa rugosa scabrosa, and the bright scarlet fruits of the popular variety "Schneezwerg" make a fine contrast to the pure white flowers.

The European Rosa rubrifolia is unique, with its curious grey-green foliage overlaid with a purple bloom. The flowers open cerise pink and turn to a deep purplish pink as they age. The numerous hips are a rich dark red and make a splendid autumn picture against the background of the leaves. Rosa webbiana, which comes from Central Asia, is also rather special, in that the plum-coloured twigs have hardly any thorns.

You may not be able to find these roses at garden centres, but Hilliers of Winchester, the Sunningdale Nurseries at Windlesham, Surrey, or David Austin, of Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Wolverhampton, should be able to help.

Graceful Silver Birch. 4ft. to 6ft. Six for £2.60 c/pd; c/w/o. Tudor roses list free. Reddalade (G), Hever, Kent.

CUPRESS LAWSONIANA, extra fine ornamental hedging 1½/1½-2½/2½ at 10 for £1.25. Mixed Conifers: Gold, Blue, Green, 6 for £1.95. Please add 25p carr. p&p. Orders over £2 carr. free. DEAN FARM CONIFER NURSERIES, Dept. L, Whittlesford, Lane, Cottenham, Cambs.

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BUSINESS GUARDIAN

Guardian City Office: 831 Salisbury House, London Wall, E.C.2

Edited by Anthony Harris and Charles Raw

Jitters at home and abroad hit markets

By ROMAN EISENTEIN

res slumped on a broad on the London Stock nge yesterday. A jittery tic market and nervous from the Continent ght the "Financial " ordinary share index by 9½ points to 400.4 and iped off all the gain made the week.

ually all stock markets hout the world have weak over the past few s and, if anything, Lon- has been the strongest. g the reasons for yester- fall were the failure of Street to stage a recovery, rs of a heavier American t surcharge, and worry the lack of a quick solu- o the monetary crisis.

was the worst hit sector ndon. The lower quarterly reported on Thursday by Shell, poor outlook for the *industry, fears of further* demands from oil producing states, and President Sadat's takeover of the Egyptian Army were the reasons for the heavy falls.

Lack of interest from buyers rather than heavy selling was the major reason for the overall decline. The number of bargains marked was down from 11,988 to 10,312

Gilts and gold

The two sectors to do well were gilts—which benefited from the cut in prime rates in the United States and from the hope that interest rates will fall further in London—and gold shares which always tend to gain from currency uncertainties.

London has shown in the recent past that it has not been able to withstand for long poor conditions on Wall Street, whatever the domestic prospects. Wall Street has lost about 80 points over the past two months and although many analysts think that President Nixon's economic measures will work in time for next year's Presidential elections, there is no sign of much buying interest yet.

There are also those who think that the present monetary crisis is symptomatic of a changing world balance of economic power and that a solution is still far off. The views of the latter camp that have prevailed over the markets.

Wall Street

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved lower again yesterday, with the Dow Jones index closing 2.78 points lower at 840.39.

IBM gains first Russian order

By PETER RODGER, Technology Correspondent

IBM HAS received a highly significant first order for a computer from the Soviet Union, following a business equipment exhibition in Leningrad last month at which the machine was exhibited.

If the £½ million order gets over the hurdles of NATO and US Government approvals, it could have wide implications for East-West trade. It may also bring a threat to Britain's International Computers, which has so far dominated the market for Western computers in Russia.

IBM said in New York that the order was for a 360 Model 50. This is a medium-sized machine which, in fact, is now out of date in the IBM catalogue because the 360 range is being superceded by the new and more powerful 370 range.

IBM said that for the order to go through it would have to be approved by NATO's "Cocom" coordinating committee which oversees the strategic embargo rules on Western sales to the Communist bloc. US Government approval would also have to be obtained for sales of the machine which is still in Leningrad, following the exhibition. The Russians want to install it in their Ministry of Chemistry.

Even if the order is disallowed, it marks a change in IBM policy, which was foreshadowed by the visit to Russia earlier this year of the IBM chief, Mr Thomas Watson jun. Until now IBM has made only a few sales to the Eastern bloc, and none directly to Russia although a small number of machines have found their way in by devious routes.

US deserves support from Europe—Schiller

A call for Europe to make "a fair contribution" towards settling the US balance of payments problem came from the German Finance Minister, Dr Schiller, yesterday.

Speaking at the opening of the Berlin Industrial Fair, he said that Europeans should show more understanding of the US 10 per cent import surcharge and the other measures which President Nixon announced in August. "For years we criticised the Americans for their balance of payments deficits, but now that the US is doing something to change to a positive balance, we still criticise," he remarked.

Dr Schiller's immediate target was the retiring president of the German Industrial Federation who had claimed that floating the D-mark was "a political and economic mistake" and warned that confidence in the German economy was on the wane.

But the biggest impact is likely to be in France, where there is little inclination to help the US relations are already very strained, and Dr Schiller's insistence once again on a conciliatory line is not going to make them less so.

The Finance Minister ended his speech by calling for a united European reaction to the US moves by doing all it could to avoid a confrontation between the US and the Common Market.

Meanwhile, speaking in Cardiff yesterday, M. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said that the international monetary order for which the IMF stood had too often been criticised for its rigidity, and the fund for its inactivity. But it was often overlooked that the past failure to apply the exchange rate instruments when needed had generally ben attributabl to national political inhibitions, rather than a fear of international road blocks.

"It is my belief that even the the current re-alignment of exchange rates could have proceeded in a more orderly way, if consideration of national prestige had not prevented timely action in the interests of individual countries in the community of nations. The fund has not failed to encourage such action."

M. Schweitzer was giving the Jane Hodge Memorial Lecture at the invitation of financier Sir Julian Hodge at the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology.

He said that some outside side observers had been inclined to interpret recent events as foreshadowing a complete breakdown of the existing international monetary system to be followed by an entirely new monetary order. This in his opinion was a false view. We should expect evolution rather than revolution.

He went on to say that he had always taken the view that the exchange rate must be used as one of the instruments of economic policy to help in the realisation of all the essential objectives of economic policy.

"A country should not tolerate excessive unemployment and sluggish growth, by clinging to over-valued currency when it has a fundamental balance of payments deficit; nor should it resist revaluation if an undervaluation threatens domestic inflation and puts prosperity elsewhere in jeopardy."

He went on to say that he expected reforms that would encourage countries to apply the exchange rate system with greater flexibility. One consequence would be that national financial policies would suffer from fewer constraints.

If the international monetary system was to be strengthened further, it was also necessary that countries paid greater attention than in the past to the balance of payments in framing their policies and that the international coordination of financial policies would be improved.

It was his conviction too that the evolution now in process would also lead to a decreasing role for reserve currencies as well as gold, and a greater role for reserves collectively created through the fund. These and other changes would all be required in the international monetary system.

He concluded: "We have a long and arduous road ahead of us, but I am hopeful that the first decisive step will be taken soon. I am greatly encouraged that the spirit of international cooperation upon the IMF was founded has survived the recent tremours.

"Continued willingness to reconcile divergent national interests for the common good is essential, if international monetary order is to be restored and strengthened, as a necessary contribution to securing a better future for people in all parts of the world."

SWS offshoot to bid for Farrow

By ANDREW DAVENPORT

Slater Walker announced yesterday that one of its many associated companies, Argyle Securities, has made an agreed bid worth 550p a share for Farrow and Jackson and Purdy, a small engineering group with a decidedly sleepy record.

The bid caps a remarkable sequence of events at the company over the past year—events which must leave its shareholders bewildered.

First, at the beginning of the year Farrow started negotiations with an American company, A-T-O Incorporated, for the sale of its trading interest (Farrow's shares were then around 210p). The plan was to lease its trading property to the Americans and eventually expand Farrow into a conventional property company: but this scheme fell through when the US company was forced to withdraw its proposal for "technical reasons."

Then in June merchant banker J. Henry Schroder Wagg made a takeover offer of 275p a share. Farrow turned it down but the bank nevertheless ended up with 48 per cent of the company's capital.

Yesterday, enter the Slater brigade with a 550p share exchange offer that has the recommendation of the Farrow board. Schroder has decided against putting up a fight, but will instead retire to its corner with a £500,000 profit. The offer values the company at £2.2 millions, just below the stated asset value.

Farrow's main business is making machinery for the brewing industry and currently it is earning around £70,000 pretax a year. Apart from its property, trading assets are worth a paltry £170,000.

But its freehold property, which is on the corner of Mansell Street and Prescot Street, London E 1, is valued at £2.25 millions. Just by Aldgate and on the fringe of the City, the building is in area where land values have recently been soaring.

In September Farrow bought back the unexpired lease on part of its building which it had previously leased to Fenchurch Insurance. The purchase price was £475,000 and the board is now about to resell the lease on much more profitable terms.

This has been recognised in the asset value but Argyle still reckons to make a substantial profit—probably more than £1 million—on the rest of the building, which is used by Farrow's engineering operations.

Argyle plans to sell the engineering business and if it manages to obtain the necessary planning consent and office development permit it will turn the whole building into offices.

Concorde will fly to Japan 'after tests'

Mr Frederick Corfield, the Minister for Aerospoce, said yesterday that in due course, a Concorde will be flown to Japan for demonstration, but not until after flight testing is concluded. He was speaking during his visit to Japan where sources said another reason for the delay was a desire to reduce Concorde's noise and smoke levels before showing the aircraft to the pollution-conscious Japanese.

As well as talks with Government officials in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the Science and Technology Agency, Mr Corfield visited Fujitsu, a leading computer maker; Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Kawasaki Heavy Industries, airframe makers; and had plans to see top officials of Japan Air Lines (JAL) and All Nippon Airlines (ANA).

Mr Corfield said JAL, besides being involved with Concorde, was also interested in buying Skyliner aircraft from Short Brothers and Harland. He described Skyliner as a quiet, very-short-takeoff plane capable of carrying either 18-20 passengers or freight, powered by two US-made turboprop engines.

Officials said JAL was interested in using the Skyliner on feeder routes in Japan, especially between Tokyo's old international airport at Haneda and the new one being built at Narita.

Mr Corfield said he was visiting ANA because he understood the airline, Japan's leading solely domestic carrier, might be interested in buying airbuses made by Lockheed Corporation and powered by Rolls-Royce RB-211 engines. The Minister is scheduled to visit Lockheed in the United States following his departure from Japan.

Commenting on Japan's tentative plan to build a new 200-seat jet aircraft, Mr Corfield said it appeared the Japanese would team up with Boeing of the US if they decide to go ahead with the project.

British Aircraft Corporation has told both the Japanese and Boeing it would like to participate in the programme as a subcontractor, Mr Corfield said.

He indicated that BAC might be able to supply Japan with some technology related to design work done on BAC's earlier proposal to build an airbus of its own.

That plan was scrapped because of market conditions, and Mr Corfield indicated some skepticism over the advisability of a Japanese effort in this area. "Personally, I see over-supply in the airbut market at present," he said.

Mr Corfield said he did not receive any assurances during his visit that Japan intended to go ahead with its XT2 trainer-fighter, currently scheduled to use Rolls-Royce Turbomeca Company's Adour engine.

The plane's estimated costs have been escalating sharply, and it is viewed as a leading candidate to be cut out of Japan's coming five-year defence plan.

Fewer jobless in US

By TOM TICKELL

The percentage of Americans out of work fell from 6 to 5.8 per cent in October according to figures issued by the US Department of Labour yesterday. This is the second month running in which there has been a drop in the figures.

Officials say that even after allowing for the usual improvement at this time of year, there has still been a fall of 135,000 in the number unemployed. But it has been adult men who have managed to find work and there are still 4.6 million people unemployed.

Ten per cent of the blacks and 17 per cent of teenagers in the working population are still on the registers.

But a survey by McGraw Hill, the publishers, show that the prospects for US capital investment next year are good. American firms have tentative plans to invest $870,000 millions—7 per cent up on their spending this year. There could then be a further 2 per cent increase in 1973.

If next year's investment is as high as the survey suggests, it would be the first time for three years in which investment rises faster than inflation. Most of the businessmen questioned in the survey thought that the cost of capital equipment would only move up by 5 per cent.

At the same time they claimed that the President's announcement of liberalised tax credits for US capital goods and the liberalised rules on depreciation had not affected their plans. Many were waiting to see what happened in the second phase of Mr Nixon's policy for prices and incomes before committing themselves completely.

BSC denies 85,000 to lose jobs

By VICTOR KEEGAN

The British Steel Corporation yesterday denied reports that it had secret plans to construct a steelworks on the Continent which could involve 85,000 redundancies—nearly a third of the BSC's workforce. The allegations are contained in the latest issue of "Tribune."

A BSC spokesman said yesterday that there was no secret plan by the BSC to construct a steelworks on the Continent. He said that while the corporation had made no secret of the rationalisation opportunities that existed within the industry, the figure of 85,000 jobs "bore no relation" to the closure programme which the BSC was discussing with the unions.

The BSC has published plans which envisage a reduction of 50,000 in the workforce between nationalisation in 1967 and 1975, some of which have been implemented already. It has also been exploring the possibility of building a new steelworks on the Continent.

But the outcome of all this will depend on the results of the Government's "deep-seated" review of the industry. This was expected to be published before the end of this year but it is possible that it will now be published in two parts.

Property bonds

	Bid	Offer
Abbey Prop.	112.8	119.0
City of West Annuity	123.5	—
City of West Speculator	35.6	37.0
Crusader Property	51.7	54.6
Dover Property Plan	616.0	—
Guardian Royal Exchange	115.5	118.7
Hearts of Oak	25.5	27.4
Hill Samuel Prop	109.2	111.7
Irish Life Property Mod	114.5	120.5
Lion Property	53.1	—
Merchant Investors	108.0	—
Retiance	105.8	—
Robert Silk	115.9	—
Target Property	104.8	—
Tyndall Property	100.8	—
Abbey Nat Prop Growth	112.0	113.5
Prop Growth Bonds	121.5	124.5
Nat Prop Bonds	£1,180	£1,250

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Companies included in the Portfolio as at 2 November 1971

Consumer Goods (Durable) 13·68%
BSR
Ever Ready (G.B.)
Racal Electronics
Thorn Electrical Industries
Hoover
British Leyland Motor
Lex Services
Woodhead (J) & Sons

Consumer Goods (Non-Durable) 16·31%
Greenall Whitley
Scottish & Newcastle Breweries
Distillers
Grand Metropolitan Hotels
Scot Meat Products
Unilever
Associated Dairies
Brierleys Supermarkets
Pergamon Press
Combined Engineering Stores
Currys
Miller (F) (Textile)
Nottingham Manufacturing
Nova (Jersey) Knitwear

Capital Goods 14·53%
Austin Hall Group
Glass & Metal Holdings
Johnson (Richard)
United Builders Merchants
Press (Wm.) & Son
Taylor Woodrow
Aerialite
Kirkstall Forge Engineering
Pickering (Edgar)
Pressac Holdings
Scragg Holdings
Clarksons International Tool
International Time Recording
Ransome Hoffman
United Scientific
Limmer Holdings
Unochrome International

Other Groups 29·87%
Fisons
I.R.C. International
Rentokil Group
Business Computers
Kershaw (A) & Sons
Ozalid
Rank Organisation
British Petroleum
Burmah Oil
Shell Transport & Trading
Trinidad Canadian Oils
Ultramar
European Ferries
A.G.B. Research
Cory (William)
Giltspur Investments
National Carbonising
Pritchard Cleaners
Sears Holdings
British Benzol Carbonising

Financial 22·50%
Slater Walker Securities
First National Finance
Mercantile Credit
United Dominions Trust
Sun Life Assurance
Bowring (C.T.)
Atlantic Assets Trust
Mercury Securities
British Land
Oddenincs Property & Investment
Raglan Property Trust
Trafalgar House
Ralli International
Barclays Bank D.C.O.

Commodity Groups 1·90%
Imperial Continental Gas
Sime & Darby

Uninvested Cash 1·21%

The Chancellor has said that Britain's economy is moving towards a period of sustained growth. If this is the case, investors should take a close look at the portfolio of Ebor Capital Accumulator Fund—a portfolio constructed with the sole aim of achieving maximum capital growth through investment in UK-based companies.

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Note first the companies represented. These are of the high calibre necessary to produce profits in today's increasingly competitive conditions.

Now look at the current weighting in consumer goods (29·99%). Several months ago the investment in these sectors was increased. They are now benefiting from the recent credit relaxations and consequent increasing demand for consumer goods.

Note also the emphasis given to the financial sector (22·50%). This sector, in which British expertise is reputed internationally to be second to none, is well placed to take advantage of increased demand from abroad following a final decision on EEC entry.

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Units are easy to buy. Units are always available from the Managers at a price based on the value of the assets of the Trust. Current prices are quoted in leading newspapers.

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Safeguards. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry, and is a 'wider-range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee: Bank of Scotland.

Prices. The offer price currently includes an initial service charge not exceeding 5% plus a small rounding-up charge. Out of this, commission of 1½% will be paid to Banks, Stockbrokers, Solicitors and Accountants on applications bearing their stamp.

Income. Each year a notional distribution of net income will be made on 15 September. A yearly charge currently of 37·50p per £100 of the value of the fund is deducted from the Trust's income to defray Managers' expenses including Trustee's fees.

Managers: Ebor Securities Limited (a member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers) 31/32 King Street, London EC2P 2LA. Telephone: 01-551 0092.

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To make a purchase of units please complete and return this form, either directly or through your bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant, together with your remittance. We will not acknowledge receipt of your application and remittance but will despatch a certificate for the units within 21 days.

To: The Dealing Department, Ebor Securities Limited, 31/32 King Street, London EC2P 2LA. Telephone: 01-551 0092.

(Insert amount of remittance)

Please issue to me/us Ebor Capital Accumulator units to the value of £ _____ calculated on the offer price ruling on receipt of this application. (Minimum initial purchase £50.) A remittance is enclosed. Cheques should be made payable to "Ebor Securities Limited".

Existing Ebor Capital Accumulator unitholders please tick here. ☐

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Block capitals, please

Surname(s) _____

Address _____

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Signature(s) _____ Date _____
(In case of joins applicants, all must sign.)

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Putting in a good word for SAYE

By TOM TICKELL

IN THE past two years many small investors have had their fingers burned. Historically, it is the small man who invests at the top of a boom and who pulls out his funds when prices reach rock bottom.

Even if share prices look like wobbling upwards after the last two years' gloom, many people may be wary of investing there again. One of the most obvious alternatives is to move into the fixed interest market.

At the moment it looks very healthy, for most stocks offer interest rates of 8 or 9 per cent, compared with the 3½ per cent average that an ordinary share will yield.

Less erratic

Interest rates are high and will probably fall, but even so yields will remain higher than on equities as they have been for the past 10 or 15 years.

Security too is higher, for movements in price are much less erratic than those in shares. At the same time anyone holding fixed interest stock in a private company comes ahead of the shareholders if it goes bust.

Probably the most attractive fixed interest stock is so simple that many people would consider it did not qualify. None the less, men who contribute up to £20 a month to the Government's Save As You Earn scheme are certainly buying fixed interest stock.

It gives them a 7 per cent tax paid annual return if they keep up their contributions for five years and if they keep their money in for another two —without further contributions the yield moves up to 7½ per cent. If you allow for the tax you save, the two yields amount to 11¼ and 12 per cent if you pay at standard rate.

For the surtax payer it is even better. At top rate when you are earning well over £20,000 a year, SAYE gives you a massive 62½ per cent return and even at the lower levels it can produce a very acceptable 18 or 19 per cent. The only catch is that you lose heavily if you cash your money early, for then you only get 2½ per cent.

Other fixed interest stocks work on the seesaw principle, with the price at one end and the interest at the other. When the stock's price is high, the effective interest rate is low and vice versa. This year's Bank rate has fallen from 7 to 5 per cent, so prices have moved up rapidly.

The official rate of interest—known as the coupon—is paid on the redemption (or par) value of 100, though stocks are normally issued at just below that level. This is to tempt the first buyers with a guaranteed capital gain. The effective interest rate is known as the stock's running yield.

This is all that is available on undated stocks, where there is no fixed time at which the Government has to repay what it has borrowed. Investing here is a matter of gambling on interest rate movements over a certain period. If they look like moving down, the stock's price moves up and you make your capital gain.

But since the war rates have been moving generally upwards, whatever has happened in the past year, and some people have had massive capital losses. 3½ per cent War Loan, actually issued in 1932 at 100, now stands at 40.

But on dated stocks, interest is not the only factor—because the issuer is bound to redeem them at a certain date, or between certain years. So the stock is dragged upwards towards par, as the redemption date draws nearer although it will fluctuate on the way. The two big upward shifts in price usually come at about 10 and five years before a stock is due to be redeemed.

Redemption

As the price moves upwards —and you collect your capital gain—interest rates move down. In working out the value of a dated stock, you have to allow for both capital growth and for the running yield, which is done by calculating its gross redemption yield.

The first move is to subtract the stock's present value from the final redemption price and to divide your answer by the number of years the stock has still to run.

You then discount the result to allow for present interest rates. After all you will have to wait some time before your capital gain becomes available, and if you had it now it could be earning interest. Having done that calculation you add your final discounted answer to the running yield, to reach the gross redemption yield.

Even then your troubles are not over. You have to adjust your gross yield to give an idea of the stock's value to you after tax. Broadly, someone who wants income goes for high yields while the low ones are better for the man wanting capital appreciation.

It has been Government gilt-edged stocks that have boomed this year, but they have become more volatile in recent years. Obviously you are guaranteed against bankruptcy, but prices are more erratic, and the market is dominated by institutions like the banks, pension funds and insurance companies.

Capital gains

The private investors there are usually the professionals, who like to minimise their tax liability. If they hold a stock for over a year no tax is payable on the capital gains made.

Certainly prices have moved up considerably since January. Money has poured in from abroad with the dollar crisis and the institutions which found few people—or companies—wanting to borrow their money invested heavily too.

But many of the gains have been made already and the market is certainly going to be more volatile in future. The Bank of England, which used to buy in stocks regularly if they seemed to be falling too heavily now intervenes on the supply side of the equation only. It is still free to buy in stock but it only guarantees to do so if the stock has less than a year to run.

On the company side, there are various different types of stock. Interest rates vary between them according to the level of security they offer. Debentures are the safest investment, for if a company goes bust, holders come immediately after workers (and the tax man) in the queue for repayment.

Debentures usually have all the companies' assets behind them. In the first half of the year, when the Government was at its most butcherous to lame industrial ducks, the gap between debentures and unsecured loan stocks widened considerably.

Preference shares come next in line for repayment. In spite of their name they are another form of fixed interest stock, and are very much out of favour.

After looking round the market, it still seems that Save As You Earn is probably the best bet—however prosaic it may seem.



Velazquez's portrait of his mulatto assistant, Juan de Pareja, which was sold by Christie's last year for £2,310,000

Selling off British heritage as a matter of record

THE TWO great London auction rooms present an unexpected contrast: Christie's Great Rooms are light and modern while Sotheby's Large Galleries are a Dickensian rabbit warren. But both are temples to art and money at the same time. And many people fear that money is becoming more and more predominant.

Several aspects of the world of art and antiques are especially galling to these people, not the least the constant claims by the saleroome that records have been set for the work of some artist or other, or for some particular category of object. In many cases the artist is known only to a few specialists; and some observers expect to read at any moment about a record price for a double-manual rosewood, kingwood, and pearwood harpsicord made in the 1720s, or some such highly unlikely object. Moreover, £100 paid for something in 1930 means more than £150 for the same thing in 1971.

Above all the attitude that works of art can be measured in the same way as the market in cotton futures, freight rates, or Marks and Spencer shares offends many. Some day, it is feared, the financail pages of the newspapers will carry such reports as "Profit-taking at Sotheby's and Christie's last week was little noticed. Eighteenth-century furniture was wobbly; nineteenth-century pewter slightly dull; Victorian cut glass much brighter; silver a little tarnished; carpets son what threadbare; some sectio of old musical instruments k up their boom; and Masters continued to dominat

Times have changed for salerooms in the past 10 or years. Turnover has increa beyond all expectations seems unlikely to falter un the international econ changes drastically.

Christie's Sotheby's, Parke-Bernet in New York £70 millions of business season. The London saleroo Phillips is doing at leas millions worth of busine year in bread-and-butter i that do not catch the headli

London is the centre of international market in art antiques, and the trade tributes a great deal to balance of payments. Invi exports come from insura commission, travel, and fees valuations.

Another trade which is boo ing is the straightforw export of material a t which ought to make us just little worried. Great fuss made about the Velazques the Titian being exported rescued—and rightly so. Bu vast volume of other wo goes abroad with little or publicity. Some time, if present trend goes on, peo will suddenly realise th Edwardian wardrobes are h to find and expensive. This i may be odd, and it is impossib to say when it will come abo but it is inevitable.

Partners can mean a big saving to a small firm

By OUR FINANCIAL STAFF

THE BOLTON Committee's report on small firms appeared this week, but no one was killed in the rush to the Stationery Office to collect it. After all it is an unglamorous work of some 436 pages—with no pictures—and at £2.55 it may have seemed expensive.

But it is an important document and could be crucial for the many thousands of small family firms in Britain. If the Government puts the proposals into law—as seems very likely —it will make setting up a company look much more attractive than it does now.

So if you want to start your own business — and cannot decide between a company and a partnership—it is worth stalling for a while. But if you want quick action, do not bother to wait for it could be a year or two before the laws are changed.

The real problem for the small company now is tax. Directors have to ensure that they get as much as possible in salaries—where there is earned income allowance—and surtax does not become payable until they receive more than £5,000 a year. But the rules which apply to "close companies"—where there are fewer than six directors—lay down that 60 per cent of their post-tax trading income has to be distributed in the form of dividends.

They can only keep more than 40 per cent if they can satisfy the local tax inspector that they need more for the purposes of the business. This usually means that the surplus must be spent on capital investment. A transport company might buy more trucks to add to its fleet for instance, but would not be likely to receive permission to build up an already adequate balance at the bank. But there are no hard and fast rules.

The catch here is that dividends are taxed as unearned income. This means that you have to pay surtax once you have received more than £2,000, though with earned income, it does not appear until you are earning £5,000 or more.

This is where the Bolton Committee's recommendations are going to make such a difference. It suggests ending the forced distribution, and with it the present shortfall procedure. This lays down that if a company insists on holding more of its funds than the inspector thinks necessary, he can tax the shareholders on the dividends they would have received if the company had followed his advice. If they do not pay up, it is then the company's duty to find the money.

There are two reasons for retaining funds within the company—a small firm needs working capital, and because dividends are doubly taxed. They are subject to corporation tax —at 40 per cent—and the shareholder to whom they go pays income tax, and perhaps surtax, on them as well.

If the funds remain within the company, then not only can they be invested, but there is more of them to invest as well.

The Government has put forward plans in a Green Paper to raise corporation tax to perhaps 50 per cent but to encourage distribution by allowing the companies to offset the tax paid by their shareholders against their own tax bills. The Bolton Committee suggests that this would be particularly tough on the small company which aims at capital growth.

It also recommends that companies should be free to choose to be taxed as partnerships are at present. All the profits are taxed as earned income—so that surtax only becomes payable at the upper level—but accumulating funds is very difficult.

Partnerships are a better bet than companies if profits are low enough to ensure that the partners are not paying heavy surtax. This is where the profits' definition as earned—and not unearned—income is so important.

There is also slightly more flexibility on the expenses side. To the tax authorities partners count as self employed, so that there is more scope for argument on matters like the use of a house or a car on the partnership's business than with a company.

But there are always risks. Partnerships are based on unlimited liability which means that if things go badly wrong you may have to sell your car or house to settle your own or your partners'—debts. This is in sharp contrast to what happens in a company. If your products do not sell, or your shop is unpopular, you lose the money you have invested. But you do not lose anything more.

The death of a partner can always cause difficulties, for the widow has to pay death duties on the capital he has in the partnership. If the other partners are short of funds it can be disastrous. In a close company the consequences are not so awkward, for borrowing is easier than finding a new partner.

Partnerships and companies both have their points, though if the Bolton Committee's suggestions are accepted, it seems that companies will usually be more attractive. For the moment you have to balance out the early tax advantages that partnerships give against their risk. If that is ignored a partnership would seem to be worthwhile until each of the partners is earning more than £12,000 or so.

But there are no hard and fast rules and the real answer is to ask an accountant. It may seem expensive, but it is cheaper than getting it wrong on your own.

Choosing a child's policy

By WILLIAM NURSAW

IN MY LAST article I predicted that grandparents, godparents and rich uncles will be rushing to effect seven-year covenants in favour of infant children when the tax law returns to normal after April 6, 1972. Further I opined that the money will often find its way into life policies for the children's benefit.

Lined up are a fair number of differing children's policies, but all, with possibly one or two exceptions, belong to the parent or adult effecting the policy. Thus completely defeating the object of the benefactor's generosity, unless the policies are put in trust for the infant.

Again a number of children's policies are pure saving policies—that is no life risk involved and consequently the premiums do not attract life assurance income tax relief.

Supposing a grandfather executes a covenant in favour of his grandchild to provide sufficient money to pay the premiums on a life policy for the benefit of his grandson. If he insured his own life, which is logical if the premium is not excessive, the policy would be part of his estate and liable to death duties unless he made a pukka trust in favour of his grandchild.

In any case, the parent, as guardian of the child, is entitled in the first place to receive the income from the covenant, but after receiving the money he could insure the grandparent's life, but no tax relief would be secured.

However, the more important life is surely the parent's life, so the parent could take the covenanted sum towards the child's maintenance, benefit and education and use a similar sum to pay the premium on a policy on his (the parent's), taking the policy out in favour of his son under the provisions of the Married Women's Property Act in, say, the form of an endowment assurance maturing at age 21 or 25. Income tax relief would, of course, apply to the premium.

If the child was aged three months it would perhaps not be sensible for a grandfather in his sixties to covenant to pay the equivalent of the premium for 21 years. However, some offices are prepared to telescope the premiums into seven annual payments and the grandparent could covenant accordingly. Perhaps with the life rebate in mind, telescoping to ten annual premiums would be safer.

Alternatively, the parent could take out a policy in the child's name with the Friends Provident and Century Life Office, which is possibly in a unique position as Section 29 of the Friends Provident Institution Act, 1915, makes special provision for issuing life policies in favour of infants "notwithstanding his incapacity or disability in law to act for himself."

Under this section an infant can effect a life policy himself if over 16 years and if under 16 his parent can do so on the infant's behalf.

A policyholder while under the age of 18 is precluded from mortgaging the policy to the Offic as security for a loan, nor is he able to assign the policy to a third party.

However, in the terms of Section 29 of the Friends Provident Act, a request to surrender the policy in whole or in part will be accepted and a request to alter the policy will be considered at any age.

There are obvious difficulties in underwriting the lives of very young children. Nevertheless the Office is prepared to grant immediate assurance to infant aged 10 or over. Up to age 16 attained, only proposals for whole life and endowment assurance are considered.

At age 17 and over, proposals may be made for temporary assurance, five year policies and increasable assurance.

For infants under the age of seven, straightforward whole life and endowment assurances of up to £10,000 may be arranged, subject to the condition that on death before the policy anniversary preceding or coinciding with the tenth birthday, only a sum equal to the basic premiums paid would be payable.

For children between the ages of seven and 16 the limit is increased to £25,000. For ages over 16, £50,000 is the normal maximum sum assured. On attainment of age 10 and thereafter the full sum assured, plus any bonuses accrued, would be payable on death. Bonuses accrue from the commencement date.

The £51.80 annually payable for 20 years for a child now aged one will secure a with-profits policy for a sum assured of £1,000. Assuming a continuance of current and terminal bonus the amount payable at age 21 would be £2,268.

This highlights bonuses and the rates payable by the various life offices. I will have more to say about this in another article.

The Friends' Provident's very flexible "longer-term savings plan" policy which is basically a whole of life with profits contract with guaranteed minimum surrender values can similarly be effected by children.

It's surprising what you can get for only £10 a month the Norwich Way.

1 Profits from a balanced portfolio
of ordinary shares, gilt-edged securities and property holdings.

2 Dual bonuses
a compound bonus accumulates annually and, if present rates continue, on the example quoted here you would receive £1,767. A capital growth bonus is also payable when your policy matures. On a similar policy maturing now, this would give you an extra £153.

3 A high return on your money
your yield could be equivalent to as much as 12.3% gross. And that doesn't include the capital growth bonus.

4 Built-in life insurance

These figures are based on a Norwich Union 10-year investment policy for a man aged 28, paying a monthly premium of £10 after tax, assuming current tax relief.

Capital growth with full protection, the Norwich Way.

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Please tell me what £10 a month will do for me.

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oid your becoming confused by fluctuating alues and technical terms such as bid and d prices, Slater Walker Insurance declare nnual Dividend, the value of which is l to your Bond. The Annual Dividend sents your Bond's share in the profits of ife Fund and for simplicity, is expressed as centage of your investment. It is paid not on the value of your original investment lso on the accumulated value of Dividends dy declared. The level of Dividend reflects tment performance and the value of the ıal Dividends is permanently guaranteed declared.

e Company will announce the rate of Divi- before the end of March each year, and holders receive a Notice showing the ınt added to their Bond within one month ch policy anniversary.

ridends are free of tax

lends are free of tax and this means that quivalent gross return to a standard-rate ayer, on the following projected rates of ıal Dividend, would be as follows:-

tate of Dividend	Equivalent Gross Return
4%	6·5%
6%	9·8%
8%	13·0%

projection of 6% Annual Dividends (your lends could be higher or lower) an invest- of £1000 would grow to £1338 in five years, 0 in ten years, £2521 in fifteen years and 3 in twenty years.

additional charges

cost of life cover and expenses are met out ıe Life Fund, and are taken into account re the Dividend is declared.

ıere is no initial charge and the whole of r investment qualifies for dividends.

ıaranteed Life Cover

ou should die while the Bond is still in e, your dependants will receive the Guaran- Life Cover according to the table below. ı Guaranteed Life Cover is always greater ı your Bond's accumulated value, and es according to age at death. Example:—

Age at Death	Amount of cover as % of your Bond's value
30	350%
40	240%
50	140%
60	114%
70	104%
75 or over	101%

full table appears in the Bond Document.

ission of 1½% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, nce Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant, Solicitor or Estate Agent. This advertise- s based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Revenue practice. Normally no medical evidence will be required. The applica- nd life cover come into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the ver may be restricted.

First came the Equity Bond, then the Property Bond, after that the Guaranteed Interest Bond, followed by the combinations of the various Bonds. Now at last Slater Walker provides the answer that Investors have been seeking, offering this unique combination of features for a single investment of as little as £250:-

1. Investment Management by Slater Walker.
2. Absolute security for your capital, which can never fall in value.†
3. Annual Dividends which are added to your Bond each year and which can never be reduced in value or taken away.
4. The facility to cash-in your Bond with freedom from all charges at the end of five years.
5. The facility to take the Annual Dividends in cash each year free of income tax, capital gains tax and surtax.
6. Life assurance cover which is guaranteed and is always greater than the value of your investment.
7. Significant advantages to surtax payers.

*Enjoy an Annual Income free of all taxation

In accordance with current legislation and Revenue practice, Policyholders are entitled to withdraw the amount of any bonus additions to their Policies without incurring any liabilities for income tax or capital gains tax or for surtax (or its equivalent). As Dividends earned by a Guaranteed Security Bond qualify in this way you may enjoy a completely tax free income by withdrawing your Annual Dividends in cash each year.

There may, in certain circumstances, be a liability to surtax (or its equivalent) when the Bond is finally cashed-in or on death (see note on tax position).

To: Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited G120611

124 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4BS Telephone: 01-236 4236

(A member of the Slater Walker Group whose gross assets exceed £180 million)

Full Name MR/MRS/MISS
(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

Address

Occupation Date of Birth

Amount Invested £ (I enclose a cheque (minimum £250) for this amount payable to Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited.)

I wish to withdraw my Dividends in cash ☐ leave my Dividends to accumulate ☐ Please tick

Details of any consultation with any doctor within last five years. (Except minor ailments requiring single consultation only.)

Name and address of your usual doctor *(Normally no medical evidence required)*

Please state height and weight

Signature of applicant Date

DECLARATION: I wish to invest in the Slater Walker Guaranteed Security Bond and I declare that I am in good health and that the above statements are true and complete. I consent to the Company seeking information from any medical adviser who has attended me and seeking information from any other Insurance Company to which I have applied for Life Assurance and I authorise the disclosure of information to the Company. I agree that this declaration together with any signed statement made to the Company's medical examiner shall be the basis of the contract between me and Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited and I will accept the usual form of Policy issued by the Company for this class of Assurance.

SLATER WALKER
GUARANTEED SECURITY BOND

How your profits once added cannot be reduced in value

Once Annual Dividends have been declared they cannot be subsequently reduced in value or taken away.

This means that you cannot lose the valuable gains you have built up in your Bond during good investment years if, at the time you choose to cash-in, investment values generally should be at a lower level.

†Cashing the Bond

Your Bond is designed as a medium term investment and although it is wiser to leave it in force for five years you may cash it in at any time subject to the surrender charges listed below which are deducted from your original investment. Any dividends added are not reduced and are paid in full.

Complete Years in Force	Percentage Deduction from Original Investment
1	9
2	8
3	6
4	4

At the end of five years (on the fifth policy anniversary) you may cash in your Bond and receive the full accumulated value free of all surrender charges and deductions and free from capital gains tax and income tax.

You may keep your Bond in force for as long as you wish. **On the 10th, 15th, 20th—and so on indefinitely—anniversaries of your original investment, you will receive a special Extra Dividend of 5% of the accumulated value of all accrued dividends.**

On these anniversaries you may cash in your Bond with complete freedom from all surrender charges and deductions (you may, of course, cash-in your Bond between these anniversaries subject to a small surrender charge, details of which are contained in the Bond document).

The tax position and advantages to Surtax payers

Under current legislation the proceeds of the Guaranteed Security Bonds are completely free of income tax and capital gains tax.

On cashing-in the Bond there may be a liability for surtax (or its equivalent) if at the time your total income, including a proportion of the profit on the Bond (calculated by reference to the number of years for which it has been held), brings you into the higher tax bracket.

If you have drawn any of your Annual Dividends in cash the total amount withdrawn would be taken into account in determining whether there is a liability for surtax on cashing-in or on death.

The advantage of this provision is that it enables Bond holders who are surtax payers to defer their liability into the future and enables them to choose the most advantageous point at which to cash their Bond, by which time a reduced income (by virtue of retirement, for instance) could mean that the surtax liability is significantly reduced or removed altogether.

How to invest

Simply complete the application and send it with your cheque to Slater Walker Insurance. You will receive an acknowledgement, and subject to acceptance, your Bond will be sent to you when your application has been processed.

US firms test 'computerised' credit cards

International Business Machines and the Bank Americard of the City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, have teamed up to develop a credit card that replaces the need for cash and cheques.

The two firms have recruited 31 shops in Arlington, Ohio, and sent out 20,000 specially magnetised credit cards to town residents. The 31 merchants have been supplied with computer terminals and telephone hook-ups to a central computer.

A customer making a purchase presents the credit card to a clerk who inserts it into a computer terminal, the size of a briefcase.

The clerk then dials a telephone that is attached to the terminal, and the computer reads the information on a piece of magnetic tape stuck on the back of the Bank Americard. The computer verifies that the card has not been stolen.

The clerk then punches the dollar amount into the terminal's keyboard. The dollar amount is then repeated back to the clerk by the computer, and that is the end of the transaction.

The computer then credits the merchant with the amount of the purchase and lists the same amount in the buyer's account. At the end of the month the buyer gets a bill for all purchases and writes one cheque to cover it.

"Two generations ago, my grandmother paid cash for everything," says Mr John G. McCoy, chairman of City National. "My mother paid by cheque and now my wife is paying by credit card. We believe the credit card, not the personal cheque, will be the principal means of doing busi, ness in the future."

Some shops favour the six-month-old experiment, since it will help them solve the collection problems.

But the system has not been perfected, and some merchants complain that sometimes the computer shuts off for two or three minutes at a time and at least once, the computer was not working for most of an afternoon.

Some merchants declined to participate in the experiment, including one of the town's larger department stores, which has a credit card of its own.

Studies show that only 2,000 of the 20,000 cards mailed out are used with any frequency. The plan's promoters have been holding cocktail parties and lunches for merchants and housewives to sell them on the idea of using the cards.

UK bacon curers told to cut output

Britain's bacon curers have been asked to cut production by 10 per cent on their September levels—a complete turnround in policy.

Sir John Stratton, chairman of the British Bacon Curers' Federation, said yesterday in a circular to 130 member companies that the action was taken "with the greatest reluctance." And he added that the Government should have cut down on foreign supplies.

"I have made it absolutely clear to the Ministry of Agriculture that curers and pig producers are determined to continue their fight for an increasing share of their own bacon market."

Supplies of home-produced bacon in September were about 5,700 tons a week—an oversupply of more than 500 tons. British bacon prices on the London Provision Exchange last week were £50 a ton lower than those for Danish.

For five years Sir John has made it clear that he wants to secure 51 per cent of the British market for the home producer and in that time their share has risen from 34 per cent to 44 per cent.

Two weeks ago the Minister of Agriculture, Mr James Prior, warned curers that subsidies were likely to cost taxpayers £20 millions this year.

On Wednesday, he rejected proposals for an increase in the subsidy rate

Sir John says: "The proper way to correct the oversupply would be for the Government to bring down total market supplies through balancing the increased home production by a corresponding decrease in foreign bacon."

A B Maltsters defends with big profit rise

Associated British Maltsters has produced the first part of its defence against the approach from Giltspur Investments.

Pre-tax profit for 1970-71 has leaped by 70 per cent; a second interim dividend in place of a final of 15 per cent makes 20 per cent for 1970-71 against 15 per cent last year; and there is to be a one-for-ten scrip issue and the board expects to maintain the dividend at 20 per cent on the increased capital.

A rise of £3 millions to £24 millions in sales has produced the jump from £894,000 to £1.53 millions in the pre-tax profit. Earnings have virtually doubled to 38 per cent and the new dividend rate is nearly twice covered.

Mr Peter Parker has become the Associated British Maltsters chairman in succession to Mr David L. Nicholson who had previously indicated that he intended to resign.

In a first move last night, Mr Parker said the board was considering the approach from Giltspur which could lead to an offer of around 135p per share. It is clear that the board's defence will follow familiar lines.

Shareholders will undoubtedly look forward to the promised further statement on the group's profit expectations together with the property revaluation which is in hand. Meantime, Mr Parker emphasises that the indicated price "reflects neither the company's trading position nor its valuable resources."

The shares, which moved up by 4½p to 151½p yesterday, are now selling on a P/E of 18.0.

Aluminium group earnings up 33 pc

Midland Aluminium, thanks to wider margins and increased sales in the second half, increased pre-tax profit by 33 per cent to £649,000 for the year ended July. Turnover was up 12 per cent to £14.5 millions.

Attributable profit works out at £429,000, against £300,000 previously but from this the board has deducted £71,000 largely to account for the costs of merging Corfield Industries with the group.

At a result the dividend total remains unchanged at 20 per cent with a final payment of 12 per cent. But the board plans a one-for-one scrip issue and at the same time confidently forecasts an increase in profit during the current year.

The shares, which have more than doubled this year, from 50p, went up 2p on the results to 103p.

Midland Electrical considers Delta bid

The directors of Midland Electrical Manufacturing are considering the offer document from Delta Metal with their financial advisers Hambros Bank Ltd and a full reply dealing with the various points will be sent out shortly. In the meantime, directors strongly recommend shareholders to take no action on the Delta offer.

Setback for Lead and Alloys

Lead and Alloys (Holdings) has declared a steady interim dividend for the six months ended September, 1971, of 12¼ per cent. Group profit after all charges but before tax for the six months is £29,273 against £184,348 previously.

During the period demand for lead alloy, both in this country and abroad, fell considerably and this has naturally had an adverse effect on the manufacturing and trading profit of the group, compared with the corresponding period of last year when conditions were exceptional.

It is anticipated that in accordance with the normal pattern of demand, sales in the second half of hte year will show a considerable improvement.

£273,927 yield by Ulster TV

Ulster Television made a profit before taxation of £273,927 in the year to July, 1971. The directors recommend a final dividend of 15 per cent, restoring the total dividend for the year to the level of 20 per cent paid two years ago.

In his statement to shareholders the chairman, Lord Antrim, describes the past year as having been "a good one." He says that advertising revenue, which has been static, has now shown a marked increase.

Wolseley-Hughes raises payout

The results of Wolseley-Hughes, the engineering group, fully justify the board's reviewed forecast and with a final of 3p, the total dividend is raised from 4.375p to 5p per share.

The group reports that a 29 per cent increase to nearly £27.2 millions in sales produced a pre-tax profit of £2.16 millions, against £1.43 million. This fits in with a prediction that the profit would be some 10 per cent higher than the £1.85 million previously forecast.

After tax of £886,000 (£593,000), a net profit of £1.27 million, compares with £834,000, but the directors emphasise that in some respects conditions have been exceptionally favourable.

Adwest report encouraging

Mr Frank Waller, chairman of the Adwest Group, the aircraft electrical systems concern, gave shareholders a cheerful report at yesterday's meeting. He told them that sales and profit for the first three months were above last year's and that they continued to be "encouraging."

Mr Waller said he expected redevelopment of the Woodley aerodrome site would start next spring. In addition to housing, provision is to be made for shops, a school, and some commercial development on the site.

Units on offer

On offer this weekend are units in the Unicorn Capital Trust which is managed by Barclays Unicorn and also units in a Target preference share fund (Target Unit Trust Group).

Slater Walker is inviting subscriptions for its Guaranteed Security Bond which also includes life assurance cover and Ebor is selling units in its Capital Accumulator Fund.

MARKET REPORT

Early selling sets tone for steady declin

After the good recovery of the past two trading sessions, share prices tumbled yesterday and the FT index was down 9.5 points at 400.4 at the close.

Acceptance of sizeable continental offerings overnight, together with concern about Wall Street's failure to hold early gains, made for a gloomy start so that, after just 30 minutes, the index had lost Thursday's 3.9-point improvement.

The slide gathered momentum as talk revived of a possible further dollar devaluation, and after some hefty bouts of selling, losses in the 5p-to-10p range predominated in most sections.

Kaffirs, of course, provided the exception, benefiting from the usual "hedge" operations in times of currency unease.

Gilts had a good day, too. Longer-dated loans finished with gains that ranged to one half in further response to the recent US prime rate cuts.

Oils again suffered more than most. Already burdened by the prospect of increased OPEC demands and disappointment with the Royal Dutch Shell quarterly results, fears of fresh troubles in the Middle East came as another unsettling influence.

BP leads way

BP led the way with a 20p drop to 548¼p, while Shell tumbled 13p more to 318p.

Leading shares, although above the worst in places, ended with falls to around 10p.

Stores also suffered badly. Marks and Spencer went down 8½p to 277p and Gussies "A" 8p to 405p. Boots weakened 9p at 197p ahead of next Thursday's interim.

The market had its bright spots, however, Farrow and Jackson and Purdy, which recently fought off the unwanted attentions of Schroder Wagg, bounded 70p to 513p on the agreed bid by Argyle Securities, 2p down at 109p.

In the industrial market, ICI dropped 10p to 284 (after 282) and losses of 5p to 8p were incurred by such other big names as Beecham (304½), Unilever (£291¼), Dunlop (132), Tube Investments (404), GEC (144½), and Courtaulds (109½).

Engineerings were mixed. Head Wrightson failed to hold the firmness that followed sharply higher interim profi Thursday, turning back 56¼. But good figures f Wolseley Hughes prompte rise of 4½p to 156¼.

Satisfaction with the re and scrip issue put 2p on land Aluminium at 104. M and aircrafts showed more than gains, and Hawker en tered profit taking that lef shares 5p down at 273.

The shares of Lonrho, beleagered international fi group, fell a further 10p on a strong "sell" recomm ation by an investment m zine.

The number of barg marked totalled 10,312 pared with 11,988 on Thur and 12,545 the previous Fri

Egyptiar pipe pla settled

A banking consortium, has members from eight pean nations and Japan completed final plans for cing the Egyptian oil pip that will link Suez to A dria alongside the Suez C

Banque de Suez and U de Banque Arabes et Franc (UBAF) will head the co tium, which will collect millions in export credits the participating nati France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Spain, Greece Japan.

Other banks taking part Hambros Bank Ltd., Deu Bank, Institute Mobiliare lano and Banca Commer Italiana, Banque de Ben Rembours Industrie Bank Banco Exterior de Esp Banque du Benelux and B bours Industrie Bank are controlled by Banque de S

Spie-Batignolles, a Fr heavy industry firm, will be overall control and will b the two terminal pumping loading stations. France, lowed by Germany, Italy Britain, will be the largest tributing country to the pro —AP-Dow Jones.

Company news in brief

Monsanto Textiles: Profit for six months to June 1971 £2,503,000 (£4,601,000) before tax of £904,000 (£2,092,000). Company is a subsidiary of Monsanto Co, St Louis, USA.

Bids and deals

Newman Industries has acquired H. J. Maybrey and Co., manufacturer of alloy castings for £153,000 in cash and the issue of £140,390 10¼ pc partly convertible loan stock 1996-98 of Newman.

Interim results

Blackburn Assurance: Interim 10 per cent (same).

Peerage of Birmingham: 5 per cent (same). Pre-tax profit £62,000 (£66,800).

Times Veneer: 10 pc (6⅔ pc). Pre-tax profit £47,000 (£29,000).

Weston Pharmaceuticals: Interim dividend 8 per cent (same). Group profit for half year to August 1971 £127,165 (£87,000) after tax of £84,776 (£64,303).

Business changes

Brian Goshawk has been appointed director of marketing with the Singer Company (UK) from the end of December.

Mr G. Maitland Smith has been appointed to the board of British Shoe Corporation, Sears Engineering and various other subsidiaries of Sears Holdings.

Final results

Common Brothers: Final for year to June 1971 6 per cent. Interim of 3 pc already paid. Pre-tax profit £503,177 (£281,461) excluding trailer losses profit after tax £232,477 (£146,838).

Gloucester and Cheltenham Greyhounds: 12 pc, making 20 pc (16⅔ pc). Pre-tax profit, £24,613 (£22,980).

G. and G. Kynoch: 10 pc, making 15 pc (same). Pre-tax profit, £76,143 (£73,713).

Renong Tin Dredging: Final 10p, making 14p (15p) per share. Pre-tax profit £268,216 (£316,897).

James Halstead (Holdings): No div. on ordinary (same) for 1970-1. Preference div. paid. Pre-tax profit £85,935 (£136,846). 1969-70 profit included profit of £109,210 of James Halstead (New Zealand) sold last Nov.

Points from reports

C. S. Wiggins and Sons: At yesterday's annual meeting the chairman expressed optimism for the current year's results as the group was well positioned to take adantage of the upsurge in housing demand.

The pound

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates
N. York..	2.49¾-2.49 13/32	2.49¼-2.49 9/32
Montr'l..	2.50⅛-2.50⅜	2.49⅞-2.50⅛
Amstrdm	8.33½-8.33⅛	8.33½-8.34⅛
Brussels.	115.60-115.75	105.70-115.85
Copnhgn	18.14¼-18.15¼	18.14¼-18.15½
Frankfrt	8.32-8.32½	8.31⅞-8.32⅛
Lisbon..	68.30-68.60	68.30-68.60
Milan...	1526.50-1527.50	1526.00-1527.00
Oslo....	17.10½-17.11¼	17.10½-17.10⅞
Paris....	13.78-13.79½	13.79¼-13.79¾
Stckhlm.	12.51-12.51⅜	12.52-12.52½
Vienna..	60.30-60.45	60.27-60.42
Zurich..	9.95-9.95½	9.94⅞-9.94⅞

Bank of England official limit on US dollar 2.38-2.42. Investment dollar premium 19⅛ per cent (previous 19¾ per cent).

FORWARD RATES

New York 0.07c. to 0.10c. discount.
Montreal par c. to 10c.
Amsterdam ⅜c. to 1⅜c discount.
Brussels 14c. to 24c. discount
Copenhagen par to 2⅜ ore.
Frankfurt 25 prem. to 10 pfennigs dis.
Milan par to 2½ lire.
Oslo 1¾ premium to 1¼ ore.
Paris 5⅛c. to 4⅛c. premium.
Stockholm 80 to 40 ore premium.
Vienna 25 prem. to 10 groschen discount.
Zurich 4⅛c. to 3⅜c. premium.
Gold $42.30.

CLOSING PRICES

Account November 12
Settlement November 23

British Funds

Transport		
3pc 68-73.	97 13/16	+3/16
3pc 78-88.	61	+¼
4pc 72-77..	91⅞	+¼
Consols		
2½ pc.......	29	
4 pc........	48⅝	+⅜
Conversion		
3½pc........	48⅞	+⅛
5½pc 74 ...	99 23/32	+3/32
6pc 72......	100 13/32	
Exchequer		
5pc 76-78.	93⅝	+⅛
6½pc 72....	101 3/32	
6¼pc 76.....	101⅝	+3/16
6¾pc 73.....	102 9/16	+1/32
Funding		
4pc 60-90.	97½	
5½pc 78-80	93⅝	+⅜
5¾pc 87-91	79⅜	+⅛
6pc 93......	78¼	+⅛
6½pc 85-87	88¼	+⅜
3½pc 99-04	51¼	+⅛
5½pc 82-84	90⅜	+⅛
Savings		
3pc 65-75	92 13/16	+3/32
Treasury		
6½pc 76....	101¾	+¼
6¾pc 95-98	82¼	+¼
8½pc 80-82	106⅞	+¼
8½pc 84-86	105¼	+⅜
8¼pc 97....	102⅛	+⅜
8¾pc 97 A.	103⅛	+⅜
9pc 94......	102⅞	+⅛
9pc 92-96.	103⅜	+⅛
2½pc 75....	38⅞	
3pc.........	34⅛	
3½pc 77-80	84⅞	+¼
3½pc 79-81	82⅛	+¼
5pc 86-89.	74⅜	+⅛
5½pc 08-12	67⅜	+⅛
6pc 75.....	100⅜	+⅛
6½pc 74....	100 11/32	+1/32
Victory		
4 pc........	97¼	
War Loan		
3½pc.......	40¼	+⅜
Electricity		
3pc 68-73	97 13/16	+3/16
3pc 74-77	90¾	+⅛
3¼pc 76-79	84⅝	+¼
4¼pc 74-79	88⅞	+⅛
Gas		
3pc 90-95.	53⅝	+⅛
4pc 69-72.	99½	
Redemptn		
3pc 86-96	55	

Commonwealth Bonds

Australia		
2½pc 70-75	88	+¼
5½pc 76-79	86⅝	
5½pc 81-82	82⅛	
6pc 74-76.	95¾	
East Africa		
5¾pc77-83	74½	
N Zealand		
3½pc 81-84	66	
4pc 76-78.	83	
6pc 76-80.	87¾	
7¼pc 83-86	97½	
S Rhodesia		
2½pc 65-70	58	-1
Jamaica		
7¼pc 77-79	94	

Corporations and Boards

L.C.C.		
3½pc 68-73	95⅞	
5pc 80-83.	78⅛	+⅛
6pc 75-78.	93¼	+¼
6pc 72.....	100⅜	
London Cn		
9½pc 76-80	107⅛	+⅛
G.L.C.		
6½pc 76....	88⅛	
9½pc 80-82	107⅜	+⅛
Birmingham		
5¾pc 74-76	94	
6½pc 72-73	100⅛	+⅛
Bristol		
5¼pc 74-76	90⅞	
7pc 74-75.	100	
Liverpool		
4¾pc 70-74	96⅜	+⅛
5½pc 71-73	94⅝	+⅛
5¾pc 76-78	89⅝	+⅛
7pc 76-77.	98⅜	+⅛
Manchester		
3pc.........	32	+⅛
5¼pc 74-75	92⅜	
6pc 73-74.	98¾	
Middlesex		
6¼pc 75-77	83⅝	+⅛
P.L.A.		
6¼pc 72...	97	
Met. Water		
3pc "B"..	38¼	
Ireland		
7¼pc 81-83	87¾	

Banks and Discount Houses

Alex Dis...	225	+5
Aln Hvy....	625	+15
A Lthm....	255	
ANZB.......	43½	-3
Bnk Irl......	405	
Bnk NSW..	318½	
Bnk Sctld..	495	+5
B'clays....	539	-6
Br Jk Com	102	
Brn Ship..	417½	
Burston...	32	
Cater R....	240	+10
Cedar......	96	+2
Clive.......	620	+10
Com Aus..	185	
Dalton.....	445	
Gerrard.....	£16¾	+¼
Gillett Dis.	305	+5
Guin MH...	109	-1
Hambros...	313½	-3
Hil Samuel	132	+4
Lon Hong Sh	£14¼	+¼
Keyser U..	110	-2
King & Sx..	320	
Kleinwort.	112	-3
LBI........	£16¼	
Lloyds.....	351	-4
Ldn C Sec.	170	
Merc Sec..	173	-2
Midland....	473	-2
Minster As	82	+½
Montagu T	190½	-2
Nat Com...	137	-3
N & Gndly	370	
Nat West..	539	-6
Rea Bros.	270	
Schroders.	197½	-10
Slater W...	269	-10
S., St. Aut	170	+5
Std Chtrd.	584½	
Union Dis.	423	+10

Breweries

Allied......	117¼	-3
Bass Ch....	118¼	-3½
Boddgtons..	168	
Brn Matt...	370	
Bulmer.....	92	-1
Burtnwd..	76	-3
Cameron.	168	
Cty Ldn (t	110½	-1
Courage..	112¼	-4½
Dvenpts..	130	
Devenish..	560	
Distillers..	120¼	-4½
Greenll W.	182	
Greene Kg	530	
Guinness..	161	-2
Hghld Dis.	157½	
Higsons....	130	
Hull Brew.	144	+2
Int Dis Vnt	66	-2
Invgdn Dis	54	
Marston Th	105½	
Sc & Ncile	85¾	-3
T'chers.....	248½	
Tollemche	134½	-½
Vaux.......	252½	-2
Watney M	141½	-1
Webster...	200	
Wtbrd 'A'.	81¼	-2½
Wtbrd Inv.	272¼	+3
Wlvptn Dly	153	

Commercial and Industrial

AAH........	140	+4
AC Cars....	15	
AD Int.....	89	
AGB Res....	89	
APV Hdgs.	229½	+2
AVP Ind....	142	-1
AW Secs...	62	
Aaronson.	382½	-5
Aberdare..	144¼	
Aberthaw.	161	-2
Acrow Ord	245	
do 'A'......	202	
Ada (H)....	63¼	
Adams Bui	21½	
Adepton...	94	
Adv Elec..	122½	-8
Adv Laund	36	
Adwest Gp	212	+5½
Aerialite...	106	+1
Airfix Ind..	72¼	+1½
Albrght&W	26	
Allen.......	278½	+8
All Alders.	26	
All Coll....	129¼	
All Eg Pot.	43	
All Insfrs.	19¾	
All Poly...	79½	-½
All Suplrs.	272	-6
Alwyn......	40	
Am Metal...	137	
Am Pwr.....	45¾	-1
Amey Gr....	113	-1
Ancho Ch	75½	
Ands. Mvr	100	
Adrt Forco	75	-5
Ang TV-A.	147	+½
Ang. Food.	45	-2
Ang. S'.iss	34	
Angus Rest	71	+1
Appleyard.	95	
Arenson...	97½	-5
Armtge Sh.	132	+3
Amstg. Eq.	85¼	+1½
A & Nvy S.	228½	+2
Ash & L....	167½	-7
Ashe Ch...	41½	-1½
Ass Bisc...	350	+10
Ass B.Eng.	8	
Ass B.Fds.	64	-1½
Ass B.Malt	151¾	+4½
Ass Dairies	249	-3
Ass Eng....	82¼	+1¼
Ass Fish....	57	
Ass Fd.....	90	
Ass Hotels.	389½	+8
do 'A'......	208½	
Ass Leis...	18¼	+⅛
Ass News .	129	
Ass Paper	18½	
AP Cem....	379¾	-3½
Ass Spray..	62	
ATV 'A'....	165½	-3
Astra Sec..	38	
Atlas St....	158	-2
Ault & W...	42	-½
Aust-Hall..	150½	
Auto-Prod.	745	
Avana.....	12	-½
Avon Rbr..	332	+2
BBA........	121	
BHD Eng..	183½	+1½
[illegible] Ind..	179	-4½
BSR........	411½	-5
BTR Leyl..	80¾	-1½
Babcock...	271	-2
C Bailey...	28	
Baird (W).	138½	
Baxer P ..	61¼	
Balfour D..	68½	
B'berger...	78	
Bank Brd	37¾	+½
Bnk & Com	15	
Barclay Sc	138¾	-3¼
Bardolin...	26	-½
Barrow H..	132½	-2
Barton......	71½	
Bassett(G)	116	
Bath & Pil.	36	-½
Baxters.....	102	
Beatson Ck	141	
B'illty.....	136	
Bvrbrk 'A'	81¼	-½
Beech Aus.	34	
Beecham..	304½	-7¼
Bellami Kt.	35	
Bentalls....	92¼	+2
Bersf'd SW	149	+4
Berisfords.	75	
Berry Wgn	51¾	+1½
Bwick Tpo.	190	
Bestobell..	123	
Bibby (J).	84	
Bfcated Eg.	48	
J. Billam..	48	-3
Birmid ...	116	-3
BSA.......	24	+1
Blkwd Hdg	224½	+3
Bkwd Mor.	45½	
Blakdale..	28½	
Blundell P	53	
Bdman M.	11	
Bolton Txt.	48¾	+3
Booker M..	106½	+3
Boosey H..	228	
Boots.......	198	-4
Brne & H...	75	
Bovis.......	284	-1
Bowater....	147	-2
Bowthorpe	44¾	+1
Bowyers W	156½	-3
G. Brady-A	100	
Braid Gp ..	23	
Brammer...	172	
Brierleys...	80	
Bright J....	39	
Bristol St..	138	-2½
B A Metal.	27	
BATS.......	380½	-7
Brit & Can.	200	
Br Anzani.	42	+1
Br Bz Con..	44¼	
Br Cotton..	24¾	+¼
Br Enkln...	86	-1
BHS........	259½	-4½
BICC.......	174	-1
BLMC.....	46⅝	-⅜
Br Match..	174½	+7
Br Mohair.	28	
Br Oxygen.	61	-1
Br Ptng Cp	37	-1
Br Relay....	40½	-1
Br Rollmks	41	+1
Br Ropes..	105	
Br Sugar..	290	
Br Tar Prd	42	
Br Trmgs..	56½	
Br Vandg..	24	
Br Vita....	247½	-8½
Britton.....	23¼	
Broadley....	58	
Brockhse..	219½	
Brocks.....	190	
Brook St...	156½	
Brooke Bd.	80	
Brooks Th.	260	
Brown & J.	53	
Brn. Bros..	187¼	
Brown (J..	161	-1
Brown, M.	140	
Brunning..	182	
Bryant Hg.	50	-1
Bunzl......	82¾	-1
Burco......	52	
Burns And.	42	
Burt. Blts.	137½	
Burton Orc	217¼	-6
do 'A'.....	211½	-2½
Bullins.....	15¼	
Bifield Hvy	35	
Bydand....	27	-1½
Cdbury Sch	79½	-1½
Camrex....	197¼	
Canning...	54	
Capo Ash..	154½	-3
Capper-Nl.	31	
C'vans Intl	71	-½
Con Elec..	27	+2
Card Cloth.	34	
Carlton Ind	112½	
Carpets Int	134	
Carreras'B	23¾	-⅛
Crgtn Viyll	38¼	
Cashmore.	166	-14
Cavenhams	159	+6
Cawoods....	156	
Cent Mfg..	55½	
Centy Secs	13	-1
Chbtain Gp	61	-1
Chlain Php	55	+3½
Channel Tu	67½	
Chnsom...	73	
Chrsn Gdr.	58½	+¾
Chide Elec.	162	-1
Chubb.......	111	
Clarke, Ch.	73½	+2
Clarks (G)	31	
Clksn Intor	83¾	
do 'A'......	86¾	
Clay Cross	126	+1
Clay (R.)..	85	
C Dewndre	110	
Clove Drs..	110	
Coalite Ch.	87	
Coates Ord	114½	
do 'A'......	103	
Coats Pat..	84½	-1
Conen 600	88½	+2
Coley Rtn.	41	
Citt. Dicks	100	
Collins Ord	159	
do 'A'......	162	+4
Comb Eng.	48½	-½
Compton W	54	-½
Concentric	53	-2½
Concrete....	87½	-4
Cope Allm	45	
Corah (N)	75	
Coronet....	17	
Cory (Wm)	367	-1½
Costain (R	300½	-1½
Court Bros	177	+1
Courtaulds	109¼	-5½
Cox H......	30	
Crabtree...	171	
Crane Frhl	45	+2
Crest Hms.	187	-3
Creda Intnl	345	-3
Cros. Htns	31	
Crossland.	17	
Crown Hse	39½	
Currys.....	258	-4½
Cussons Gr	47	-2
Customagic	24	
Dallas (J).	186	+6
Darnall.....	90	
Davis (G).	182	
Davy-Ash..	45¾	-½
D & Barfos	26	
Dwsn (J)..	80	-2
Dwsn Jos..	58	
do 'A'.....	35	
De La Rue.	213¼	-4½
De V Hots.	172	-4
Dn Smith..	44	-3
Dbnhams..	227½	-3½
Decca Ord.	219½	-7
do 'A'......	209½	-8
Delta Met..	101½	
Denbyware	115	+6
Dennis Mt.	100½	+1
Deritend St	283	-1
Desoutter.	145	-3
Devi Secs..	380	+10
Dow G......	92	
Doxion C...	21	
Diamond S	14	
Dicksn R.	130	-3
Dimplex In	48	+1
Dixons Ph.	89	+1
do 'A'.....	89	+2
Dobson Pk	48½	
Dorman S.	148	
Douglas R.	131	
Doulton....	91¼	+2
Dowty Gp.	129	
Doxfd & S.	33	-2
D & Cubitt.	62	-2
Drakes.....	200	
Drmld Elec	38	
Ductile Stl	221½	+4
Dunhill (A	115	
Dunlop.....	132	-5
Deport.....	66	
D-Forshaw	84	
EMI........	156	-3
ERF (Hds)	104½	
E. Lancs P	38	
Estn Prdce	276½	
Eastwood..	39¼	
Edbro......	99	-1
Edward L..	22	
Elco Hdgs	36	-1
Elec & Ind.	10¾	+¼
Elcmpts As	140	
Elect Mchn	32	-1
Elec Rents.	98½	
Ellis & Evd	76	
Elswick-H.	18	
Empire Sts	290	
Emu Wool.	68	-1
Eng Calico	41	-1
Eng Card..	31½	
Eng China.	89¼	-2
Eur Ferries	157	-½
Eva Indsts.	38	
Ever Ready	280½	-1
Ex Telegph	173½	
Exp Metal.	124	+1
FMC........	63	-1
Fairbairn	19½	+4½
Fairclough.	275	
Fairey......	232	-3
Fairvw Es.	88¼	+3
Fab GB.....	61	
Felixstowe.	207	-1
Fenner Ord	157¼	
do 'A'......	157½	
Fine Art....	33	-½
Finland J..	102	
Finlay (J).	275	+1
Firth Clvld	125	
Firth & J B	140	+4
Fisons.....	304	-6½
Fitch Lvll..	98	-½
Fluvent Elc	8	
Fodens....	215	
Folkes n/v	24	
Forbuoys..	350	
Forminster	71	+2
Foseco M..	138	-2
Foster Bros	175	
Fothergill..	60½	
Fram Grp...	15	
Freemans..	187½	+2½
French T...	170	
Frnch W-A	286¼	+4
GRA Prop.	83¼	-3
Gala Cos...	78½	+4
Gallaher...	123	
Glinkamp..	152	+5
Gskil & C..	45	
Gateway-A	61	
Geers C....	71	
Gen & Engl	60	-½
Gen Elec...	144½	-3
Gen Eng....	15	
Gestetnr-A	162	
Gibbons D.	91	
Gibbons (S)	48	
Gill & D....	170	
Glaxo Gp..	283½	-4
Glossop....	73	
Glynwed....	189	
Gbin RVC.	82	+8
Goldbg (A	134½	
C Egg Cp..	126	-1
Gomme.....	212	
Goode Dur	£19¼	
Grampian.	84¼	
Granada-A	415½	-7
Grand Met.	174	-5
Grattan W.	256	-8
GUS Ord...	420	
do 'A'.....	405	-8
Gr & Thos.	185	
Greeff Chs.	57¼	
Green's Ec	163	
Greening..	31	-1½
Grnwd & B	47	+1
Gffths Bent.	36	
Gross Crg..	161½	
GKN........	373½	-5
Gunn (A)..	130	
Guthrie Cp	239½	-3
HAT Grp...	92	+3½
Haden......	228½	+1
Haggas (J	306	
Haighin, D	11	
Hall Eng....	117¼	
Hall (Mat)	126½	-1½
Hall Thmk.	57	
Hanson Tr.	170¾	+2½
Hardma T.	38	
Hardy Furn	130	
do 'A'.....	111½	
Hgreaves..	287	-1
H & Wolff	19¼	
Harmo Ind	45¾	
Harper J...	39½	
Harris & S.	62¼	
H & Crfld..	310	+5
Hrson T C.	82	
Hartwells..	97	-1
Htsly Stlrd.	223	-1
Hawker S	273	-3
Hazel (Q).	59	-1½
Hd. Wgtsn.	56½	-4½
Heath G. H	28	
Henlys.....	136	
Hnry A & S	163½	-½
Hpwth Cer	69	
Hpwth J-B	394½	
Hbert (A).	48¾	-1½
Hewden S.	54	
Hicking, P.	72	
Hickson....	412	-1
Higgs & H.	99½	-1
Highams...	37	-2
Hill (Wm)	136	+2½
Hilton (R)	59	
Hilton Ftw	91	+1
Hodge Grp	33⅝	-⅛
Hoffng S...	103½	
Holt Prods	33	
Homfray...	105½	+2
Hoover.....	510	
do 'A'.....	611½	
H T & Sky.	35¼	
Hopkinson.	182	
Hse of Frs.	211	-6
Hse of Lrs.	118	-2
Hudsn (R)	78	
Hwth Mrs..	30	
do 'A'.....	29	
ICI..........	284	-10
Imp. Metal	69½	+1½
Imp Tob....	78¼	-2
Ind Cntrct.	24	-1
Initial Serv	71¼	
Int Comb..	15⅝	-⅛
Int C Alr..	154¼	-6
Int Compts	112	-1
Int Paint...	145¼	
Int Stores..	76	-2
Int Timber.	141	-½
Invsk Ppr..	34	-1½
James Cp..	39½	+1
Janes(HC)	93	-½
Jenkns (T)	43¼	
Jentique....	21½	
Jevons Cpr	68	
Joyes Grp.	92¼	+½
Jhnsn CH..	27	
J'son Clnrs	81¾	
J'son Mty.	282¼	
J'son Rchd	400	-1½
J'son Neph	360	
Jones & S.	103¼	
K Shoes....	184½	+1
KMPH.....	121	
Kalamazoo	170	
Kangol.....	86¼	
Kenning...	83¼	
Kngtn Pal.	242½	
do 'A'.....	242½	
Kent (G)..	84	+3½
Kler (J L)	183½	+3
Kinloch.....	450	
Kirkstall F.	52	
Kleeman In	388¼	
Kwik Save.	223	-3½
LRC Int....	112	-7
Ladbroke..	361	+9
Lafarge Or.	82	-2½
Laing-A....	138	-6
Laird Grp..	28	-1½
Lake & Elt.	138	-2
Lambt Hw.	62	
Lamson In.	80¼	-1½
Lesstr Cpt.	156	
Lankro Ch.	153½	
Laport Ind.	98¾	-3¼
Ldratto Inv	42	
Lawdon.....	65	-1
Lawtex.....	33	
Lead Ind....	108	
Lebus (H).	37	
Leeds Ass..	109	
Lennons....	95¼	
Lep Grp....	197	
Lesney Pr..	48½	
Letraset....	68¼	+1
Lewis & P..	173	-3
do 'A'....	140¼	
Lex Service	138	+2
Leyland Pt	68	-½
Liden Hdg.	28	
Lilley FJC.	55	+2
Limmer Hl.	85¼	
Lindustries	82	-1
Linread.....	77½	+5½
Lipton (L)	110	
Lister.......	46	
Lpl Dly Pst	130	
Lloyd (FH)	53	
Lloyds Ind.	71	
Locker T...	12½	
Lockwoods	148½	+8
L & M Ind.	111	
Ldn Brick.	97¼	-1
Lotus......	78½	-1½
L & Bonar.	136¼	
Loyds Rlr.	30	+1
Lucas(Jos)	288½	-4
Lunt, C P..	119½	-2½
Lyons (J)..	543	-3
do 'A'....	540	-6
MFI Whse.	192	-5½
MK Elec...	120	+1
MK Refrig.	237½	+1
MTE Conl.	31	
MY Dart...	58½	
Macarthys.	140	-3
McC'dale..	226½	
McKecknie	88	
Macowards	53	+3
Macph'son	37	
Mme Tusd.	29¼	+½
Maden, Irk	29	+2
Magnet Jy.	395	
Mison (W)	76	-1
Mgmt Ag..	120	-6½
Manbre....	106	+1
Mchstr Gar	18	
Mchsr Ship	259½	
Manders....	60	
Mann Egtn	93	
Maple......	128½	-2
Marchwiel.	257¼	+2½
Marks (A)	114¼	-4
M & Spcr..	277	-8½
Marley.....	135	
Marshall T.	130	
Mtin News	221	
Martin (T)	73	+1
Martin W..	86	
Martonair.	178½	-3
Massey BS.	31½	+1½
Mather & P	72	
Maynards..	308½	+4
Melbray G.	23¼	
Menzies(J)	150	
Metal Box.	365	-4½
Metal Clos.	114	
Metairax...	44	
Metal Trds.	33¼	
M'pole Ind.	55½	
Mottoy.....	30	+1
Meyer......	61	
Midland Al	104	+4
Mland Elec	115	-1
M-Y Tar d.	150	
Miles Drce.	99	-1
Mng Supls.	61	
Mint Bham	80	
Mtchll Con	279	+8½
Mitchell Ct	46	
Moderna....	20	
Monk A....	108½	+3½
Monotype.	131½	
Moores St.	32¼	
Morgan Cr.	118	-1
Morris DJ.	90¼	
Morris (H)	38½	-1
Moss Bros.	108	
Mowlem...	136½	-3
Muirhead..	69½	
Murray.....	140	+2
Myson Grp	218½	
NSS News.	88½	-2
Nairn & W.	125	
Nat Carbg.	148	-1
Noopsend..	135½	
Neill (J)...	124	
Neville Grp	67	
New Day...	39¼	+½
Newman T	153½	+1½
Newmark..	170	
News Intl..	292	-5
do n/v ord.	286	-5
Newton Ch	68½	
Norcros....	187	-1
Norgren Sh	116	+2
N Dairies..	124¾	
N Devlpms	144	+1½
Norton Hld	12	
N'west Hls	75	-½
Ntghm Mn.	327½	-8
do 'A'.....	338	-2
Nova Knit.	262½	+3
Nurdn & P.	217½	
Nu Swift...	91	
Nuttall (W	42	+1
Ofrex Grp.	185	
Ogilvy Mat	£16	+⅛
Oldham Int.	49¼	+½
Olympia....	116	-4
Osborn (S)	83¼	
Owen O....	56	
Ozalid......	204	-3
Page Jhns.	155	
Park Cake.	15	
Park'son L	202½	-2
Pkind Text	23	
Paterson Z	290	
do 'A'.....	285	+12½
Pearson Lg	128½	-1
Pearson(S)	238½	-1½
Peck (Jos)	37	
Pegler Hlty	345	+1
Pmbtn Grp	18	
Perkins(D)	147½	-2
Peters (J).	127	
Philblack..	118	
Philips.....	445	
Phoenix Tb	78	+1
Photo-Me..	67	
Pkrg (Edg)	127	
Pickles (W)	14	
Pifco Hldg.	260	
Pikgtns Br	212	+1
Plaxton's..	122	-1
Plessey....	115	-4
Pontins....	29¼	
Portals Hg.	182½	
Powell Dff	134	
Pratt Eng..	52	
Press (W).	40	-3
Prestige Gi	190½	-1
Pricerite...	55	-1
Pritchard..	45¼	+4½
Pr Hay's W	380½	-3
Prov Cloth	345½	
Parlo BH..	183½	+1
Pye Holds.	77¼	-¼
Queen St..	16½	
Quick (HJ)	28	-1
Racal Elct.	128¼	
Rksn (Ltd)	11½	
Ramar Txl.	7½	
Rank Org..	707¼	-5
do 'A'.....	710	-13
Ranks Hov	136	-1
Ransm HP.	90	+1
Ransm SJ.	135	
Ratclf(FS)	52	
Raybeck....	101½	+1½
Readicut...	38	
Rdy Mix C.	144	-5¼
Rcktt & C..	354½	-3
Redfearn..	152	-7
Rdiffusion.	89	-1
Rodland....	111	+1
Redman Hr	13½	
Reed (A)-A	370	-3
Reed Exec.	35	
Reed Int...	343	
Reed & M..	28	
Reeves(FJ)	81	-1
Renold.....	348	-1
Rentokil...	123½	+4
Revertex...	90	-1
Roxmore...	196½	-1
Reyrolle P	78	
RFD Grp...	22	
RchdsBrs	22	
Rch & Wal.	75	
Rich, West	35	
Rimmel.....	142	
Rbtson Fd.	183	
Rbsn Rent.	457½	-2
Rbsn(Ths)	50	
Rockware.	70	
Ropner H.	28	
Rotaflex....	33	
Rotary HS	69	-1
Rown Mck	168½	
Rowton Ht	119	
Royal Wcs	147½	
Rub Regen	18¼	-1
Ruberoid..	89	-1
Rugby PC.	134¾	-3
Ryan (L)	17¾	-¼
S&K Hlds	71	-1
S & U Strs	34	+3
SGB Grp...	288	
Samuel A..	174	+4
Sandeman.	178	
Sandhurst.	50	
Sangmo W.	114	
Sangers....	161½	+3½
Savile G....	37	
Savoy A....	382½	
Scapa Grp.	74	
Scholes.....	265	
ScotMeat F	161	
Scotia Inv.	125	-4
Scot & Unl	119	-1
Scragg E...	43¼	-1
Sealed Mtr.	148¼	+2
Sears Higs.	148	-3
do 'A'.....	146	-3
Seddon.....	24½	+1½
Sen Eng G.	48	
Serck.......	44¾	
Sharna W..	15	
Shaw Cpt..	49	
Shaw (Fr).	45½	
Shaw (RG)	560	
Shpbrge E.	78	+1
Sheff Twst.	73	
Shiloh Spn.	12½	
Ship Ind H.	278	
Sidlaw.....	53	
Sime Darby	85	
Simon Eng	121½	-3
Sktchly A..	106	
Small JC T	84	
Smith(DS)	54	
Smth EHP.	13½	
Smth Whlt.	13	+1½
Smith Nept	67	-1½
Smth WH-A	506	-3
Smiths Ind.	173	-3
Smurfit(J)	168	
S Const.....	31	+1
Stbn Evans	109	
Sprrw GW.	111½	
Spr Jcksn I	153	
Spillers.....	63½	-½
Spirax-S E.	140	
Spirella Gr	32	+1
Staff Pot H	180	
Staflex Int.	59	-1
Stand Tyro	103½	-7
Staveley I..	66¼	-3
Std Sim-A.	257	
Steel Grp...	151	
Steetley....	152¼	-1
Stnbg & Sn	83	
Stewart Pl.	70	
Stocklake..	143½	+7½
Stone-Drl..	118	-1
Stn-Platt I.	59	
Storey Brs.	49	-½
Stoth & Pt	70	
Stw & Bow	10	
Sturge(JE)	87	
Summers...	57½	-3
Sumner....	17¼	-¼
Swan Hum	45¼	
T P T.......	46½	
Tarmac....	228½	-3¾
Tate of L..	38	
Tate & Lle.	124	
Tayl & Hrl.	17½	
Taylor Pal.	55	+1
Tr Woodr.	**282	
Tecalemit.	92	-1
Telefusion	256	-6
Tele Rents	387½	
Tesco.......	70½	-2
Text Jersey	135½	+1½
Thoms Org	88¼	-¼
Thorn......	486½	-8
do 'A'.....	338½	-7
Tilling (T)	137¾	-½
Thmpsn-A	49	
Tles Mich.	22½	
Tizer.......	58	-1
Tob Sec Tr	150	-2
Tmkns FH.	35	
Tower Asts	41½	+½
Tz Km Ml.	158	
Traff Cpts.	45	-3
Tranmer G	95	
Tr Ch Eng.	29	+1
Trans Dev.	87¼	
Travis & A	148	
Trident-A..	66¼	-1
Triplex FG	80	-3
Triplex H..	144½	
Tr Hses Ft.	142	-2
Trutax.....	167	
Tube Invs..	404	-7
Tunnel-B..	188¼	+1½
Turner & N	168	-2
Trner Man.	73½	+3½
Trnr(Ray)	127	
Turriff C G	49	
Twyfds H..	130	
UK Opt In.	89	
Ultra El....	59	
Unigate....	137½	-⅛
Unilever....	291¼	-8¼
Utd Bisc...	271¼	
Utd Bld M.	131	
Utd Drps..	132	-1
Utd News..	398	+½
Utd Scient.	68	+3
Utd Trans.	194½	+½
Utd Wire...	31	
Univ Grnd.	108	
Uchrome I.	36½	+½
V de Trv A.	24½	
Vale (T)...	72	
Vantona....	65	+2
Venesta....	35	
Vickers.....	72¾	
Vict Carpt.	48	
Vita-Tex..	70½	-½
Vokes Grp..	83	
W.G.I......	42¼	-¼
Wadd J-B..	237	-1
Wad Strng.	31	+1
Wadkin.....	115	
Wagon Rep	142	
Wallis (FJ)	172½	
Walmsley..	92	-3
Ward & G..	150	-3
Ward (TW)	277½	-1
Wardle (A)	48	+1
Wardle (B)	16½	
Wa Wr Ro.	37	
Wrwck Eng	15	
Watts Blke.	144½	+½
Wedgwood.	309	-5½
Weir Grp...	72	
Wilmn Eng	40½	
West (A)...	43	
W Cmb SM	13	
Westlngh's	380½	+3½
Wstlnd Air	43¼	-2
Weston Ph.	62	
Whatlings.	7	
Whessoe....	66½	-1
White Chik	42	
Whitecroft.	118¼	-1½
Whttlm W.	56	
Wigfall(H)	177½	
Wilkes (J)	130	-4
Wilk & M..	46	
Wilk Swd..	62½	+½
do 'A'.....	38	-1
Wilk Tr G..	191	+1
Wilms F....	11	+1
Wims & J..	18	
Wilws-Frn.	57	+3
Wilmot Brd	39	
Wimpey G.	211	-1
Wodrs Sl.	108	
Wisly-Hus.	156½	+4½
Wolsl Bz	244½	
W'ton Dle.	18½	
Wood Hall.	182½	+3½
Wood W....	58	+2
Wdll-Duck.	79½	-¾
Woodhead.	187	-3
Whs & Rx..	28	
Wicombrs..	52	-1
Woolwrth	71¼	-1
Wrghs Bts.	49	-1
Yks Dye C.	285	
Yks FWS..	31	

Financial Trusts

Armour T..	62	
Aust Agr..	49½	
BritDebtS..	207	-3
SET dfd....	131¼	-3¼
Charth'se.	72½	
Comm Sec	62½	+½
D Mail A..	492	-½
Dalgety....	163	-2
FC Financ	171¼	-4½
FNFC.......	316	-2
Hawtin.....	40½	-2
Inchcape..	477½	-7
Ind Fin inv	141	+2
Jossel Secs	253	-5
Knlton Inv	115	+1
Law Deb C	122	
Lloyds & S	107	
Merc Crot.	158½	
Raill Intl....	115¼	-½
River & M.	157	+1
T&A Aust..	122	-1
UDT........	215½	-1
Vavasseur.	136	
Wagn Fin..	134½	-1
West Crdt.	50	+1
White Drn	44	

Insurance

Bowring....	47¼	-3½
Britannic..	225½	-2½
Comm Un..	446	-3
Eagle Star.	432½	-1½
Equity & L	287½	-16½
Excess.....	225	-5
Fenchurch	73	-3
do-A.......	78	
Genl Accdt	159	-7
GRE........	256	-8
Hammond.	30	
Heath C E.	294	
Howden A	148	+2
Legl & Gn.	308	-8
Les & God.	345½	-1
L & Mchst.	144	+1½
M Wrtson.	248	+2
Mercury....	282	+4½
Minet Hld.	335½	
Orion.......	630	+12½
Pearl.......	286	-3
Phoenix....	248	
Price Fbs..	290¼	
Prov Lf-A.	178	
do-B.......	172	
Prudential.	160¼	-1½
Refuge B..	176	
Royal......	398	-2
Sedgk Coll	194	-2
Staplegrn..	295½	+2
Sun Al & L	492½	-5
Sun Life...	166¼	
Trade Ind..	490	
Victory.....	417½	
Whm-Rch.	277½	

Investment Trusts

Alnce Inv..	165	-2½
Alnce Tr...	197	
Amer. Tr...	252	+2
AA Sec C...	86	-1
Ashbne In.	54	+3
Ashdn IT..	114	-3
Atlan AT...	78½	-1½
Atlas Elec.	138	-2
Bankers Im	163	-1
Bay Hall T.	162½	
Brit Am....	31½	-½
Brit & For.	82	+2
Brit Ass T.	79½	
Brit Inv Tr.	156½	
CLRP.......	100	-1
Cable Tr...	126	-3
Calad Tr...	74	
do 'B'.....	81	
Cannon St.	63½	
Carliol IT	192	+4
Cen & Shr.	23	+3
Chart IT...	98	-2
City & Cml	23¾	
Clydsle I..	75	+1
Cons T Dfd	147	+2
Deb Corp..	99	-1
Der T Is....	174	+1
do Caps....	125	
Elec T Ord.	77	
do 'B'......	77	+1
Eng & Int..	88	-2
Es Duties..	475	
Evr-Rdy Tr	131	-1
First Union	23½	+1
For & Col..	121	-2
Fundivest..	28¼	+¼
do Cap Sh.	210	-2
Gen Stock.	270	
Giltspur...	156½	-8
Glendevon.	97¼	
Globe IT ..	137	-2
Grt Stk dfd	133	-1
Grange T..	122	
Gr Nor IT..	94½	
Gres IT....	91	
Hambros-A	120½	+½
do 'B'.....	115	
Harcros IT.	38	
Hill (P) IT	166	-1
Hume-A....	78	
do 'B'....	76½	
Ind & Gen.	116	-2
Inv T Cp...	135	-3
Ldn M Sec.	112	+1
M & G In..	123½	
do Caps....	122	-2
Merc IT....	51	-½
Merchs T..	51¼	+¼
N Thrgm Is	31¼	-¼
do C Ln St.	164	-3
Omnm Df..	130	
Prem In....	149	
Robeco....	£31⅛	
Rolinco....	£22½	
Rchld IT...	453½	
Scot Am I..	114	+2
Sec Al Tr...	164½	
Sec Br AT..	215	-1
Sec Cons T	111	-1
Sec Gr Nl..	80	-2
do 'B'.....	82	-1
Standard...	124½	
Sterlg GT..	321½	-1
Sickhld IT.	253	-5
Throgm Tr.	63	-½
Trpvest Is..	58	-½
do Caps....	266	-3
Triumph....	204	-3
Trust Corp.	108	
Union Com	110	-1
Utd Br Sec	164	-1
W Stck IT..	41	-1

Mining

A-A Corp..	312	+4
A-A Inv T..	£15¼	+¼
Ayr Hlm T.	66¼	+1
Brit Tin W.	162½	-½
Blyvr GM..	120	+7
Bracken M	42	+1
B Hill Prp.	466	+6½
B Hill Sth..	96¼	-1
Buffs GM..	168	+7
Crter Cons	163¼	+½
Chthll Fin.	9½	
CAST......	124¼	-3
Cons GF...	162½	
CMTG&D..	192½	
Corner HSI	63	
D Beers Pr	413	
do DFD....	179½	+1
Doornfntn	137½	+2½
E Gedul M.	18¼	
E Rand Pr.	65	
Fr St Ged.	457¼	+22½
Geduld Inv	145	
Gen Minin.	768	-6
Groot Prop	18½	
Hmp GMA.	103	
Harmony..	68	+2
Hbeest GM	155	-2½
Jburg C In.	875	+50
Kloof GM..	216	+8
Leslie GM.	27	+1
Lond Tin...	117½	-1
Lonrho.....	35	-10
Loraine....	18¼	
Malay Tin.	137½	-1
Mcsna (TV)	184¼	+1
Mid Wit W.	125	+4½
MTD (Mg)	32¼	+5
New B Hill	228	+8
Nth B Hill.	61	+1
OFSIT......	490	+15
Pahang C..	54½	
Potgt Pits..	78½	+6
Pres Brnd.	420	+13
Pres Steyn.	216¼	+5½
Rnd Ls V..	9	
Rnd Select.	430	
Randfontein	66	+3
Rio Tinto Z	183½	-2
St Helena..	460	+18
Selec Trust	472¼	
SA Land...	75½	
S Kinta C..	74½	
Stlfnt GM.	32	
Sub-Nigel..	61	
Tangyka C	178	
Tronoh M.	51½	+1
Union Crp.	125¼	+2½
Vaal Reefs.	365	+6
Vpost GM..	53	+1
Vlkfntain..	42	
Vogels Mt.	36	
Welkom....	89	+4½
W Drfntn..	767½	+20
W Rand C.	30½	
W Rand In.	537½	+17½
W Wits A..	477½	+22½
W Deep L..	338	+13
West Holds	737¼	+20
W Mln Crp	104	+3
Winkelhk..	143½	+6
Zbels Cons	65	
Zbian AA..	172½	

Oil

A-Ecudor..	86	-2
Attock Oil.	98½	-1
Brit-Borneo	141¼	-4½
BP..........	548¼	-20
Burmah....	353½	-14
Prem Cons	Suspended	
R Dutch P.	£17	-½
Shell Trns.	318	-13
Trind Can	161	
Ultramar..	237½	-11
Walkers...	74	+1
IC Gas A..	425½	-3

Property

Alliance P..	112	-2
Allied Lon	57	
Amal I&P..	370	
Artagen P..	123	
Bmont Prp.	97	+1
Berk P &I..	127	
Bradfd Prp	167	+1
Brit Land..	115¼	-½
Brxtn Est..	109	-2
Cap & Cour	94½	-1½
Cen & Dist.	189	+2
Ctrvcl Est..	89½	+3½
Cwood All.	57½	+1½
Chfield Pr.	154	
Cty & Coty.	41¼	
Daejan H..	74	+8
Edger Inv..	191	
Est Prp Inv	165	
Evans Ldns	196½	
Fore S Inv.	18¼	
Gr Junctn.	167	+1
Grt Port E.	259	+1
Grvwood S	32	
Hamrsn-A	515	+5
Hslmre Est	119	
Lane Sec I.	169½	-2
Law Land..	400½	
Lynton.....	87	
MEPC.....	178½	-3
Mtview Est	39½	
Mucklow..	126	
N Brit Pr..	177	-3
Oddenino's	390½	+5½
Peachey Pr	118½	-3
Prp Rev-A.	155	+2
Prop Hldg.	189	
Raglan Pr.	15½	-¼
St Martins.	172	
Samuel Prp	276	+8
Scot Met P	113	
Slough Est	98¼	-3
Star (GB).	265½	+½
Starling est	212	
Stock Conv	597½	+8
Sunley (B)	326	+1
Tn & City..	167½	-1½
Tn & Com.	131	-1
Trafgr Hse	132½	-1
Traffd Pk..	82	-1
Utd Real...	211	
Webb (J)..	16½	
Wmnster T	67	

Rubber

Gldn Hope.	47	+½
Grnd Cent.	5½	
H & Lowld.	39	+1½
Kuala L-k..	27¼	
Ldn Asiat..	49	+¾
Malay Plt..	16¾	
Pataling R.	45¼	+½
Seafld Am.	64	

Shipping

Br & Com..	195	+1
Comm Br..	103	+2
Court Line.	158	-6
F Withy....	310	+2
Houlder B.	568	
Houlder L.	288	
Jacobs (J)	38	
LOFS......	54¼	-1
Mchtr Lnrs	81	+1
Ocean SS..	113	-1
P & O Dfd.	187	-4
Reardon S.	82¼	
Runciman.	248	

Tea & Coffee

A & A Inv..	38	+1
Assam FT..	53	+2
Ceylon AT.	4½	+½
Ceylon TP.	185	
Dooars H..	2¼	
Empire H..	5¾	+½
Jokai TH..	50½	
Jorehaut H	31	
Lunuva T..	48	
Sdrd TH...	58½	+1
Warn TH...	58½	+1½

Birmingham & Northern

Bamfords..	38	
Belgrave...	64	
Boulton....	*34½	
Br Nthrup.	33½	-2½
Brons-Eng	43½	
Castings....	31	
Clough A..	11¼	
Cranes......	18	+1½
Danks......	39	
Dwg Hill...	53¼	+3
Elard Reg..	37	
Emms......	24	
Excalibur..	**7	
Gardner L..	138½	
Haim Sigh.	15	+3
Hales Prp..	87½	
Hangrs Mr.	*18	-2½
I & M......	125	
Lye Tdrg...	22¼	
McLean.....	78	
Nwy Tylr..	180	
Newman...	53½	
Pool Mls...	18	
Pochin.....	30	
Preedy.....	68	
Priest......	87½	
Rch Lnc....	*35	
Sed C Prp..	31½*	
Smith W....	58½	
Stag Line..	92	+4
Thor Brdr.	18½	
Tinsley Sd.	87½	
Vale Trns.	73½	
Vincent....	52½	
Walker A...	28	
Wlks Cdwn	18	+1
Wrensons.	38	
Wykes E....	28	
Zinc All....	23½	+½

UNIT TRUST PRICES

	Bid	Off
Abacus Management		
Giants........	36.4	38.9
Growth........	29.3	31.5
Income........	30.5	32.7
Allied Hambro		
Allied 1st.....	45.5	48.3
Br I 2nd.......	48.6	51.4
Capital........	*54.5	57.8
El I Dv........	*24.1	25.8
Equity........	28.1	29.7
Growth........	29.6	31.3
High Inc......	39.2	41.3
Met & M......	*26.2	28.4
Ansbacher		
N Am.........	*41.0	44.0
Archway		
Capital........	103.4	108.8
Inc.............	117.4	123.8
Barclays Unicorn		
Capital........	59.3	62.7
Financial.....	49.0	51.9
General......	*26.0	27.5
Growth.......	30.7	32.5
Income.......	54.0	57.1
Pgrssive......	57.6	59.5
Recovery.....	25.6	27.1
Trustee.......	98.3	104.0
500...........	47.7	50.5
Baring Brothers		
Stratton......	135.6	139.2
do Acc.......	142.4	146.8
W. Brandt's		
Capital........	*106.0	110.0
Accum........	*108.0	112.0
Inc.............	114.0	118.0
Bridge		
Inc.............	*153.0	160.0
Cap............	*149.0	155.0
British Life		
Capital........	30.9	32.7
Balanced.....	*29.8	31.5
Dividend.....	*31.9	33.8
Opt (Ac).....	31.5	33.3
Brown Shipley		
Fund..........	134.1	139.1
Acc...........	137.1	142.1
Canada Life		
C'lIfe Inc.....	22.9	25.2
do Acc.......	23.9	25.2
Charterhouse Japhet		
Capital........	25.6	27.0
do Acc.......	25.8	27.2
Discretionary		
Income.......	88.5	92.2
do Acc.......	85.8	87.2
Dowgate		
Dowgate.....	146.6	154.5
Ebor		
Capital........	49.0	51.8
C P's Ch......	*108.4	114.7
Com'dity.....	35.0	37.0
Financial.....	35.8	38.1
General......	49.9	52.9
High Rt......	73.6	77.8
Pr & Bldg....	89.1	94.8
Universal....	31.8	33.2
Edinburgh Secs.		
Crescent.....	28.3	29.8
do Inc.......	29.5	31.6
Interntl......	32.5	34.1
Equity & Law		
Eq & Law..	*45.6	48.0
Family Fund		
Family Fd....	59.6	63.8
First Provincial		
High Dist....	*31.0	32.6
Reserve......	36.1	38.0
Framlington		
Fram'lt.......	*52.0	54.6
Friends Provident		
Frnds Prov..	*30.0	31.7
do Acc.......	31.0	32.6
G & A Trust Managers		
G & A.........	*25.2	26.7
Govett		
Stk'hld's.....	128.0	135.0
do Acc.......	132.6	138.2
Guardian-Hill Samuel		
Guard Hill...	73.5	75.6
Hambro Abbey		
Ham Ab.......	35.5	37.5
H A Inc......	38.4	40.6
Hambros		
H. Fund......	84.1	87.6
Recovery.....	72.1	75.6
Smaller.......	210.5	217.4
Sec of Am....	41.3	45.1
Henderson		
H'd Gross....	124.8	132.8
Hill Samuel		
British........	121.7	128.2
Capital........	217.4	227.5
Dollar........	*38.7	41.7
Financial.....	*62.1	64.3
Income.......	*159.0	168.0
I'national....	38.7	40.7
Security......	38.8	40.7
Intel		
Intel Inv......	68.6	72.2
Janus Securities		
Growth.......	22.4	23.6
Raw Mat......	*32.2	34.0
Sec Inv.......	18.8	20.0
Jascot Securities		
Capital........	22.5	24.5
C'modity.....	29.1	31.1
Compound...	24.0	25.0
Int. Grth.....	27.7	28.7
Sect Ld.......	29.9	30.9
Jessel Britannia		
Br C Plus....	39.9	42.7
Br Gen.......	*34.4	38.5
Cap Grth.....	*34.9	37.3
City of Ld....	51.0	54.3
Extra Inc.....	28.8	30.7
Gold & G.....	67.2	71.6
Income.......	*38.7	41.2
Invest........	26.5	28.2
New Iss......	43.6	46.3
Plant & G....	*34.7	36.5
Prop & G.....	16.6	17.8
Selective.....	*38.1	40.4
Key Fund Managers		
Capital........	61.6	64.8
Income.......	66.0	69.4
Legal & General Tyndall		
Dist...........	52.0	54.8
Acc...........	52.6	55.2
Lloyds Bank		
1st Inc........	*42.0	44.0
do Acc.......	47.0	49.3
2nd Inc.......	44.4	46.5
do Acc.......	46.8	49.1
3rd Inc.......	*58.5	61.0
do Acc.......	60.1	62.7
London Wall		
Capital........	56.7	60.1
Export........	31.3	33.2
Financial.....	61.6	65.5
do Acc.......	63.1	67.1
High-Inc.....	38.8	41.1
H-Inc Sct....	*31.6	33.5
Ld & Wall....	26.9	28.5
Special Sit...	20.2	21.4
Stronghold...	33.6	35.6
Mallet & Wedderburn		
Overseas.....	23.8	25.4
Minster		
Minster.......	42.2	44.3
Morgan Grenfell		
Capital........	113.0	118.0
Insurance....	£12.48	£12.70
M. & G. Group		
Charifund....	*220.8	224.2
Compound...	53.1	58.4
Dividend.....	69.0	71.8
do Acc.......	91.2	94.9
FITS..........	50.9	53.8
do Acc.......	52.8	55.8
General......	110.7	117.3
do Acc.......	134.2	142.3
Japan.........	51.8	54.7
Magnum.....	155.3	160.0
do Acc.......	164.5	169.4
Mid & G......	*98.0	103.0
do Acc.......	123.2	128.1
Pension......	*102.9	106.5
Recovery.....	78.8	82.0
Second.......	101.7	107.3
do Acc.......	123.8	128.4
Special.......	81.8	86.7
do Acc.......	86.7	91.9
Trustee.......	*97.2	102.0
do Acc.......	135.1	142.3
M. & G. (Scotland)		
Clyde Gen....	*55.1	57.2
do Acc.......	60.1	62.6
C Hg Inc.....	51.8	53.9
do Acc.......	57.4	59.7
Mutual Managers		
Blue Chip....	34.1	36.2
High Yld......	31.7	33.7
Income.......	45.2	47.6
Sec Plus......	41.3	43.4
National Group		
Domestic.....	*39.0	40.9
Gs Id Pwr....	3.9	51.2
High Inc......	50.8	53.2
Natb'fz.......	*60.8	4.0
NUFITS......	45.1	47.
N Rsrce......	31.1	32.7
Scot..........	*48.9	51.4
Security......	99.3	83.6
Shamrock....	47.8	50.1
Shield........	37.0	38.
National Provident		
NPI Gth......	36.0	38.0
Net Managers		
Nelstar.......	50.8	53.1
Oceanic Managers		
F'ncial........	32.4	34.4
General......	*26.6	28.3
Growth.......	*45.9	48.7
High Inc......	34.6	38.1
ITU...........	*3.8	3.8
Overseas.....	18.9	20.0
P'formance..	*40.	43.3
P'gressive....	23.4	24.8
Recovery.....	22.3	4.2
Pan-Australian		
Pan Aust.....	32.6	34.0
do Acc.......	36.8	38.4
Pearl Montagu		
Growth.......	22.6	24.8
do Acc.......	22.6	24.8
Income.......	34.5	35.8
Pri-Mont.....	33.3	34.6
do Acc.......	33.8	31.4
Pelican Administration		
Pelican.......	*58.6	62.6
Portfolio Managers		
Capital........	58.9	61.8
Gth wth In...	117.	122.4
Practical Invest.		
Practical.....	117.8	[illegible]
do Acc.......	137.6	[illegible]
Provincial Life		
Prolific.......	58.8	[illegible]
Prudl Trust		
Prdntl........	*90.8	[illegible]
Save and Prosper		
Atlantic......	71.2	[illegible]
Capital........	38.3	[illegible]
Euro Gr F....	48.7	[illegible]
Financial.....	57.6	[illegible]
General......	31.8	[illegible]
High Yld......	*37.9	[illegible]
Income.......	34.4	[illegible]
Insurance....	41.1	[illegible]
I.T.U.........	*22.5	[illegible]
Japan.........	29.3	[illegible]
Trident.......	63.1	[illegible]
Schroder Wagg		
Capital........	103.1	[illegible]
do Acc.......	105.6	[illegible]
Europe........	58.5	[illegible]
General......	58.5	[illegible]
do Acc.......	61.8	[illegible]
Income.......	115.3	[illegible]
do Acc.......	134.5	[illegible]
P'n'n Sbty...	123.6	[illegible]
Recovery.....	141.5	[illegible]
Special Ex....	164.7	[illegible]
Scottish Securities		
Scotbits......	48.4	[illegible]
Scoxm Gth...	141.8	[illegible]
Scoxm Yld...	121.7	[illegible]
Scotfunds....	*137.8	[illegible]
Scotgrwth....	*42.5	[illegible]
Scotlap.......	121.1	[illegible]
Scotshares...	42.4	[illegible]
Scotylds......	48.3	[illegible]
Scot Inc......	*23.8	[illegible]
Slater Walker Management		
Assets........	37.2	[illegible]
Capital........	27.3	[illegible]
Financial.....	25.3	[illegible]
Growth.......	*45.8	[illegible]
High Inc......	44.5	[illegible]
Surinvest Managers		
Future Inc....	37.0	[illegible]
Growth.......	48.7	[illegible]
Pfinance......	17.8	[illegible]
Raw Mat......	34.4	[illegible]
Target Managers		
Consumer....	35.4	[illegible]
Equity........	37.3	[illegible]
Financial.....	53.8	[illegible]
Exempt.......	123.6	[illegible]
do Acc.......	126.4	[illegible]
Growth.......	32.2	[illegible]
Income.......	*28.3	[illegible]
Invest........	34.4	[illegible]
Prfernce.....	*17.4	[illegible]
Prof'sional...	146.3	[illegible]
Target (Scotland)		
Eagle.........	32.6	[illegible]
Thistle........	*35.5	[illegible]
Trades Union		
T.U.U.T......	46.3	[illegible]
Transatlantic		
Barbican.....	77.9	[illegible]
do Acc.......	98.3	[illegible]
B'kngham....	63.8	[illegible]
do Acc.......	66.9	[illegible]
Glen..........	*55.7	[illegible]
do Acc.......	60.3	[illegible]
Merlin........	62.9	[illegible]
do Acc.......	63.5	[illegible]
Vanguard.....	46.3	[illegible]
do Acc.......	45.5	[illegible]
Trustee & Profession		
Capital........	18.9	[illegible]
Income.......	35.7	[illegible]
Tyndall Managers		
Capital........	118.5	[illegible]
do Acc.......	125.4	[illegible]
Exempt.......	108.0	[illegible]
do Acc.......	117.0	[illegible]
Income.......	93.2	[illegible]
do-Acc.......	128.4	[illegible]
Local Auth...	93.6	[illegible]
do Acc.......	98.4	[illegible]
Tyndall Nat. & Commercial		
Capital........	128.6	[illegible]
do Acc.......	132.2	[illegible]
Income.......	117.3	[illegible]
do Acc.......	126.5	[illegible]
Tyndall Ulster		
Ulster........	82.8	[illegible]
do Acc.......	84.4	[illegible]
TSB Managers		
TSB...........	33.4	[illegible]
do Acc.......	36.3	[illegible]
Ulster Hambro		
U H Gth......	31.3	[illegible]
Vavasseur Group		
Capital........	34.1	[illegible]
Cap Expan....	31.8	[illegible]
C'wealth.....	*31.8	[illegible]
Enterprise....	111.3	[illegible]
Escant Min...	19.8	[illegible]
Financial.....	27.2	[illegible]
High Inc......	*31.3	[illegible]
I Achvmant..	38.7	[illegible]
Inv Trust.....	*87.5	[illegible]
Leisure.......	36.9	[illegible]
Midlander....	28.3	[illegible]
Oil & Egy.....	36.3	[illegible]
Orthodox.....	31.8	[illegible]
Westminster		
Cap Acc......	[illegible]	[illegible]
Financial.....	[illegible]	[illegible]
Growth.......	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income.......	[illegible]	[illegible]

* Ex dividend

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ARKET REPORT

Early stage sets tone for steady expansion

Government is prepared nder any new idea to get d's economy moving, Mr Campbell, Secretary of or Scotland, said yester-

Campbell said in Edin- that the stage was set pansion in Scotland.

as speaking after he had ed criticism at a private of the central council Scottish Conservative and Association. The called for further steps Scottish industry.

ampbell said: "We are a look at regional deve- t policies in the long And because we have grettably high unemploy- t present we naturally be ready to act quickly, range the balance and to the most of the incen- s they exist at the

ided: "We are prepared der anything, completely as. I have been looking umber of schemes em- by other countries, not mmon Market countries, ow they might be used." declined to say which es he had been consider- motion, passed unani- by the central council, "This council, while with the measures taken by the Govern- stimulate the economy, rs that further steps ly designed to encour- pansion of industry and ce already settled in d must now be initiated."

Lex Service Group explains acquisition

The Lex Service Group, which moved quickly last month to acquire the 320-room Carlton Tower Hotel, announced the financing details yesterday.

N. M. Rothschild and Hans and W. Greenwell have arranged a private placing of 3.65 million ordinary shares to cover the $11.5 millions cost of the acquisition, equal to £4.6 millions.

The share issue comes with a buoyant profits forecast for 1971. Lex expects the pre-tax profit to leap from £2.46 millions to £4.25 millions this year and the board forecasts a final divided of 7½ per cent, making a total of 12¼ per cent, compared with the equivalent of 7¼ per cent.

Following the acquisition of the Friendship International Hotel at Baltimore, announced at the same time as the Carlton Tower takeover, Lex is investigating further opportunities in the hotel industry in North America and the board plans to finance any further deals entirely through foreign currency borrowings.

The Lex board also announced yesterday that certain proposals which are being put to holders of the 6 per cent convertible unsecurd loan stock 1985-90 include a proposal that the first conversion date be brought forward to December 31 this year.

Capseals gives good impression

Capseals is paying a second interim dividend of 17-5/6 per cent making a total of 52-1/3 per cent which is equal to 34.8 per cent on an annual basis, compared with 34¼ per cent for the previous 12 months.

The acquisition of four companies from Cope Allman International means that the results are not strictly comparable, but the figures still give a favourable impression. A pre-tax profit of £685,000 for the enlarged group goes against £223,000 for the former company last time, a result which was produced by sales of £15.7 millions, compared with £7.09 millions.

The key figure for comparison purposes, of course, is the earnings per share on the increased Capseals capital. At 2.59p per share, this shows an increase of about 11 per cent over the previous year's 2.32p per share.

Severe setback for Shipton Automation

Shipton Automation reports a severe first-half setback, a loss of £180,000, comparing with a profit of £66,000. This is in spite of a jump from £758,000 to £1,075,000 in sales and a rise from £1,560,000 to £1,860,000 in rental revenue, but because of a major change in the method of valuing new contracts, the latter are not comparable.

The latest results are broadly in line with expectations. The costs of the closure of the Oval Road production unit together with redundancies were superimposed on difficult conditions, and as forecast, there will not be an interim dividend.

The sale of Tele-Nova for £445,000 and the proceeds of the rights issue have put the group in a satisfactory cash position. Present indications are that the second half will show a profit and that the improved trend will continue in 1972.

Revaluation surplus for Land Investors

A revaluation of the properties of Land Investors has thrown up a surplus of almost £12 millions, the firm announced yesterday.

This has been carried to reserves. The board says there is a further surplus on the revaluation of associated companies which has not been reflected in the accounts.

The firm is paying a final dividend of 7½ per cent, making a total of 11½ per cent. Group revenue for the year to April 1971 is £995,000 (against £714,000).

British Land lifts Paramount holding

By recent purchases the British Land Company, through its subsidiary, Union Property Holdings, has increased its holding of shares in Paramount Realty Holdings to 409,000, representing 13.63 per cent of the issued capital.

The chairman of Paramount, Mr G. W. Ellis, confirms his interim statement that net profits for the current year should exceed those of 1970.

Group of 77 row over office

Latin-American and African delegates to the Group of 77 meeting in Lima yesterday disagreed over the proposed formation of a permanent office to coordinate their activities.

The dispute centred around Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile, coordinator for Latin-American nations attending ministerial-level meetings of the Group of 77, and Benie Nioupin of Ivory Coast, his African counterpart.

The African nations and some Asian countries favour the formation of a permanent secretariat which would coordinate activities of the Group of 77, an organisation of 95 developing countries.

The Latin Americans, with the exception of Peru, oppose the idea, arguing that until there is a broader basis for joint activity, a permanent office could deteriorate into another bureaucracy.

Spokesmen speculated that a final decision on the proposal likely would be deferred to *avoid a major conflict.*

The Group of 77 is meeting in Lima to establish a common position for presentation at next April's third United Nations' conference on trade and development in Chile.—AP-Dow Jones.

Treasury bills

A total of £100 millions bills were allotted yesterday at an average rate of £4.5693, compared with £4.5610 last week.

SPORTS GUARDIAN



Nicklaus . . . in winning form again

Coles top of money league

Peter Oosterhuis, who topped the 1971 PGA order of merit table, won over £1,200 less prize money than his Ryder Cup colleague, Neil Coles, who finished in second place. On the British circuit Oosterhuis collected £9269.50 from 17 tournaments and earned 1292.5 merit points. Coles won £10·479.77 from 18 tournaments gaining 1285.5 merit points.

Several overseas players did not compete in enough tournaments to accumulate the merit points necessary to appear in the PGA list, which is restricted to the top 130. They include the Americans, Lee Trevino, who won the Open championship and £5,500 in his only appearance in Britain this season, and Jack Nicklaus, who also played in the open and was runner up in the Piccadilly world match-play championship in which he won £3,450.

Other leading British tournament money winners were: G. Player (South Africa) £11,281; N. Coles (Coombe Hill) £10,479; P. Oosterhuis (Pacific Harbour, Fiji), £9,269; A. Jacklin (Potters Bar) £8,502; P. Butler (Harborne) £6,060; Liang Huan Lu (Formosa) £5,777; R. J. Charles (New Zealand) £5,101; B. G. C. Huggett (Betchworth Park) £4,049; B. J. Hunt (Hartsbourne) £3,863; P. W. Thomson (Australia) £3,856; M. Bembridge (Little Aston) £3,643; J. R. Garner (Moor Park) £3,506; C. B. DeFoy (Coombe Hill) £3,343; K. D. G. Nagle (Australia) £3,273; H. Bannerman (Banchory) £3,217; T. A. Horton (Ham Manor) £3,135; B. Gallacher (Wentworth) £3,002.

The leaders in the final order of merit are: 1, Oosterhuis 1,292.5 points; 2, Coles 1,285.5; 3, Bambridge (Little Aston) 1,222.5; 4, B. W. Barnes (West Sussex) 1,215.5; 5, P. M. P. Townsend (Portmarnock) 1,215; 6, Bannerman 1,206; 7, Butler 1,202; 8, Huggett 1,186; 9, Gallacher 1,179.5; 10, H. F. J. Boyle (Effingham) and R. Sota (Spain) 1,154.5; 12, Garned 1,151; Horton 1,141; 14, Hunt 1,122; 15, Hunt 1,110; 16, H. ackson (Knockbracken) 1,104.5; 17, S. D. Brown (Hallamssire) 1,061.5; 18, L. Platts (Pannal) 1,055.5; 19, C. A. Clark (Sunningdale) 1,034; 20, D. Talbot (Royal and Surrey) 1,015.

Ten birdies for Nicklaus in record 62

Sydney, November 5

Jack Nicklaus stormed towards another victory with a round of 62 — ten under par — in the Dunlop International here today. With an aggregate of 131 at the half-way stage he leads by seven strokes.

Nicklaus, runaway winner of the Australian Open last week, covered the first nine holes of the Manly course in 29, eight under par. His nearest rival was Bruce Crampton, who led the Australian challenge on 138 with a 68. Crampton was two strokes ahead of a fellow *Australian, David Graham (70)* and Terry Kendall of New Zealand (68).

Nicklaus's round equalled the course record set by Jim Ferrier in 1936 when the course was 350 yards shorter than its present figure of 6,642 yards.

Nicklaus finished with a bag of 10 birdies and an eagle. There was embarrassment when he jumped to 11 under par after a string of three successive birdies at the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes, because there was only one figure 1 available on the scoreboard.

He began by knocking in birdie putts from nine feet at the second, 20 feet at the third, six feet at the fourth, 12 feet at the fifth, 18 feet at the eighth and 25 feet at the tenth.

His eagle occurred at the par five ninth, where he reached the green at the 584-yard hole with a magnificent two-iron shot which came to rest only six feet from the cup.

The biggest golf gallery seen in Sydney for years, more than 5,000, gave him a hero's reception when he holed the putt for a three.

"I have had a 62 on three other occasions, but I really thought I was going to shoot at least 60 when I got to 11 under par with two to play," Nicklaus said. "The seventeenth is a par four which is just a drive and flick with a wedge."

Unfortunately he lashed a magnificent drive on to a leaf in a sandy lie just in front of the green. He fluffed his chip and took two putts for a par, then dropped a stroke at the last after his tee shot was plugged in a bunker beside the green.

LEADING SCORES (after 36 holes): 131—J. Nicklaus (USA) 69, 62. 138—B. Crampton 70, 68. 140—D. Graham 70, 70; T. Kendall (NZ) 72, 68. 141—G. Wolstenholme 70, 71; B. Dassu (Italy) 70, 71; P. Oosterhuis (Britain) 71, 70; E. Hardvigsen 69, 72; R. Tuohy 72, 69. 142—K. Nagle 72, 70. 143—D. Welch 71, 72; D. Hayes (S. Africa) 71, 72; S. Onsham (Thailand) 71, 72; M. Thompson (Canada) 70, 73. 144—P. Thomson 75, 69; B. Bent 75, 69; G. Smart 68,76. 145—M. Bembridge (Britain) 74, 71; G. Marsh 76, 69; W. Godfrey (NZ) 73, 72; E. Dunk 71, 74; B. Devlin 73, 72.

PGA seek to tighten up on youngsters

Stricter rules for entry into British tournament golf are to be proposed at the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association in London on November 25.

The proposals by executive committee chairman, Eddie Whitcombe, affect assistant professionals and amateur golfers. The committee want to "discourage any but the best enteding the profession solely for tournament play and joining the circuit before they have some chance of success and have a good grounding in the profession."

The committee feel that many young men register with the Association "with more idea to play in tournaments than to get down to learning their profession. In fact there would seem to be a number of young registered assistants who spend almost no time at their club, especially in the tournament season.

"It is felt that many of these young men are at the moment far below the standard required to compete in major tournaments and, by doing so, are spending a lot of money, causing themselves deep disappointment and perhaps wasting valuable time. Too many are disillusioned and apply for amateur status after some two or three years."

It is proposed that any amateur golfer applying for tournament playing membership may be considered only if he is under 25 and of senior international status within two years of application. This would rule out youth internationals and champions, and boys of compadable standard, and also makes it necessary for internationals to have attained tsat status within two years of application.

The other proposal would restrict assistant professionals during the first two years registration to playing in the British Open championship, young playerevents and other smaller events.

Mr Whitcombe said it was still the intention that every oppodtunity wiuld be given the top-ranking young amateur international and exceptional assistant to join the circuit without delay.

The committee also propose to increase annual subscriptions to cover "the ever increasing cost" and once again the annual meeting will consider the question of allowing the small ball to be used in tournaments. David Snell and Hugh Boyle will propose that "The PGA immediately allow a free choice of the size of ball used in all golf tournaments."

Today's fixture details

Kick-off 3 p.m. unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea v. Nottingham For .....
Coventry v. Huddersfield (3.15).....
Derby v. Crystal Palace.....
Ipswich v. Wolverhampton .....
Leeds v. Leicester.....
Liverpool v. Arsenal.....
Man City v. Man Utd .....
Newcastle v. Southampton .....
Tottenham v. Everton .....
West Bromwich v. Stoke .....
West Ham v. Sheffield Utd .....

FOURTH DIVISION

Aldershot v. Peterborough .....
Barrow v. Colchester .....
Brentford v. Newport (3.15) .....
Cambridge Utd. v. Reading .....
Chester v. Bury (3.15) .....
Crewe v. Southport .....
Doncaster v. Darlington (6.30) .....
Exeter v. Scunthorpe .....
Gillingham v. Stockport .....
Grimsby v. Hartlepool .....
Lincoln v. Northampton .....
Workington v. Southend .....

FA CUP, Fourth Qualifying Round.—Alvechurch v. Oxford City; Basingstoke v. Fareham; Bradford v. South Shields; Bridgwater Town v. Yeovil; Brigg v. Guildford; Bury Town v. King's Lynn; Folkestone v. Romford; Prickley Coll. v. Grantham; Hastings v. Crawley; Hendon v. Barnet; Hereford v. Cheltenham; Hyde Utd. v. Bangor City; Kettering v. Chelmsford; Macclesfield v. Ellesmere Port Tn; Maidenhead Utd. v. Walton & H.; Margate v. Wimbledon; Nuneaton v. Tamworth; Oswestry Town v. Altrincham; Redditch United v. Ton Pentre; Rossendale United v. Stafford Rngs.; Scarborough v. North Shields; Sutton United v. Witney Town; Tilbury v. Enfield; Walthamstow v. Dover; Weymouth v. Bideford; Whitley Bay v. Blyth Spartans; Wigan Athletic v. Rhyl; Winterton Rngs. v. Boston United.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Bath v. Gravesend; Bedford v. Poole; Hillingdon v. Telford Utd.; Worcester v. Merthyr T. First Division (North): Corby v. Bletchley; Gloucester v. Stevenage; Ilkeston v. Burton; Lockheed v. Barry; Rugby v. Dunstable; Wealdstone v. Wellingborough. First Division (South): Andover v. Canterbury; Ashford v. Metropolitan Police; Bexley Utd. v. Waterlooville; Salisbury v. Woodford; Tonbridge v. Ramsgate; Trowbridge v. Maidstone.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Aston Villa v. Derby; Burnley v. Sheff Wed; Bury v. Liverpool (3.15); Everton v. Leeds; Huddersfield v. Blackpool; Notts F v. West Brom; Preston v. Newcastle; Sheff United v. Coventry; Stoke v. Bolton (3.15); Wolver'ton v. Blackburn.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—Arsenal v. Bournemouth; Bristol R v. Birmingham; Crystal Palace v. Cardiff; Fulham v. Bristol City; Leicester v. Reading; Norwich v. Chelsea; QPR v. Ipswich; Southampton v. Plymouth; Swansea v. Tottenham; Swindon v. Oxford United.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE.—Goole v. Great Harwood (2.30); Matlock v. Morecambe; Netherfield v. Fleetwood; Northwich v. Gateshorough; Runcorn v. Kirkby; Skelmersdale v. Chorley.

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.—Bristol v. Bath; Cardiff v. Bangor; Reading v. Exeter; Swansea v. Lampeter.

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham v. Orient .....
Blackpool v. Carlisle.....
Bristol City v. Fulham .....
Cardiff v. QPR .....
Hull City v. Norwich .....
Luton v. Charlton .....
Middlesbro v. Preston .....
Millwall v. Watford .....
Oxford Utd v. Swindon .....
Portsmouth v. Sunderland .....
Sheffield Wed v. Burnley .....

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

Celtic v. Aberdeen .....
Dundee v. Morton .....
East Fife v. Ayr .....
Falkirk v. Airdrie .....
Hibernian v. Dunfermline .....
Kilmarnock v. Clyde .....
Motherwell v. Hearts .....
Partick Thistle v. Dundee Utd .....
St Johnstone v. Rangers .....

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION

Albion v. Queen of South .....
Alloa v. Berwick .....
Arbroath v. Montrose (2.30) .....
Brechin v. E. Stirling (2.30) .....
Clydebank v. Forfar .....
Cowdenbeath v. Dumbarton .....
St Mirren v. Queen's Park .....
Stirling Albion v. Stan'muir .....
Stranraer v. Raith (2.45) .....

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Allreton v. Loughborough; Arnold v. Gateshead (2.45); Hinmor v. Stamford (2.45); Long Eaton v. Eastwood Tn (2.45); Skegness v. Retord (2.30); Worksop v. Belper (2.30).

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.—Dulwich Hamlet v. St Albans; Hitchin Town v. Bishop's Stortford; Ilford v. Corinthian Casuals; Kingstonian v. Clapton; Tooting & Mitcham v. Hayes; Woking v. Leytonstone; Wycombe Wanderers v. Barking.

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. — Westmorland and Cumbriand v. Yorkshire (at Barrow).

LONDON LEAGUE. — Beckenham v. Dulwich; Cambridge University v. Wimbledon; Cheam v. Surbiton; Hawks v. Hampstead; Hounslow v. Spencer; London University v. O. Kingstonians; Mid-Surrey v. Oxford University; Purley v. Blackheath; Southgate v. Bromley; Richmond v. Maidenhead; Tulse Hill v. Teddington.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. — Havant v. Trojans; Royal Engineers v. Aldershot Services.

SUNDAY

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—South: Berkshire v. Kent (at Maidenhead); Buckinghamshire v. Middlesex (at Slough); Hampshire v. Oxfordshire (at Southampton); Sussex v. Surrey (at Worthing). East: Bedfordshire v. Lincolnshire (at Luton); Cambridgeshire v. Norfolk (at Cambridge); Hertfordshire v. Essex (at Broxbourne); Huntingdonshire v. Suffolk (at Peterborough). West: Somerset v. Gloucestershire (at Bath); Wiltshire v. Devon (at Devizes). North: Durham v. Cheshire (at Sunderland); Northumberland v. Lancashire (at Wylam).

THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley v. Oldham (3.15) .....
Blackburn v. Bradford City .....
Bolton v. Wrexham .....
Bournemouth v. Torquay .....
Halifax v. Rotherham .....
Notts County v. Mansfield .....
Plymouth v. Brighton .....
Port Vale v. Aston Villa (3.15) .....
Rochdale v. Chesterfield .....
Walsall v. Bristol Rovers.....

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Dagenham v. Southall; Erith & Belvedere v. Slough; Grays Athletic v. Aveley; Hawich & Paterson v. Cheshunt; Hornchurch v. Leathernead; Redhill v. Wembley. Division 1: Ayles bury United v. Herne Bay; Carshalton Athletic v. Harlow Town; Eastbourne United v. Wokingham Town; Finchley v. Croydon Amateurs; Hertford Town v. Hounslow; Letchworth v. Chesham United; Marlow v. Dorking. Division II (2.30): Epsom & Ewell v. Hemel Hempstead Town; Hampton v. Addlestone; Leyton v. Staines Town; Rainham Town v. Ware; Windsor & Eton v. Worthing. League Cup, First Round (2.15): Easthourne v. Uxbridge. Second Round Replay: Lewes v. Boreham Wood.

Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—Cumberland & W. v. Yorkshire (Workington, 2.30); Lancashire v. Cheshire (Broughton Park).

CLUB MATCHES.—Bath v. Bridgend (2.45); Bedford v. Waterloo (2.45); Birmingham v. Roundhay; Camborne v. St Barts Hospital; Cheltenham v. Ebbw Vale; Clifton v. University College, Cork (2.30); Coventry v. Wasps; Cross Keys v. Pontypridd (3.15); Esher v. Abertillery; Exeter v. Taunton; Glamorgan Wdrs v. Penarth (2.15); Harlequins v. Bristol (2.45); Huddersfield v. Broughton Park (2.30); Instonians v. Fylde (2.30); Leicester v. Gloucester; Liverpool v. Halifax (2.45); Llanelli v. Richmond (3.15); London Hospital v. Tredegar (2.45); London Irish v. Sarpsens (2.45); London Scottish v. Cambridge Univ (2.45); Lydney v. US Portsmouth (2.30); Manchester v. Moseley; Met. Police v. Plymouth Alb (2.30); Moseley v. London Welsh; New Brighton v. Rugby (2.45); Newport v. Newbridge (3.15); Northampton v. Old Edwardians v. Old Whiglftians; Oxford University v. Cardiff (2.30); Pontypool v. Neath (2.30); Redruth v. Penryn; Rosslyn Park v. Gosforth (2.30); St Mary's Hosp. v. Lounshpr. Coll.; Sale v. North of Ireland (2.45); Streatham/Croydon v. Nelson; Swansea v. Blackheath; Weston-s-Mare v. Bridgwater & A (2.30).

Rugby League

THIRD TEST.—Great Britain v. New Zealand (Leeds).

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Castleford v. Blackpool B; Dewsbury v. St Helens; Hull KR v. Workington T; Huyton v Hull; Keighley v Barrow; Oldham v. Hunslet; Whitehaven v. Bradford N.; Wigan v. Halifax. Tomorrow: Featherstone v. Bramley; Huddersfield v. Doncaster (3.30); Salford v. Batley, Wakefield v. Leigh (3.30); Warrington v. Rochdale; York v. Swinton.

Lacrosse

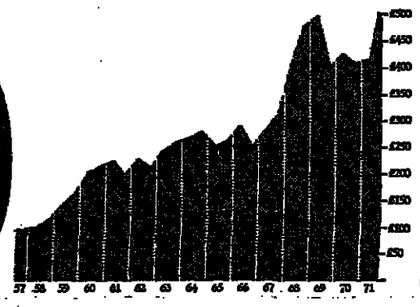
NORTHERN LEAGUE: Division One.—Boardman and Eccles v. Mellor; Cheadle v. Heaton Mersey; O Hulmeians v. Stockport; O Waconians v. Ashton; Rochdale v. Sheffield University; South Manchester v. Urmston.

SOUTHERN SENIOR CUP.—First Round: Beckenham v. Croydon. St Helier v. O Sedcopians.

57TH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE.—Division One: Cambridge University v. Lee. Division Two: Buckhurst Hill "A" v. St Helier "A"; London University v. Kentan; Lee "A" v. O Hillcrovians; Division Three: Lee "B" v. Marjons; Cambridge Univ. Eagles v. Lee "C"; O Sedcopians "A" v. Buckhurst Hill "B"; O Hillcrovians "A" v. Oxford Univ. Iroquois; St Helier "B" v. Imperial College.

OTHER MATCH.—Purley v. O Stopfordians.

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DAILY MAIL OCTOBER 25TH, 1971

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DAILY EXPRESS OCTOBER 6TH, 1971

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Runners and riders at Sandown Park

SELECTIONS

12 15 Salviati
12 45 Crisp
1 20 Bula
1 55 Chatham
2 30 Trysting Day
3 00 The Woozer
3 30 Zarib

JACKPOT: NAME FIRST SIX WINNERS
TOTE DOUBLE: 1.20 & 2.30. TREBLE: 12.45, 1.55 & 3.0. GOING: Good to firm (Chase); Good (Hurdles)
ITV: 1.20, 1.55, 2.30 & 3.0.

12 15—TOLL HOUSE JUVENILE HURDLE: 3-Y-O (Div. 1): 2m: winner £476 (9 runners).
101 001201 PC's Record (D) (Mrs M. Bradshaw) Underhill 11-10 ... —
102 1 Salviati (D) (M. Vickers) G. Balding 11-10 ... E. Harty
105 13 Westward Lad (D, BF) (P. Cadbury) P. Walwyn 11-2 S. Mellor
106 2 Hush Money (BF) (C. Driver) Ingham 11-0 ... J. Uttley
109 Tudor Jewel (H. Joel) Turnell 11-0 ... J. Haine
114 Peral Five (H. Alper) Pitt 10-9 ... G. Lawson
115 Queensland Court (Mrs E. Cohen) Dale 10-9 ... W. Smith
116 21 Royal Hat (D) (Mrs M. England) W. Marshall 11-2 ... W. Smith
119 Woodwind (L. Gluckman) Gosling 10-9 ... B. Leyman (5)
Betting forecast: 3 Salviati, 4 Hush Money, 9-2 Royal Hat, 5 Tudor Jewel 11-2 Westward Lad, 8 P.C.'s Record, 14 Peral Five.
TOP FORM TIPS: Salviati 8, Royal Hat 7, Hush Money 6.

12 45—SANDOWN PARK PATTERN CHASE: 2m 18yds; winner £1,407 (4 runners).
201 1111F-0 Black Magic (C/D) (Queen Mother) Cazalet 7-11-10 R. Dennard
203 1/011-1 Crisp (Sir C. Manifold) F. Winter 8-11-10 ... R. Pitman
204 0111F0- The Laird (C) (H. Joel) Turnell 10-11-10 ... J. King
205 002F21- New Romney (C/D) (Miss S. Rampton) R. Smyth 7-11-10 G. Thorner
Betting forecast: 1-2 Crisp, 7-2 New Romney, 7 Black Magic, 10 The Laird.
TOP FORM TIPS: Crisp 9, New Romney 7.

1 20—ACKERMANN SKEAPING TROPHY HURDLE: 2m: winner £2,647 (9 runners).
301 11111-2 Bula (C/D, BF) (Capt E. Edwards-Heathcote) F. Winter 6-11-12 ... P. Kelleway
302 304230- Persian War (D) (H. Alper) Rayson 8-11-12 ... M. Blackshaw
303 40131-0 Churchwood (C/D) (Mrs H. Hawkins) Goswell 7-11-8 D. Barrott
305 1121- Boxer (D) (Ld Blakenham) R. Smyth 4-11-7 ... J. Uttley
308 12-1 I'm Happy (D) (M. Vickers) G. Balding 5-11-5 ... E. Harty
309 1030-21 Boy Tudor (D) (Mrs H. Duff) Hezlet 4-11-5 ... S. Mellor
311 0001-11 Phaestus (D) (Mrs J. Dillon) Rimell 5-11-2 ... J. King
312 30014- Tiernascragh (D) (J. Yarde-Buller) Head 8-11-2 ... R. Dennard
313 1110-0 Henry Tuffnut (D, BF) (M. Sanderson) Miss Sinclair 4-10-4 R. Rowell
Betting forecast: 5-4 Bula, 7-2 Boxer, 9-2 I'm Happy, 10 Persian War, 12 Boy Tudor, 14 Phaestus, 16 Tiernascragh.
TOP FORM TIPS: Bula 10, Boxer 8, Persian War 7.

1 55—LITTLEWORTH HANDICAP CHASE: 2½m 68yds: winner £539 (3 runners)
402 222301- High Havens (C/D) (D. Stoddart) F. Cundell 9-11-1 F. Collings (3)
403 02F04-2 Chatham (C. Knott) Rimell 7-10-13 ... T. Biddlecombe
404 2123-12 Nom de Guerre (Mrs T. Pikington) David Nicholson 9-10-8 doubtful
405 333422- Jack Palmer (G. Bird) Goswell 6-10-0 ... R. Dennard
Betting forecast: 4-6 Chatham, 7-4 High Havens, 6 Jack Palmer.
TOP FORM TIPS: Chatham 9, High Havens 7.

2 30—HAMPTON COURT HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 118yds: winner £1,098 (2 runners).
501 14-1213 Roman Holiday (8lb ex) (C) (Ld Chelsea) Bewicke 7-11-11 doubtful
502 111212 Trysting Day (D) (Ld Chelsea) Bewicke 6-10-5 ... P. Blacker
503 0202-34 Rouge Autumn (BF) (B. Jenks) Rimell 7-10-4 ... G. Thorner
Betting forecast: 4-5 Rouge Autumn, Evens Trysting Day.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rouge Autumn 9.

3 0—ESHER HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m; winner £880 (9 runners).
603 310-132 Winden (D) (BF) (A. Stevens) L. Kennard 5-11-1 W. Smith
604 0114-0F Klonk (Mrs F. Walwyn) F. Walwyn 4-10-13 ... S. Mellor
605 01110- Lacis (C/D) (P. Oldfield) F. Winter 5-10-12 ... P. Kelleway
606 3100-00 At a Pinch (C/D) (D. Beazley) C. Davies 5-10-8 M. Salaman (3)
607 F0/100- Bold Strings (D) (B. Shine) Swift 6-10-8 ... J. Uttley
608 30210- Choral Wonder (D) (Mrs C. Haynes) Rimell 5-10-6 T. Biddlecombe
609 250400- Tentador (D) (E. Cohen) Dale 4-10-8 ... G. Lawson
613 P00110- Purbeck Pylon (D) (H. Perry) Mrs Kennard 4-10-0 B. Forsey (5)
614 41014-2 The Woozer (D) (B. McGrath) G. Balding 5-10-0 M. Blackshaw
Betting forecast: 2 Winden, 4 The Woozer, 9-2 Bold Strings, 6 Choral Wonder, 8 At a Pinch, 10 Lacis, 12 Klonk.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lacis 8, Winden 7, Choral Wonder 6.

3 30—TOLL HOUSE JUVENILE HURDLE; 3-Y-O; Div. II; 2m; winner £476 (14 runners).
1 0 Ballytruckle (Mrs D. Chandler) Gandolfo 11-0 ... G. Thorner
2 3 Hunting Song (Mrs F. Bacon) P. Taylor 11-0 ... J. Haine
3 Pride of Amber (R. Lingham) Supple 11-0 ... G. Lawson
5 2 Zarib (BF) (Mrs A. Hornby) Rimell 11-0 ... T. Biddlecombe
6 Barnie's Lad (Mrs P. Amey) Gandolfo 10-9 ... C. Candy (5)
7 Birdland (Mrs G. Reeve) G. Balding 10-9 ... E. Harty
8 3 Black Andrew (Lady C. Spencer-Churchill) P. Walwyn 10-9 S. Mellor
9 2 Easy Living (P. Blackburn) Miss Morris 10-9 ... N. Wakley
10 Gaelic Queen (Lady Rootes) Nesfield 10-9 ... J. McNaught (5)
11 Greek Flash (D. Tamplin) Upton 10-9 ... P. Blacker
13 Nordic Knight (R. Clifford-Turner) R. Smyth 10-9 ... J. Uttley
15 Pencisely (H. Collis) W. Marshall 10-9 ... W. Smith
17 043 Scarabold (Miss V. Muddimer) Barons 10-9 ... M. Sanders (5)
18 042F40 The Shute (G. Ripley) Ripley 10-9 ... P. Upson (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Zarib, 4 Nordic Knight, 6 Easy Living, 7 Pencisely, 8 Black Andrew, 12 Ballytruckle, The Shute, 14 Hunting Song, Birdland, 16 Scarabold.
TOP FORM TIPS: Zarib 8, Black Andrew 7, Easy Living 6.

Course pointers

● SANDOWN: Stan Mellor, Jeff King and Richard Dennard are the leading jockeys at this tricky, right-hand track, which has an uphill run-in of 300 yards. Ron Smyth, the Epsom trainer, won the 3.30 last year with Fleet Fox. He goes for the double today with newcomer Nordic Knight. Royal Hat won easily at Lingfield last Tuesday and attempts a quick double in the 12.15. Zarib, odds-on favourite to win first time out at Kempton recently, finished second to Westward Lad. He is out to recover losses in the 3.30.

● DONCASTER: Ron Barry is the jockey to follow at this left-hand track, which has a run-in of 247 yards. Barry has three strongly fancied mounts in Wainstones (1 0), Titus Oates (2 45) and Tussaud (3 15). The trainers to note are Arthur Stephenson, Ken Oliver and Gordon W. Richards. I Believe, favourite for his first hurdles race, in which he fell, makes the journey from Wantage, in Berkshire, for the 2 10 in preference to an engagement nearer home at Sandown. Peter (M. H.) Easterby, who saddled two winners here on Thursday, has only one runner today—Pandolfi (3 15).

● WORCESTER: David Nicholson and Bob Davies are the most successful jockeys here. Fred Rimell and Fred Winter are the leading trainers. The track is left hand, oval with a run-in of 220 yards. Fred Rimell won the 1.30 last year with Gipsy Boy and tries for the double today with Royal Mark, who has scored twice over the course and distance. Sir Mago, a winner of three races earlier this season, runs in the 1.30 in preference to the 3.0. David Cartwright rides Bighorn in the 2.0 then plans to fly to Doncaster to partner Lyford Cay 75 minutes later.

● NEWCASTLE: Barry Brogan, Brian Fletcher and Pat Broderick are the leading jockeys at this left-hand, oval track. The trainers to note are Arthur Stephenson, Ken Oliver and Denys Smith. Some Gail won at Sedgefield last Wednesday and makes a quick reappearance in the 3 0. Irish Rain (2 30) won the corresponding race last year carrying 8lb less. Catherine Rose makes the long journey from Newmarket to contest the 2 0. Tommy Carberry comes over from Ireland to ride three runners for Penrith trainer Gordon Richards.

Yesterday's results

WARWICK

1.15 (2m 5f Hdle): 1, SHEIL, R. Barry (10-11 fav); 2, Kaitar (33-1); 3, Indian Fort (12-1). Also: 2 Mill Court, 8 Starsetter 4th, 33 Plate of Silver, Quick Recovery (7 ran). Dist. 2, 1½. Dist. (G. Richards). Tote: 16p; 13p, £3.31. Dual F: £5.36. 5m 4.4s.

1.45 (2m Ch): 1, ADMIRAL PENNANT, G. Old (2-1 fav.); 2, Pieter Graham II (9-2); 3, Court Fable (5-1). Also: 11-2 Border Coin 5th, 15-2 Cazanne, 12 Fulstar 4th, 33 Gathered Morn (7 ran). Dist., 8l, 3, dist. (H. Willis). Tote: 22p; 12p, 19p. Dual F: 73p. 4m. 7.4s.

2.15 (2m hdle): 1, HENRY MORGAN, D. Nicholson (5-1); 2, Lotus Land (13-2); 3, Iceman (5-2 fav). Also: 15-2 Carib Royal, 12 High Chaparral, Indigo Jones, 13 Sylvan Prince 5th, 14 Mossy Bank 4th, 15 Irish Serenade, 20 Le Sive, Border Ranger, May Gate, 25 Villo Boy 6th, Lord Leofric, 33 Bricobi, Whaddon Green. (16 ran). 1l, 5, 5, 2, 2. (H. Nicholson). Tote: 34p; 15p, 18p, 18p. 3m 46.6s.

2.45 (3m Ch): 1, KARAKOLA, T. Biddlecombe (7-2); 2, Kulswand (4-1); 3, Mar's Pal (3-1 fav). Also: 9-2 Lord of the Liffey, 11-2 Fake, 12 Fion Uisce. (6 ran). 3l, dist. (F. Rimell). Tote: 49p; 33p, 23p. F: £2.24. 6m 19.4s.

3.15 (2½m Ch): 1, HELLFIRE, T. Norman (5-1); 2, Squiffy (5-1); 3, Daily News (11-1). Also: 1-2 fav. Ostrich Duck, 50 Opal Princess (5 ran). 7l, 2 (K. Bailey). Tote: £1.17. F: £2.63. 5m 19.8s.

3.45 (2m 5f Hdle): 1, FLAGS FLYING, B. Brogan (7-2); 2, Delta Two (33-1); 3, Court Pin-Up (33-1). Also: Evens fav Chariot Fair, 11-4 New Shoes, 25 Straight Tickle (4th), 33 Berrstead, Concordance, Langton Ebor (5th), Mustard Pot, Pembroke Haven, Schapeari (6th), Straight Tonic, Torrey Canyon. (14 ran). Dist. 4l, 2, 3, neck. (C. Davies). Tote: 44p; 17p, 33p, £1.56. 5m: 7.6s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £13.65. TREBLE: £13.50.

SANDOWN

12.45 (2m Hdle): 1, BLACK PLOVER, R. Pitman (4-11 fav); 2, Omar Straits (9-2); 3, Gay Simon (16-1). Also: 10 Brightnese, 12 All Promise, Full Book 4th, 20 Prince O'Glory 6th, 33 Shiner 5th. (8 ran) 6l, 1, 3, nk, 6. (F. Winter). Tote: 12p; 10½p, 11p, 17p. Dual: 16p. 4m. 5.6s.

1.20 (2m 18yds Ch): 1, PIRO T, R. Evans (11-4 fav); 2, Coldys Boy (7-2); 3, Oedipus Rex (4-1). Also: 7-2 Fishers Lodge 6th, 10 Soixante Neuf, 12 Fitzcard 5th, 20 Dun Oir 4th (7 ran). 2l, 5, 10, dist., 3. (M. Tate.) Tote: 32p; 17p, 21p. Dual F: 43p. 3m. 53.6s.

1.55 (3m 118yds Ch): PIROLACE, Mr R. Knipe walked over (M. Tate).

2.30 (2m 18yds Ch): 1, GAME SPIRIT, D. Mould (8-11 fav.); 2, Brother Pole (5-4); 3, Protest Marcher (16-1). Only 3 ran. 8l. dist. (P. Cazalet). Tote: 14p. Forecast: 26p. 4m 3.4s.

3.0 (2m Hdle): 1, SHOO, J. Nolan (13-8); 2, Tam Railing (5-4 fav); 3, King of Shoa (9-2). Also: 12 Thundergay. (4 ran). 4l, sht hd, dist. (F. Walwyn). Tote: 32p; F: 42p. 3m. 59.6s.

3.30 (2m 5f 75yds Hdle): 1, GOLDEN RIDGE, N. Flanagan (5-2 co-fav); 2, Date (10-1); 3, Fleet Fox (16-1). Also: 5-2 co-fav Baytree, 6 Master Daniel, 7 Potentate 4th, 12 Baron Corvo, 16 Cinvultrist, 20 Ironwood 5th, Huzoor 6th, Vasgay, Champers Galore, Blameless Stail, La Cinquieme Avril, Thesauros, Tilius. (16 ran). 6l, 12, dist, 3, 1. (P. Ashworth). Tote: 33p; 16p, 27p, 51p. 5m 22.8s.

NO TOTE DOUBLE. TREBLE: £7.85. JACKPOT: £16.10.

● National Hunt jockey, Paddy Vaughan, has renewed his licence after nearly two years' absence through injury. He received a complicated fracture of his left arm when Parkinson Minor fell with him at Nottingham in February 1970, and has undergone a bone graft operation. Twenty-five year old Vaughan, who comes from Downpatrick, Co. Down, partnered several winners for Tadcaster trainer Charlie Hall, notably Chancer, Great Noise, Cantlie and Old Gold, and is now attached to Frank Carr's stable at Malton.

"It has taken a long time, but after seven months at a rehabilitation centre I'm now fully recovered and riding out work again. It's a hard job getting re-established after such a long absence, but I'm keen to take any rides offered," said Vaughan yesterday.

● Chariot Fair, even money favourite for the last race at Warwick yesterday, was staggering all over the place in his box after the race and would have fallen down if he had not been brought out into the fresh air. "If the racecourse had not taken the routine test I would have asked for one on the horse," said trainer Gordon Richards.

● Amateur rider P. Mitchard was taken to hospital with a hand injury after his mount, Opal Princess, blundered and unseated him in the Gunpowder Handicap Chase at Warwick yesterday. Only three of the five runners finished the course, another casualty being 2-1 on favourite Ostrich Duck, who slipped on landing.

RACING GUARDIAN

Bula napped but beware of Henry Tuffnut

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

For the first Saturday of the National Hunt season proper Sandown present an outstanding card this afternoon. I cannot remember the season opening in such style. The Ackermann Skeaping Trophy has all the appearance of a Cheltenham Champion Hurdle with two past winners of that race, Persian War and Bula, challenged by last season's champion four-year-old Boxer.

I'm Happy, the only horse ever to beat Bula over hurdles, and Henry Tuffnut, one of the best novices last season, will help to make this a memorable contest. What a pity Bula's winning run of 13 finally came to an end at Newbury. He would have been a real crowd-puller each time he ran, if he still held his unbeaten certificate.

Paul Kelleway appeared entirely satisfied with the way he rode Bula that day. He stated that he always rides him that way. This is where we differ. I thought Kelleway's performance inexcusable. Why lay so far out of your ground when your horse is not fully fit? Of course, he would have won if Bula had taken the final flight in the style of I'm Happy. No, Paul! You took a chance and it did not come off. Please don't do it again in such pronounced fashion on this super hurdler.

I doubt if Boxer, in spite of his recent race on the flat at Newmarket, will quite be at his best so soon after the recent dry spell. The rain which came in torrents yesterday may have come too late to really help him today. Persian War must be left alone to see what form he can show after all that messing about. The poor horse must be wondering what is going to happen to him next.

Henry Tuffnut, a horse I admired enormously last season, should reach his full strength this season and will be receiving the substantial weight allowance of almost two stones from Bula and Persian War. He is the one who could cause a surprise for he will be all the better for his recent run at Newbury behind Headmaster.

I'm Happy has little chance with Bula at the changed weights. My choice is Bula, and for those who like an each-way wager in such a magnificent contest Henry Tuffnut is the one. I am sure he will pay his way this season.

The champion Two Mile Chase winner at Cheltenham, Crisp will be running over his best distance in the Sandown Park Pattern Chase. This Australian horse is quite outstanding these days and won in style at Ascot last week. Black Magic will ensure a true gallop and I believe this to be the best distance for The Laird who may still require the race. Here is another event of outstanding interest, but backers will have to lay odds on Crisp, who cannot really be opposed.

Compared with what is promised today, yesterday's Sandown programme, carried through in driving rain, was distinctly moderate. The one-hour interval in the middle of the afternoon due to a walk-over caused plenty of angry comments from the small crowd. The demand that a more flexible attitude should be shown in such situations by placing walk-overs last on the programme was hard to refute.

The Queen Mother, whose Inch Arran had set a course record the previous day at Newbury, enjoyed a further success when Game Spirit landed the odds in the November Novices' Chase. He won because he was the best jumper and the course, as expected, proved rather too formidable for Brother Pole, who took second place.

After Piro T had been backed down to favouritism to land a small gamble in the Pirbright Handicap Chase his rider, Richard Evans, set off for Warwick to partner Delta Two in the final event there. Starting at 33-1, Delta Two finished second, but was a distance behind Flags Flying, who won at 7-2 rather more easily than his supporters expected.

Black Plover landed the odds easily enough in the Waterloo Novices' Hurdle at Sandown but I doubt if he will continue to hold his own when the better novices begin to appear.

There was a general gamble on Golden Ridge in the Hinchley Wood Handicap Hurdle and, with Noel Flanagan again claiming the 7lb allowance, the combination repeated their victory gained in a similar event at Ascot recently.

Thanks almost entirely to sponsors the National Hunt season continues with a bang when at Cheltenham next Saturday the Mackeson Chase will produce a top class event. Unfortunately the Gold Cup winner, L'Escargot, will not run. He has completely recovered from his fall at Fairyhouse last Wednesday but his chief and possibly only pre-Christmas engagement will be the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on Saturday, November 27.

However, among those being prepared for the Mackeson are Royal Relief, Gay Trip, The Dikler and the Irish-trained Straight Fort. The Laird will run if he gives a satisfactory performance this afternoon. But when the ante-post books open at 9 o'clock on Monday morning I suggest that Royal Relief is the one to be on.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS

Nap—BULA (Sandown, 1 20). Next best—CENTAUR (Doncaster, 2 10).



Past champion PERSIAN WAR

Champion Hurdler in 1968, '69 and '70, Persian War lost his title to Bula at Cheltenham last March. Today's clash with Bula and Boxer in Sandown's Ackermann Skeaping Trophy could be his last race over hurdles as he will go chasing if he does not show his old zest over the smaller obstacles

HARRY HEYMER sums up the races on television

The Woozer is from a stable in form

ITV get the televised racing started with four races from Sandown beginning at 1 20 with the Ackermann Skeaping Trophy Hurdle, which has the appearance of being a miniature Champion Hurdle. They also screen three races at Doncaster, including the Pattern Chase worth £1,431 to the winner. BBC cameras are at Worcester for four races starting at 1 30.

SANDOWN (ITV)

1.20 (2m Hdle): This should be one of the best hurdle events we will see until the Champion Hurdle itself next March. Fred Winter's Bula, the current champion and unbeaten until failing by a neck, giving 14lb, to catch I'm Happy at Newbury last month, is the obvious choice, but it is not going to be a "walkover."

He will certainly be a lot fitter today than he was at Newbury and on 7lb better terms I expect to see him take his revenge on Toby Balding's Irish importation, but there are still many dangerous rivals on hand and Bula will have to be at his very best to resume his winning sequence.

Henry Tuffnut, receiving 22lb from the champion, will be all the better for his race at Newbury on the same afternoon as Bula met his first defeat, and there is no telling how much Phaestus has improved since last season, when he won four times, and is unbeaten in his two outings this term.

The biggest danger, however, is Ron Smyth's talented four-year-old Boxer, who won three of his four races last season, including the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle. His jumping is, if anything, more fluent than Bula's and the fact that he has not had an outing does not lessen his chances, for he recently had a tuning-up outing on the flat and must be in good fettle.

Like Bula, he will like the soft going, and I will be very surprised if these two are not the leading contestants for the £2,647 prize money as they come over the last flight. It's Bula to win then, with Boxer and Henry Tuffnut filling the minor places.

What about Persian War, you may ask? In view of the owner's statement earlier in the week that the eight-year-old is not fully fit, he is better watched than backed, although I dare say there will be a few sentimental individuals who will give him their support and it would not be the first time he has won when unfancied.

1.55 (2½m 68yds Ch): Chatham, on his day, is a very fine chaser but he does produce some disappointing runs. On his first outing last season he showed how good he could be by winning the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham, but was never in such fine form in eight subsequent races. In his first outing of the current season he put up a smart performance in finishing second to Just the Job at Wincanton, giving 4lb, and a repetition of that form should give him the edge over High Havens, who has yet to race this season.

2.30 (3m 118yds Ch): Verly Bewicke left Roman Holiday and Trysting Day in this event but says that the former will not run unless something unforeseen happens to Trysting Day, whose sole opponent will now be Fred Rimell's Rouge Autumn. The last named was a fairly smart chaser in the 1969-70 season but has not had public experience over fences since and may find Trysting Day's jumping ability too much for him today.

3.0 (2m Hdle): Bottom-weight, The Woozer, could be the answer to this tricky handicap. He is a course and distance winner, and with the exception of Purbeck Pylon, receives 8lb or more from his rivals. He will be all the better for his recent second to Le Flic at Hereford and the stable is in form.

DONCASTER (ITV)

1.35 (2m 150yds Ch): Dunela, winner of his two races this season, is a smart newcomer to the chasing ranks and should not be too hard-pressed to account for Hypercritic and Blankney Lad.

2.10 (2m 150yds Hdle): Centaur, an easy winner at Kempton and Huntingdon, does not appear to be in much danger of losing his unbeaten record here. I Believe still has a lot to learn but could be the runner-up unless one of the newcomers proves extra smart.

2.45 (3¼m Ch): You cannot keep a good horse down and this certainly applies to Gordon Richards' fine nine-year-old Titus Oates. Last Saturday at Market Rasen, Titus Oates fell at the fourth fence but was quickly remounted and still won the race by eight lengths. He won't get away with that sort of thing in this company but I am hoping he gets a clear round today to beat the surefooted Carlisle winner, Young Ash Leaf.

WORCESTER (BBC)

1.30 (2m Ch): This could result in a hat-trick for Fred Rimell's Royal Mark, a really smart hurdler in the making. New Member, who is inclined to make the odd mistake, looks the biggest danger.

2.0 (3m Ch): I was greatly impressed with the jumping ability of Tantalum when he won over today's trip at Newbury and even with top-weight of 12st 5lb, should give a good account of himself.

3.0 (2½m Hdle): Bula's stable-companion, Sonny Somers, looks the pick here.

3.30 (2m Hdle): Tom Corrie's Risky Miss is said to be well schooled.



Present champion BULA

Unbeaten in 13 hurdle races until losing by a neck to I'm Happy at Newbury last month, Bula will be fitter for today's big race at Sandown, in which he can gain his revenge on his conqueror and reaffirm his superiority over Persian War



Future champion? BOXER

Last year's top juvenile hurdler, Boxer, is rated by many the heir-apparent to champion hurdler Bula. We will know this afternoon how he measures up to the reigning champion

Newcastle

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.0 & 3.0. TREBLE: 1.30, 2.30 & 3.30. GOING: Good to firm.

SELECTIONS

1 00 Golette
1 30 Hurry Back
2 00 Hardcastle
2 30 Irish Rain
3 00 Celtic Gold
3 30 Caleys Harvest

1 0—MEDBURN NOVICES HURDLE (Div. I): 2m 60yds: winner £272 (13 runners).
1 2020-13 Golette M. H. Easterby 4-11-13 P. Broderick
2 April Lord D. Thomson 8-11-11 P. Brogan
5 003-0 Erring Burn Richards 5-11-11 T. Carberry
6 0 Fair Captain Greaves 6-11-11 Mr D. Greaves (7)
7 0- Fair Doos Wilkinson 5-11-11 ... R. Atkins
10 Saison Shedden 5-11-11 ... T. Stack
12 P0000- Yeomanrigg McMurchie 6-11-11 B. Fletcher
15 P0000-3 Birgeen Jordon 4-11-6 ... J. McDougall (5)
18 20-1 Headsprite Dickinson 4-11-13 P. McCarron
22 002004- Poker Pal W. A. Stephenson 4-11-6 J. Enright
27 00 Wolverhampton Oliver 4-11-6 D. Moorhead
28 20 Border Guards (BF) Bell 3-10-5 C. Parker
30 Ticket Craig 3-10-5 ... B. R. Powell (7)
Betting forecast: 7-4 Golette, 3 Erring Burn, 4 Headsprite, 6 Birgeen, 10 Saison, 12 Fair Doos.
TOP FORM TIPS: Headsprite 8, Golette 7, Erring Burn 6.

1 30—POWBURN NOVICES CHASE: 2½m; winner £272 (9 runners).
2 2202/1 Zabarat Denys Smith 9-11-12 B. Fletcher
7 F0-233F Saray (D) Oliver 6-11-7 ... D. Moorhead
8 2-03043 Solway Sands Jordon 7-11-7 J. McDougall (5)
10 310P0/0 Ballyath Oliver 5-11-4 ... T. Stack
11 F-33110 Hurry Back (BF) Bell 5-11-4 ... D. Munro
17 0FSFP-0 K-King Tulie 6-11-2 ... P. Brogan
18 0333P-U New Token W. A. Stephenson 7-11-2 J. Enright
19 F0222/0 Totruadh Leech 9-11-2 ... D. Atkins
22 F-0 Denstop Monarch Musgrave 4-10-4 Mr F. Musgrave (7)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Hurry Back, 11-4 Saray, 9-2 Zabarat, 8 Solway Sands, 10 K-King, 12 Totruadh.
TOP FORM TIPS: Zabarat 8, Hurry Back 7, Solway Sands 6.

2 0—ALNWICK CASTLE HURDLE: 3-Y-O: 2m 60yds: winner £680 (5 runners).
1 222111 Hardcastle C. Bell 13-0 ... D. Munro
2 1 Catherine Rose Thomson Jones 11-9 T. Stack
3 02 Cairnsmore W. A. Stephenson 11-4 J. Enright
5 P Phantom Major Denys Smith 11-4 B. Fletcher
6 Be My Guest Wilkinson 11-0 ... D. Atkins
Betting forecast: 11-8 Hardcastle, 5-2 Catherine Rose, 9-2 Cairnsmore, 7 Be My Guest, 12 Phantom Major.
TOP FORM TIPS: Hardcastle 9, Catherine Rose 7.

2 30—JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE: 3m; winner £510 (8 runners).
1 313FP-3 Irish Rain (C/D) W. A. Stephenson 9-11-12 J. Enright
2 4122-00 Kipple Lodge (D) Bell 6-11-4 ... D. Munro
4 11112U- Hurricane Rock (C/D) Richards 7-10-8 T. Carberry
5 1-03301 Proud King (6lb ex) (C/D) T. Barnes 6-10-6 ... M. Barnes
7 4303-40 Red Rum Stack 6-10-4 ... T. Stack
8 130-232 Slaves Dream (C) R. Hall 7-10-4 B. Fletcher
9 1110-43 Rampsman (D) Palmer 7-10-3 ... B. Brogan
12 2221-04 Tarik (C/D) Jordon 9-10-0 ... P. Brogan
Betting forecast: 9-4 Slaves Dream, 11-4 Irish Rain, 4 Hurricane Rock, 7 Kipple Lodge, 10 Tarik, 12 Proud King.
TOP FORM TIPS: Irish Rain 8, Slave's Dream 7, Proud King 6.

3 0—SIMONBURN HANDICAP CHASE: 2m 120yds; winner £839 (11 runners).
1 0033-11 Celtic Gold (10lb ex) W. A. Stephenson 9-12-4 ... J. Enright
4 1/2114 Roslevin (C/D, BF) Doyle 7-10-12 J. Doyle (3)
5 1FF/3-P Fine Hand (C/D) Wilkinson 9-10-11 T. Stack
6 4320-31 Dark Don (6lb extra) N. Bradley 10-10-9 P. McCarron
7 1221-1F That's Life (BF) Denys Smith 6-10-8 B. Fletcher
8 04F0-B2 Mischievous Monk (C/D) Ld Kilmany 7-10-3 ... S. Hayhurst
9 F2P-1F3 Proud Stone (BF) Richards 6-10-2 T. Carberry
11 3423U-0 Final Leave R. Hall 8-10-0 J. Wilkinson (5)
14 000-334 Hibiscus McMurchie 9-10-0 ... P. Buckley
15 F414-F0 Preston Deal Oliver 6-10-0 ... B. Brogan
16 1U2F-11 Some Gail (6lb ex) Chapman 8-10-6 P. Broderick
Betting forecast: 9-4 Celtic Gold, 11-4 Mischievous Monk, 7-2 Dark Don, 6 Proud Stone, 8 That's Life, 10 Some Gail, 12 Preston Deal.
TOP FORM TIPS: Celtic Gold 9, Dark Don 8, Roslevin 7.

3 30—MEDBURN NOVICES HURDLE (Div. II): 2m 60yds; winner £272 (15 runners).
2 0-310 James Jacques Richards 5-12-4 T. Carberry
3 3212 Caleys Harvest (C/D) Denys Smith 4-11-13 B. Fletcher
4 231 Lymphoy Thomas 4-11-13 ... B. Brogan
5 Ardcanny Fairbairn 5-11-11 ... J. Haldane
6 00 Betty Bello R. Cross 5-11-11 ... P. Brogan
8 000000- David French J. Leech 6-11-11 D. Atkins
11 U/0000- Other Charms Chamberlain 5-11-11 P. Mangan (5)
14 Shanghai D. Thomson 6-11-11 ... T. Stack
16 00-3 The Spook W. A. Stephenson 5-11-11 J. Enright
18 000- Tanwood Bell 5-11-11 ... D. Nolan (7)
20 Young Georgina Fairbairn 5-11-11 S. Hayhurst
22 0-1 Clann Aindreas Norton 4-11-6 ... S. Nattriss
30 40 Norwell M. H. Easterby 4-11-6 P. Broderick
31 Privet Hodge Jordon 4-11-6 J. Toland (7)
32 00P-024 Ride Light Coatsworth 4-11-6 Mr G. Coatsworth (7)
Betting forecast: 3 Clann Aindreas, 7-2 Caleys Harvest, 4 Lymphoy, 6 The Spook, 8 James Jaques, 10 Norwell, 12 Ride Light, Ardcanny.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lymphoy 8, Caleys Harvest 7, Clann Aindreas 6.

Worcester

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.0 & 3.0. TREBLE: 1.30, 2.30 & 3.30. GOING: Good.
BBC-1: 1.30, 2.0, 3.0, & 3.30

SELECTIONS

1 00 Ski Lift
1 30 ROYAL MARK (Nap)
2 00 Tantalum (nb)
2 30 Pip's Song
3 00 Sonny Somers
3 30 Risky Miss

1 0—HOLT NOVICES' CHASE (Div. I): 2m: winner £170 (5 runners).
3 2F42P-0 Heather Mary Mann 6-11-0 ... R. Major (5)
4 40400P- Hiyall Scudamore 6-11-0 ... P. Jones
6 32021-0 Ski Lift (D) Pope 6-11-0 ... D. Nicholson
7 000000- Cool Artist David Nicholson 5-10-11 Mr N. Brookes (7)
9 00- Magirr Lad Fox 5-10-11 ... R. Dimond (7)
Betting forecast: 5-4 Ski Lift, 2 Heather Mary, 4 Hiyall, 10 Cool Artist, 20 Magirr Lad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Ski Lift 8, Heather Mary 7.

1 30—NOVEMBER HURDLE: 2m: winner £580 (10 runners).
3 431114 Sir Mago (D) Dever 4-11-9 ... J. Glover
5 11223 New Member L. Kennard 6-11-8 Bob Davies
6 244-411 Royal Mark (D) Rimell 5-11-8 ... K. White
11 000-100 Roi-Dal (D) P. Bailey 4-10-12 D. R. Hughes
13 00-0 Galli Don G. Price 5-10-11 C. G. Davies (3)
14 P200- Quintus Courage 5-10-11 ... A. Mawson (3)
15 Alloystar Tate 4-10-6 ... R. Evans
17 04- Cloak and Dagger T. Taylor 4-10-6 T. Cartwright
18 F3-0 Gay Ranger W. Taylor 4-10-6 ... B. Jones (3)
20 00P- Taymar Hollinshead 4-10-6 ... A. Turnell
Betting forecast: 7-4 Royal Mark, 11-4 New Member, 4 Sir Mago, 6 Roi Dal, 8 Cloak and Dagger, 10 Quintus, 12 Taymar.
TOP FORM TIPS: Royal Mark 9, Sir Mago 8, New Member 7.

2 0—ANSELLS BREWERY HANDICAP CHASE: 3m: winner £876 (9 runners).
1 21311-1 Tantalum (5lb ex) (C/D) Pope 7-12-5 D. Nicholson
2 11240-U Bighorn (C/D, BF) Miller 7-12-0 D. Cartwright
3 10-2210 The Inventor (D, BF) E. Cousins 10-11-12 K. White
4 F323-F1 Blackthorn Winter (6lb ex) (D) Dickinson 8-11-8 M. Dickinson
5 PU1312 Mr Wrekin (C/D) Holland 6-11-8 Bob Davies
7 31140-0 Charlie H (D) Turnell 9-11-3 ... A. Turnell
11 113-035 Farmer Giles (D) Potter 8-10-11 R. Evans
14 43221-3 Cardinal Wiseman (C/D) Paterson 9-10-3 P. Jones
16 0031-33 Pirodome Savage 6-10-0 ... P. Cullis
Betting forecast: 11-4 Tantalum, 7-2 Bighorn, 4 Mr Wrekin, 11-2 Charlie H, 7 Blackthorn Winter, 9 The Inventor, 10 Cardinal Wiseman, 12 Farmer Giles, 14 Pirodome.
TOP FORM TIPS: Bighorn 8, Tantalum 7, Blackthorn Winter 6.

2 30—HOLT NOVICES' CHASE: (Div II): 2m: winner £170 (7 runners).
2 0-3P4FF Billymague Fisher 6-11-0 ... G. Cann
3 102U-32 Pips Song (BF) Ransom 6-11-0 ... Bob Davies
6 00-3FB Ephessos K. Cundell 5-10-11 ... D. R. Hughes
7 104000- Jimwyn Miller 5-10-11 ... D. Cartwright
8 100F0-3 Prairie Lad McCourt 5-10-11 ... K. White
10 000- Steadygaze Scudamore 5-10-11 ... P. Jones
11 040F0-0 Tacle Degg 5-10-11 ... R. Evans
Betting forecast: 6-4 Pips Song, 11-4 Prairie Lad, 4 Ephessos, 13-2 Billymague, 8 Jimwyn, 12 Tacle, Steadygaze.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pips Song 8, Prairie Lad 6.

3 0—COMER HANDICAP HURDLE: 2¼m: winner £340 (19 runners).
2 22220-3 Sonny Somers F. Winter 9-11-7 D. Nicholson
3 0014-03 Bayangle Ward 7-11-6 ... Mr A. Wilson (7)
6 41410-0 Chamolive (D) J. Peacock 6-11-2 ...
7 F4300-4 Table Mountain Rimell 6-11-1 ... K. White
9 0401-P Lord Upham Brinkworth 7-10-13 ...
11 2140P0- Pitznair K. Bailey 6-10-11 ... T. Norman
12 0010-0 Take-a-View P. Bailey 5-10-11 ... W. Rees
13 33012-0 Psidium's Gal Charles 4-10-10 ... R. Evans
18 0221-02 Eskimo Boy (BF) F. Cundell 5-10-8 L. Griffiths (7)
21 21-0024 Hit Parade Kindersley 4-10-7 G. Shoemark (7)
22 003301- Vision Hire Charles 5-10-5 ... Bob Davies
23 12400-0 Phillidon Powell 4-10-5 Mr M. Lloyd (7)
24 1 Roden's Gray K. Cundell 4-10-4 D. Hughes
25 231000 Sea Romance Percival 9-10-2 V. Percival (7)
27 00P0-00 Blue Bear Llewellyn 10-10-0 Mr J. Llewellyn (7)
28 00/0UF- Gins Lane (D) Wright 7-10-0 C. G. Davies (3)
29 0P0B-0 Happy Fair Healey 7-10-0 Mr J. Roberts (7)
30 0000-F Last Dew Morrissey 5-10-0 H. M. Kavanagh
33 000-040 Miss Colonist Edmunds 6-10-0 C. Edmunds (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Table Mountain, 7-2 Sonny Somers, 9-2 Roden's Grey, 6 Eskimo Boy, 7 Chamolive, 8 Pitznair, Bayangle, 10 Hit Parade, 12 Psdium's Gal, 14 Take a View.
TOP FORM TIPS: Table Mountain 9, Sonny Somers 8, Chamolive 6.

3 30—TENBURY; 3-Y-O SELLING HURDLE: 2m: winner £340 (6 runners).
1 FF Donna Martalia Yardley 11-0 A. Lovell (7)
2 0 Escalation McCain 11-0 ... D. Evans
4 Hard Paddy Tate 11-0 ... R. Evans
6 0 Peerless Potter 11-0 ... G. Howey (5)
8 Risky Miss Corrie 11-0 ... R. Quinn
11 0 Walkhampton Yardley 11-0 ... R. Hyett
Betting forecast: 7-4 Risky Miss, 3 Hard Paddy, 9-2 Escalation, 6 Donna Martalia, 8 Peerless, 10 Walkhampton.

Doncaster

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.10 & 3.15. TREBLE: 1.35, 2.45 & 3.45. GOING: Good to firm.
ITV: 1.35, 2.10 & 2.45

SELECTIONS

1 00 Seamisso
1 35 Dunela
2 10 Centaur
2 45 Titus Oates
3 15 Supermaster
3 45 Low Pastures

1 0—DELL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m 150yd: winner £272 (9 runners).
1 100FP1 Wainstones Yeoman 4-11-13 ... R. Barry
2 303011 Seamisso Sutton 5-11-8 ... S. Holland (3)
4 3P0004- Smart Lad Crump 4-10-13 ... G. Bell (7)
5 0BP0/4 Red Princess Gandolfo 5-10-6 W. Shoemark
6 213-0P0 Aberfylde (C/D) Doyle 5-10-5 ... P. Ennis
7 04-0 Kittybrewster Norton 5-10-3 S. A. Taylor (7)
8 2-030P4 Sues Harmony Riley 4-10-3 J. Merchant (5)
9 204000 Abertay J. Mason 4-10-2 ... E. Wilson (3)
11 0004PU- Cabaret Time J. Mason 4-10-0 ...
Betting forecast: 7-4 Seamisso, 5-2 Wainstones, 4 Sue's Harmony, 11-2 Red Princess, 8 Kittybrewster, 10 Smart Lad, 12 Aberfylde.
TOP FORM TIPS: Seamisso 8, Wainstones 7, Aberfylde 5.

1 35—TOWN MOOR NOVICES CHASE: 2m 150yd: winner £580 (3 runners).
4 4134-11 Dunela Spurrier 7-11-12 ... Mr W. Foulkes
6 0000-01 Hypercritic Leigh 5-11-9 ... A. Kavanagh
9 00023-3 Blankney Lad Richmond 8-11-5 G. Holmes
Betting forecast: 1-2 Dunela, 7-4 Hypercritic, 13-2 Blankney Lad.
TOP FORM TIP: Dunela 9.

2 10—GEORGE LODGE MEMORIAL HURDLE QUALIFIER; 3-Y-O; 2m 150yd; winner £758 (6 runners).
1 11 Centaur F. Walwyn 11-3 J. Merchant (5)
3 Bushed A. Balding 11-0 ... P. Ennis
4 F I Believe (BF) Gandolfo 11-0 W. Shoemark
6 Royal Scene G. Balding 11-0 R. C. Bailey
7 Sea Wanderer Stack 11-0 ... M. Gifford
8 Sovereign Lady Miss S. Hall 11-0 R. Barry
Betting forecast: evens Centaur, 2 I Believe, 9-2 Royal Scene, 8 Sea Wanderer, 12 Sovereign Lady, 20 Bushed.
TOP FROM TIP: Centaur 9.

2 45—DONCASTER PATTERN CHASE: 3¼m: winner £1,431 (3 runners).
3 32P403 S.J.H. Hawes 11-11-10 Mr K. Madocks-Wright (7)
5 21F11-1 Titus Oates (C) Richards 9-11-10 R. Barry
6 01241-1 Young Ash Leaf (C) Oliver 7-11-10 P. Ennis
Betting forecast: 2-5 Titus Oates, 2 Young Ash Leaf, 20 S.J.H.
TOP FORM TIPS: Titus Oates 9, Young Ash Leaf 7.

3 15—SHEFFIELD STAYERS' HANDICAP HURDLE: 3m 122yds; winner £1,685 (8 runners).
1 P04F-00 Supermaster (C) W. A. Stephenson 8-11-[illegible] D. Goulding
3 14000-1 Arctic Idler G. Balding 8-10-11 R. C[illegible]
4 0314-4 Wing Master Crossley 7-10-11 ... [illegible]
5 1122-12 Tussaud (BF) Richards 4-10-6 ... R. [illegible]
6 041113- Lyford Cay Swaluson 7-10-5 D. Cartwright
7 2050-30 Pandolfi (C/D, BF) M. H. Easterby 5-[illegible]
9 F401-01 Just the Job Gandolfo 6-10-0 ... W. Shoemark
10 01001-3 Wind and Water (C) W. Hall 6-10-0 S. Bailey
Betting forecast: 6-4 Tussaud, 5-2 Arctic Idler, 4 Just The Job, 11-2 Wind and Water, 8 Pandolfi, Lyford Cay, Supermaster, 12 Wing Master.
TOP FORM TIPS: Tussaud 8, Lyford Cay 7, Supermaster 6.

3 45—LINDRICK AMATEUR RIDERS' HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m 150yds; winner £545 (12 runners).
1 Red Reason Marriage 5-12-7 ...
2 P Daerhurst Princess G. Saunders 8-12-[illegible] G. Saunders
4 12313-0 Low Pastures (C/D) Alder 6-11-4 [illegible]
6 050/1 Anopheles Corrie 7-11-0 ... W. [illegible]
8 432-4P0 Sebastopol Crossley 7-10-12 R. Craig
9 F31-001 Sarona (4lb extra) Walton 4-10-11 J. Walton
10 4304-1B Rapid Olive Renshaw 5-10-7 ... J. [illegible]
12 002213 Stocking Astor 4-10-7 ... [illegible]
13 042140 Lord Ted N. Mitchell 7-10-7 N. Mitchell
14 00404-4 Nuits St. Georges Miss H. Hamilton 6-1[illegible]
16 00030-4 Cheep-Cheep W. A. Stephenson 5-10-[illegible] D. Brown
17 031/P00 Ground Frost Nugent 6-10-7 ... C. McDiarmid
19 0000-1 Somers of Weiston R. Mason 5-10-[illegible] R. [illegible]
Betting forecast: 9-4 Sarona, 7-2 Lord Ted, [illegible] Low Pastures, 7 Anopheles, 8 Rapid Olive, 10 Sebastopol [illegible]
TOP FORM TIPS: Sarona 8, Anopheles 7, Low Pastures 6.

هكذا من الأصل

he trials of Nicholson

ALBERT BARHAM sums up the third round draw for the EUFA Cup and sees trouble ahead for Spurs

...on has spent ... acute anxiety ... Spurs players ...ough their EUFA ... round matches ...lestrian side ... He is assured ...re worrysome ...hat Spurs have ... against Rapid of ... rugged side con... of Rumania's ... players.

...are proud of their ... Europe this season ...eir impressive goal- ...t against Acadamecia ... and a similar ...against Den Haag ... Their opponents ...ber 24 in East ...are equally proud ... goals is almost as ...Carl Zeiss of Jena ...the Bulgarian side ...from Plovdiv, 6-1 ...t that up by defeat- ...t Belgrade 5-1.

... the quarter-finals ...have to play vastly ...n they have in the ...t two rounds. The ...this Rumanian side is ...in their performances ...the first round they ...2-1 on aggregate and, though they lost in Warsaw this week, they beat Legia 4-2 on aggregate. The five World Cup players likely to oppose Spurs are Radacanu, the goalkeeper, Lupescu and Dinu in defence, Dumitru in midfield and Neagu, who has scored three of Rapid's six European goals. Spurs this time have to play the first leg at White Hart Lane on November 24 and the return on December 8.

Dundee have the most difficult task of the Scottish teams in the competition. Still, Dundee have never lost a home match in European and they end their tie against AC Milan in Dundee on December 8. The Milanese were European and World club champions in 1969. They had an easy opening round against Dighenis Morphy of Cyprus, beating them 7-0, but managed to oust Hertha of Berlin only by 5-4. St Johnstone complete their third round tie with a visit to Sarajevo. They play Zeleznicar, who reached his round on the away goals rule eliminating Bologna.

Beofe Aberdeen can think of the next round they have to pull back two goals already conceded to Juventus. The winners of this tie meet either Rapid of Vienna or Dinamo of Zagreb. This tie is subject to protest. The match in Zagreb was drawn 2-2 and the game in Vienna ended in a goalless draw which should have given Rapid the tie on the away goals. The Yugoslaves however have protested because two Austrian linesman stood in the tie in Vienna. Dinamo say the Czechoslavakian FA sent only a referee for the match. During the game he disallowed a "goal by Dinamo.

Willie Waddell, manager of Rangers, has been assured by Hans Bangerter, the secretary of EUFA, that the Glasgow club are definitely through to the quarter-finals of the Cup-Winners' Cup. There was confusion when Rangers lost on penalty kicks against Sporting in Lisbon on Wednesday night. The teams drew 6-6 on aggregate and Rangers, who scored in extra time, qualify on away goals, although the referee apparently was under the impression that goals scored in extra time did not carry the same bonus. ... .

The draw for the quarter finals of the Champions Cup and the Cup-Winners' Cup will be made on January 12 together with the EUFA Cup competition which, by that date, will have also reached the quarter-final stage. Arsenal and Celtic are still concerned in the major competion.

today in Zurich officials of Northern Ireland and Scotland will discuss, at a meeting of FIFA, where the British championship match between the two countries is to be played. It was originally arranged at Belfast on May 22 but it was decided that it should not be played there in view of the general unrest. The match will still be regarded as a home fixture for the Irish even if they take up the Scottish suggestion to play the match in Aberdeen, Edinburgh or in England.

Draw for the third round of the EUFA Cup is:—

Eintracht Brunswick (West Germany) v. Ferencvaros (Hungary); AC Milan v. Dundee; St Johnstone v. Zeljeznicar Sarajevo (Yugoslavia); UT Arad (Rumania) v. Vitoria Setubal (Portugal); Rapid Vienna or Dinamo Zagreb v. Juventus or Aberdeen; PSV Eindhoven (Holland) v. Lierse SK (Belgium); Carl Zeiss Jena (West Germany) v. Wolverhampton Wanderers; Tottenham Hotspur v. Rapid Bukarest (Rumania).



Sobers pulls the ball and, less happily, a hamstring muscle playing for the Rest of the World at Melbourne yesterday

CRICKET

World XI hit by injury to Sobers

Melbourne, November 5

Gary Sobers, captain of the Rest of the World XI who was injured in today's opening match of the Australian Tour, could be in doubt for the first international match against Australia. Sobers tore a hamstring muscle while batting against Victoria here, and retired hurt after scoring seven in 25 minutes.

Sobers said the injury occurred while running between wickets, and added: "I have strained muscles before but never torn them." He will certainly miss the next match against New South Wales, and will have a fitness test before he considers playing against Queensland, the last first-class game before the international match, which begins on November 26 in Brisbane.

It was a bad day all round for the World XI, for the spinners, Alan Sieler and Peter Bedford, bowled Victoria into a strong position. The World XI were put out for 156 after losing their last six wickets for only 57. Then Victoria overcame a poor start to reply with 73 for three by the close of play.

The World XI had begun promisingly, with India's Sunil Gavaskar scoring 30, Pakistan's Zahir Abbas 32 and the West Indian Clive Lloyd 41 to take them to 99 for three at lunch. But then came the collapse as Bedford, who conceded 18 runs off his first two overs, took three wickets for six runs in his next six overs. Sieler also had the batsmen troubled at the other end.

Tony Greig soon had Victoria in trouble when they batted. Bowling at medium pace, he dismissed the Test batsmen Keith Stackpole and Ken Eastwood in nine balls at a cost of only one run to leave Victoria struggling at 12 for two.

However, a useful stand between Bill Lawry and Ian Redpath lifted the total to 61 before Lawry was bowled by Intikhab Alam for 32. Redpath was 27 not out at the close.

REST OF THE WORLD—First Innings

H. M. Ackerman b Duncan	9
S. Gavaskar c Redpath b Duncan	30
Z. Abbas c Robinson b Sieler	32
C. H. Lloyd c Lawry b Bedford	41
R. A. Hutton c Lawry b Sieler	6
G. S. Sobers retired hurt	7
A. W. Greig c Thomson b Sieler	2
F. M. Engineer c Stackpole b Bedford	0
Intikhab Alam c Robinson b Bedford	0
N. Gifford b Thomson	19
R. S. Cunis not out	8
Extras	4
Total	158

Fall of wickets: 37, 57, 93, 121, 127, 131, 131, 133.

Bowling: P. L. A. Bedford 12-4-37-3, A. Sieler 13-4-21-3, M. Walker 3-0-16-0, R. Duncan 8-1-34-2, A. L. Thomson 8.3-2-39-1, K. R. Stackpole 3-0-5-0.

VICTORIA—First Innings

W. M. Lawry b Intikhab	32
K. R. Stackpole c Engineer b Greig	7
K. H. Eastwood c Gavaskar b Greig	2
I. R. Redpath not out	27
A. P. Sheahan not out	7
Extras	4
Total (for 3 wkts)	79

Fall of wickets: 8, 12, 61.

Bowling to date: Cunis 5-2-12-0, Greig 6-1-20-2, Hutton 5-0-18-0, Intikhab 5-0-24-1, Gifford 1-0-1-0.

...evens ...urns ...boost ...rnwall

...RRIE FAIRALL

...rn of Stack Stevens, ...n Lion prop, to the ...eam to play Glouces- ...r Redruth today week ...much to improve the ...ng of this largely ... inexperienced side. ...of a groin injury, ...is forced to withdraw ... Cornish side who ... narrow, but well ...n over Devon a fort-

... face a stern task ...ucestershire, finalists ...r's County Champion- ...ons will be repacing ...ding of Hayle. The only ...ge is on the left wing ...olm Triggs of Penryn, ...schoolboy in his first ... senior football, takes ... Peter Gribble, who ...ger in Penryn's game ...ymouth Albion last

... indication of fitness ...rtening news for Har- ...en though they will ... wait for his services. ... again have problems ...t row for the visit of ...ngth Bristol side to ...n. Quins, who won ... matches against Bristol ... but were exposed by ...lish last Saturday, have ...er, David Barry, out ... injury. John Whipp ...n as John Stockdill is ...ering from a broken ...er Johnson will be at ...e injured Wilson.

...nd Cambridge continue ...-up to the University ...December 7 with hard ...oday. Cambridge will ... to show improvement ...nesday's heavy defeat ...nds of Coventry when ... London Scottish, who ... British Lion, Alistair ...ack in the centre. ...ill be fielding their ...side to date for the ...rdiff to Iffley Road and ...heartened by the fact ...f have lost six of their ...s this season.

...ke cup rugby than the ...match between London ... Saracens at Sunbury ...e its attractions. The ...needle has already been ...s Saracens refused to ...ame as an extra fixture ...day and the normal ...ixture is being used to ..., goes through to the

... Welsh, meanwhile, have ...ted permission by the ... to play their knockout ... Sunday. This is a ... from tradition for ...-by. Oxford, London ...pponents, will be well ...with the news for they ... a sizeable cash return ...atch they have little ... winning. The game ...yed on either November ...ember 8.

... British Lion takes up ...ain today, John Dawes, ... the side, will be at ... the London Welsh ...ainst Moseley United at ... Park.

...L (v. Gloucestershire):—Penryn): R. Randall (St ...Jones (HMS Collingwood), ... M. Trigg (Penryn); T. ...ourcaster) capt. G. Thomas ...R. Stevens (Harlequins), ...(Penryn), T. Pryor (Red-...Blackburn (Penryn), P. ...Handy, R. Toris, K. Trevise

...itle for ...rincess Anne

...s Anne has been voted ...man of the Year in the ...nal poll of the Sports- ...ssociation. She won the ...l European three-day- ...mpionship at Burghley ...September although not ... member of the British

...s Anne, riding Doublet, ...-year-old bred by the ...d from start to finish. In ... she received 360 votes, ...man of the year is Ken ..., the Scottish holder of ...d Lightweight title, who ...lly defended it against ...mer champion, Ismael ... of Panama, at Madison ...arden in September. He ...338 votes.

... leaders in the ballot ...WOMEN: Anne Moore ... Virginia Wade (169), 4 ... Inkpen (159). 5 Pat Lowe ...Meryl Burton (34). MEN: ... Stewart (241). 3 Dave ...(198). 4 Barry John (174). ... Jenkins (148). 6 Ray ...rth (71).

...971 British team of the ...s the Lions.

Ramsey checks on the rebirth of Alan Ball

By ALBERT BARHAM

Tottenham Hotspur against Everton is Sir Alf Ramsey's match of the day. He goes to White Hart Lane today primarily to discover whether Alan Ball has recovered fitness and sufficient of his old dynamism to pull England together in midfield when they meet the Swiss on Wednesday.

Ball has played only a couple of games since recovering from injury. He has scored in both—against Newcastle United and Leeds United—but Ramsey needs now that Alan Mullery, Spurs' captain, is unfit. Ramsey can also take more than a passing interest in the form of Martin Peters and Martin Chivers and ponder over whether he will select them even if Bill Nicholson plays them on Monday night at Preston in the League Cup replay.

Meanwhile, at Maine Road, in the real match of the day, two Manchester City players could be working themselves into England places if Ramsey bypasses the two Martins. Both Colin Bell and Mike Summerbee are in the City side to play Manchester United. When Malcolm Allison and Frank O'Farrell were last in opposition seven years ago, one could count the heads of those watching Bath City and Weymouth in the Southern League. Today the crowd will be around 62,000. Neither United, concerned with the bruised toe of Denis Law nor City, adding Neil Young to the squad, have decided on their attackers.

Back in the sixties when first United, then City, won the League Championship in successive years, Derb County were just hanging on to their place in the Second Division. Yet tonight, if City (third in the table) beat United (first), Derby (second) could jump ahead on goal average. Derby are at home to Crystal Palace, whose problems are legion. Derby have another England man, Roy McFarland, fit again after a back injury. Palace's centre half, Bobby Bell, should also be fit but they will miss Bobby Kellard's unstinting work in midfield. Yesterday Palace made Jim Scott available for transfer. He wants to return to Scotland. Four other Palace players are up for sale—John Loughlan, Gerry Humphreys, Trevor Dawkins, who has been on loan to Brentford, and Tony Wharton.

There was more good news for Ramsey from Upton Park where Geoff Hurst has recovered from a hamstring injudy to take over again from Ade Coker, the young Nigerian who made such an impression in his first League match last week. West Ham meet Sheffield United, who, after losing four successive League matches, took a point at Anfield last week. Sheffield will be without Bill Dearden.

Five more of Ramsey's men will play at Anfield, four of them from Liverpool. Bill Shankly brings in John Toshack and makes positional changes for this match against Arsenal, who have Frank McLintock and John Roberts fit again.

Asa Hartford, who cost Leeds United £170,000 in midweek, plays against Leicester. Hartford was named last night as the injured Archie Gemmill's replacement in the Scotland pool to meet Belgium at Aberdeen on Wednesday.

Ron Davies, who has had a fortnight's rest, tests an ankle which has been so badly injured that it has handicapped him all season. He leads Southampton's forward line at Newcastle. Hugh Curran makes his return to Wolverhampton Wanderers' League team after injury. Neither he nor Davies has scored this season. Another awaiting his first goal is Bobby Hope, recalled to West Bromwich Albion's team after Hartford's departure.

In the Second Division Norwich, the leaders, will play Stephen Govier for the first time. He takes the place at centre half of Duncan Forbes, the club captain. Harry Cripps, captain of Millwall, second team in the division, may be unable to face Watford, bottom of the division. David Coxhill, aged 19, stands by. At Bristol City Alan Dicks recalls Mike Gibson, aged 32, as goalkeeper against Fulham.

In every dressing room of Football League clubs playing today a linesman will examine the boots of players and remain in the dressing rooms until the teams leave for the kick-off. The position of the linesman is invidious; for the clubs it is intolerable. Official protests from clubs have already been sent to the League. Meanwhile, as Bertie Mee, manager of Arsenal, said en route to Anfield, there will be no question of asking the linesman to leave so that a final tactical talk can be given in private. "Indeed, the linesman has an obligation to carry out the League's instructions. So however intolerable it is, we have to accept the situation—but not, I hope, for long."

RUGBY UNION

Difficult task for Great Britain

By HAROLD MATHER

The series already having been decided by New Zealand's victories in the first two Tests, the only possible crumb of consolation left for Great Britain is for them to win the final Test at Headingley today and so give some promise for the future—and especially for the World Cup in France next season.

In spite of the absence through injury of Lowther and Gailey from New Zealand's team, a British victory is, however, by no means certain. Indeed, the visitors, having already become the first All-New Zealand team ever to have won a Test series in England, will be keen to "put another feather in their cap" by completing a clean sweep over Britain before they leave on Monday for their tour of France.

As only six of the British team defeated in the second Test have been retained muc obviously will depend on how the 13 blend as a whole, and on how Holmes, Loxton, and Halmshaw, the three new caps, fare. The task facing Loxton is a particularly difficult one, for not only must he help to curb the activities of Stirling, his opposite (no easy matter), but also to prompt Britain's backs well enough from the base of the scrum for telling attacks to be mounted.

If Loxton is a success Britain could prosper accordingly, for, given reasonable chances, the threequarters as a whole should lack nothing in thrust and little in speed. Moreover, if Edwards joins the line of attack with the same judgment and skill as he does for his club, and Millward shows the splendid form he did in the second Test, Britain will be at least half way along the road towards turning the tables on New Zealand.

All this presupposes that the British forwards can rise to the occasion and not only contain the New Zealanders in the early stages but maintain their grip—for as the Kiwis showed in the first two games they are fully capable of hitting back hard from behind if allowed any leeway. There is not likely to be much between the sides in the tight, but it is in the loose where the match really could be won and lost.

LAWN TENNIS

Battrick too versatile, Hewitt too volatile

By DAVID GRAY

In front of his home crowd at Aberavon, Gerald Battrick, Britain's leading independent player, withstood the challenge of John de Mendoza, the newest member of the King's Cup team, by 6-4, 6-3, to reach the final of the Dewar Cup tournament last night.

He was sharper and possessed too many variations of shot for the Surrey player, who beat him in the Green Shield Welsh Championships in July. Mendoza led 3-1 in the first set, but that was the end of his time of domination. Along with Battrick, John Paish and Stanley Matthews, Mendoza had been chosen earlier in the day for the British team to meet Finland in the second round of the King's Cup at Helsinki on November 15-16.

He replaces Stephen Warboys, who played in the doubles against France last weekend. Earlier this week Mendoza beat Paish and a depressed Ion Tiriac, but although he is a clever competitor and hit some bold and elegant shots last night, he wasted far too many important points. It seems, too, that he lacks real weight of shot. Warboys, for all his extravagance and flamboyance, may have more chance of success in the larger international game. Still, Mendoza is playing well and the trip to Helsinki is a pleasant reward for some useful performances. In the final this afternoon Battrick will meet the South African, Bob Hewitt.

The match between the winners of the two previous Dewar tournaments was full of storms and violent changes of fortune. In the end, Hewitt the winner of the first tournament at Edinburgh, beat Jaime Fillol, the leading Chilean and the winner at Billingham, 7-6, 7-6 but only after Fillol had cast away a series of fine chances by attempting injudicious shots in the crises and after some highly debatable (and lengthily debated) line decisions.

One or two of those were hair-raisingly bad. The first gusts of anger blew through the match because Hewitt took a long time to set his majestic, powerful game in motion. For half an hour he sounded like an elephant in pain, trumpeting in English and Afrikaans (of which he seems to have a surprisingly detailed knowledge for a native of Australia). There were smouldering grand pauses, Byronic glowering and moments when he seemed to have a love-hate relationship with his racket. Sometimes he flung it away in disgust or bounced it angrily on the rubber courts. At other times he used it with so much accuracy and dexterity that it seemed to be a part of his arm.

It was not until Fillol, who is 25, curly haired, aggressive and forceful, began his duel with the line judges that Hewitt began to challenge for the match. The South African may well have regarded these ladies and gentlemen as his allies and certainly Fillol left no one in doubt as to his opinion of their powers of concentration and observation. The first explosion occurred when Fillol led 5-2 and 40-30 in the first set. He hit a forehand deep to the baseline. The ball seemed to fall well in court but to the general surprise the line judge ruled it out. Hewitt asked him whether he was sure of his decision, but the linesman, Lindsay Murphy, one of the younger British players, refused to change his call.

Hewitt, reprieved, went on to capture the set after Fillol had held five more set-points—one at 6-5 and four more in the tie-break. He escaped partly because Fillol could never resist the temptation to play a spectacular shot—rather then a safe one—on an important point. Hewitt lured him into over-ambitious errors and the disputes about calls, the long pauses, the cries of pain in Afrikaans, all helped to break Fillol's concentration.

In the second set the Chilean led 5-3 but again Hewitt overtook him. At 5-6 Fillol hit a ball down the line, again the shot seemed to be in but again it was called out. Fillol spent several minutes arguing with the umpire about this, but eventually, with the crowd slow handclapping he accepted the call. "I thought of throwing the match in protest but I did not think the spectators would understand." Hewitt, who had come from 2-6 t win the first tie-break by 8-6, won the second by seven points to five.

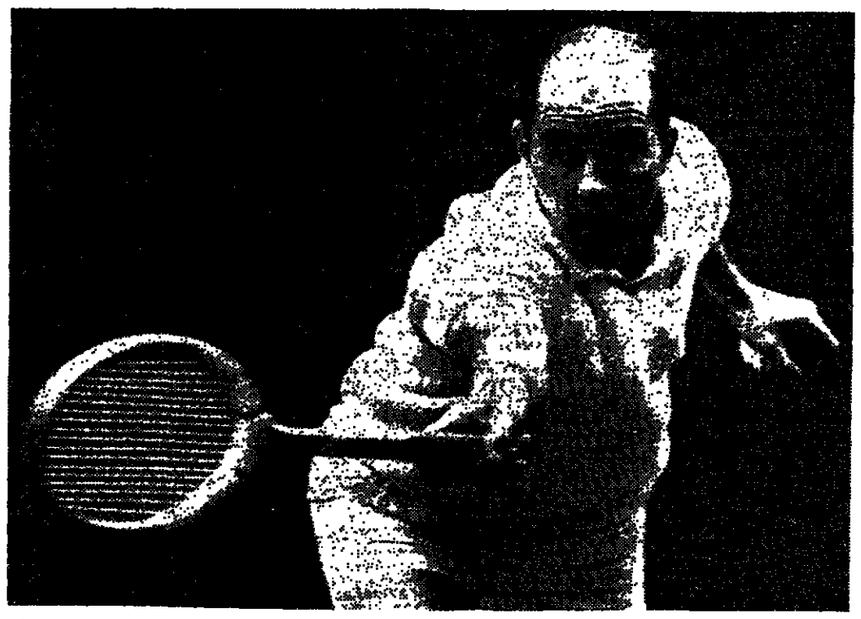
In the first of the women's semi-finals Virginia Wade beat Francoise Durr, the former French champion, by 6-4, 6-3. It was her second victory over Miss durrin three semi-finals on this year's Whisky Circuit. Her service was the decisive weapon in a match full of shrwdly played rallies. It was als a considerable test of concentration. The ball girls were so inexperienced that they had to be reinforced by Bob How, the senior competitor at Aberavon, andby Mark Farrell, the young Lancashire player; the crowd was not properly stewarded; there was a great deal of noise from the TV camera crews; and midway through the first set a group of children carrying a red flag burst through a door at the side of the court.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Semi-finals: G. Battrick (Wales) beat J. De Mendoza (Surrey) 6-4, 6-3; R. A. J. Hewitt (South Africa) beat J. Fillol (Chile) 7-6, 7-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, semi-finals: S. V. Wade (Kent) beat F. Durr (France) 6-4, 6-3; E. F. Goolagong (Australia) beat J. M. Heldman (US) 7-6, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES, semi-finals: J. C. Clifton (Scotland), J. C. Paish (Surrey) beat J. Fillol (Chile), R. J. Moore (S Africa) 7-5, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, semi-finals: F. Durr (France) S. V. Wade (Kent) beat W. M. Shaw (Scotland) B. Stove (Netherlands) 6-0, 6-4.



Hewitt ... trumpeting like an elephant in pain

BOXING

Duffy to stay in Australia

Dick Duffy, Welsh middleweight boxer, in Australia for a series of fights, is to settle in the country.

Duffy, 26, who worked as a railway plate-layer in Cardiff will be joined by his wife and three sons in Melbourne soon.

BADMINTON

Mrs Gilks swept out by Dutch girl

By CHRISTINA WOOD

Margaret Beck (Middlesex), the holder will play Marjan Leusken from Holland in the final of the Wimbledon Open Tournament women's singles final tonight.

Gillian Gilks (Surrey), a top seed, was demolished in the semi-final round by the Dutch girl who won 7-11, 11-5, 11-3, thus gaining revenge for a defeat by Mrs Gilks in the Kent championship ten months ago.

The final may well prove to be a preview of England's opening Uber Cup match. The Netherlands are almost certain to be England's opponents in the European Zone final in Lincolnshire on February 1.

Mrs Gilks smashed well in the first game where her height and long reach prevented her opponent from putting the ball out of her reach, but by degrees the Dutch girl's agility and fixibility began to have effect. She managed to pin Mrs Gilks to the back of the court and pounced on the shuttle at any chance to smash. By the final game Mrs Gilks was looking distinctly tired but her opponent was still brimming with energy.

Miss Beck had a confident and competent win by 11-5, 11-4, over Joke van Beusekom, champion of Holland for the past three years. The english girl disguised the direction of her strokes very cleverly and prevented Miss Beusekom from coming into attack. On this form Miss Beck looks an obvious candidate for the top Uber Cup Singles but there is still plenty of time before the selections need to be made.

The men's singles final will be between Derek Talbot (Northumberland) and Ray Stevens (Essex) ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in England. Talbot was held to a hard first game by the unseeded David Hunt (Hampshire) in the semi-final before winning by 15-11, 15-6. Talbot seems to have the knack of waring down his opponents and once again the exploited some very short drop shots continually making Hunt stretch and bend.

Stevens, the 1969 junior champion, has improved immensely of late and although only a year senior to his fellow Essex County player Keith Arthur, the 1970 junior champion, he looked far more mature and won comfortably by 15-9, 15-8. Arthur stuck to his opponent well in the first game but in the second he looked very slow.

MEN'S SINGLES—Semi-finals

*D. Talbot (Northumberland) beat D. R. Hunt (Hampshire) 15-11, 15-6; *R. P. Stevens (Essex) beat *K. P. Arthur (Essex) 15-9, 15-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Semi-finals

*Miss M. Lesaksa (Netherlands) beat *Mrs M. A. Gilks (Surrey) 7-11, 11-5, 11-3; *Miss M. Beck (Middlesex) beat *Miss J. van Beusekom (Netherlands) 11-6, 11-4.

* Seeded players.

Results

Association

THIRD DIVISION

Shrewsbry T (2) 3 Swnsea City (0) 0
Andrews (2) 5,417
Brown
Tranmre Rv (1) 2 York City (0) 0
Russell, King 2,982

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Manchester Utd 0, Manchester City 1.

FA YOUTH CUP—First round: Peterborough 2, Scunthorpe 0.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Forest 0, Elizabeth, Guernsey 0.

Rugby Union

SCHOOLS MATCH: Colfox 6, Reed's 17.

Lawn Tennis

STOCKHOLM OPEN—Men's quarter-finals: E. C. Drysdale (South Africa) beat J. G. Alexander (Australia) 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; A. Gimeno (Spain) beat M. Cox (GB) 6-3, 7-5.

Cricket

SHEFFIELD SHIELD (Adelaide).—Queensland 170 (P. Carlson 48; T. Jenner 5-12); South Australia 70-0 (A. Woodcock 44 n.o.).

HOCKEY

Sunday clubs are losers

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

The rival claims of clubs and counties for a place in the weekend hockey programme seems to have been settled by simple division: clubs on Saturdays, counties on Sundays. So today, clubs belonging to the numerous leagues now operating in all parts of the country can compete at full strength barring injury, illness or accident.

Slough may suffer the loss of one or two of their regulars through injury in their important Benson and Hedges National Club Championship tie against Chichester at Chichested. But with seven players currently representing the county Slough can probably overcome the handicap. Chichester, like Slough, are unbeaten this season.

The winner of this tie will qualify to meet Surbiton in the semi-final round of the southern section of the Club Championship and it is no small distinction to reach the last four out of more than 300 clubs. Others in the last four ade Hounslow and Trojans.

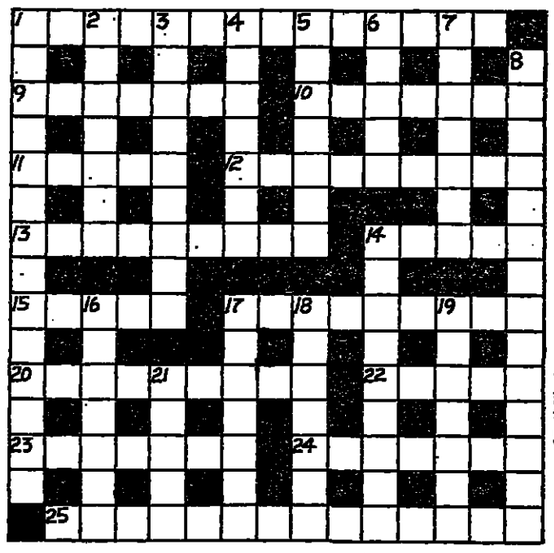
Tomorrow it is the turn of the counties, and in particular of Sussex and Surrey at Worthing and Buckinghamshire and Middlesex at Slough. The winners of these two matches can be sure of a place in the final of the southern section of the County Championship, which this year is also sponsored by Benson and Hedges. A draw will see Middlesex through but Surrey need a win to uphold their reputation as one of the South's big three.

If I were asked to choose one team from Surrey and Sussex as they will line up tomorrow it would be in the proportion of seven from Surrey to four from Sussex. But there must be wholesome respect for the drive and determination of Sussex and in particular for the scoring power of Griffith and Snelus on the right of the line. It should be an entertaining game and I offer no odds.

The only losers by the simple division of the weekend between clubs and counties are the Sunday clubs, who have done so much over the years to develop young hockey players and maintain the image of English hockey as the last of the amateur games played for the pleasure of it.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,079

ARAUCARIA



ACROSS

1. Mystic trance around one pole: the other's toothsome (14).
9. Increase the potential of the middle of the channels (7).
10. He painted a pig: the painting's horrific! (7).
11. Worthy and deserving folk return to the subject (5).
12. Funny man, Lucius, not suited to the Halls? (9).
13. Record spot—a real find (9).
14. Father X's church plate (5).
15. Famous refusal to prime minister (5).
17. Composer's wine — or composer with a lot of spiders (9).
20. Breakfast food to ruin a sick Frenchman (9).
22. Marx is not 12—the weapon's not on (5).
23. Indian princess in American state gets it on the brain (7).
24. Reduction in Indian dress in the Crimea (7).
25. Modesty, so to speak (14).

DOWN

1. The Marines return—many do—to the Indian Civil, famous for its laws (14).
2. Bill can't stand a faithful friend (7).
3. One's cool when one's blood runs cold? (9).
4. Carry out capital punishment (7).
5. Back in 24 hours from Africa (7).
6. Drink for African emperor (5).
7. Fruit and cereal, endlessly, in a vessel (7).
8. He's kind enough to give the pith, short and plain (14).
14. Have a game of Bingo—and where? (9).
16. Queen in transport in the country (7).
17. Second birds go to the dogs (7).
18. It's in London, otherwise in tea (7).
19. Headless poet in gilt (7).
21. Stay an attempt to point (5).

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,078

A	I	R	S	P	A	C	E	■	S	T	R	I	P	E
M	■	I	■	O	■	H	■	■	R	■	C	■	A	■
O	M	D	U	R	M	A	N	■	C	A	R	E	S	S
K	■	D	■	T	■	I	■	■	M	■	B	■	Y	■
■	C	L	A	R	E	N	D	O	N	P	R	E	S	S
S	■	E	■	A	■	S	■	P	■	L	■	R	■	T
P	A	S	T	Y	■	M	■	E	■	E	A	G	E	R
I	■	■	■	H	O	A	R	D	■	■	■	■	■	E
T	O	P	I	C	■	K	■	A	■	M	I	T	R	E
E	■	R	■	O	■	E	■	S	■	U	■	U	■	T
F	I	E	L	D	A	R	T	I	L	L	E	R	Y	■
U	■	L	■	D	■	■	■	N	■	L	■	G	■	I
L	I	A	B	L	E	■	U	G	L	I	N	E	S	S
L	■	T	■	E	■	■	■	E	■	O	■	N	■	L
Y	I	E	L	D	S	■	B	R	U	N	E	T	T	E

Solution on Monday

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 9

THE GUARDIAN
Saturday November 6 1971





The tanker entering the water, and Mrs May Foster, who was trapped under a car by the wave

Launch wave injures four

By our Correspondent

A WOMAN aged 69 was injured and a child rescued from a river yesterday after being swept away by a wave from a ship's launching which swept over the river bank.

Thirty people were swept into a field by the wave, and others left clinging to trees, shrubs, and railings.

The wave was caused when the tanker Helmsman, the largest to be built at Selby, Yorkshire, was launched broadside into the River Ouse.

The wave swept a car off the road on top of the bank, trapping Mrs May Foster, aged 69, of Wistow, near Selby. She was taken to Selby Memorial hospital with three other people, including two children.

Spectators freed her from the car, and later she said: "I was standing on the bank with 20 or 30 other people. Everybody was cheering as the ship went into the water when suddenly the wave rushed up the bank and I was sent tumbling down the other side and found myself trapped for a few minutes. I thought I was going to drown.

Several old people swept down banking by the wave were pressed against a fence and they also had to be rescued by spectators. The wave passed over the heads of spectators and covered parked cars.

People at the front of the crowd were unable to get to safety because of the press of people behind.

The 1,300-ton ship is 340ft long and will carry 6,000 tons. A spokesman for the yard said: "This was a perfectly normal launch and people had been told to stand forward and aft, but not to watch from the other bank amidships."

Light goes to the North

By BADEN HICKMAN

A NORTHERN Festival of Light — offshoot of the national demonstration in Trafalgar Square — last night added 10,000 Manchester marchers to the crusade against moral pollution, and could well lead to some forthright action against bookshops of dubious character.

It will be a calculated two-fold approach. Within days, Mr W. J. Richards, the Chief Constable of Manchester and Salford, and no doubt others, will be asked to see what can be done to stem the flow of pornography

Simultaneously, there could be some well briefed picket lines forming outside these shops.

It was made clear last night as the revival hymns were sung and Christian standards affirmed, that intensive documentation of the region's shortcomings has been made. Solicitors have their files of what they feel is depraving material, bought openly over shop counters, and Dora Bryan, wearing dark glasses and head scarf, has been scanning the station stalls.

The festival marchers were predominantly young, and it is to these that the idea of district Christian action appeals most. Arthur Blessitt, from the American Jesus Movement, looking more like a cowhand than a preacher, assured them it works. "Let's have Christians outside every porn shop with a stack of bibles," he says.

In Hollywood, he helped to slip religious texts inside the dirty books on the shelves. "When the unhappy man gets to page 78 he finds the word of God, and that ruins his night."

Blessitt magnetised the festival. Platt Fields, scene of the impressive start to the evening, is a long way from his Gospel Night Club on Sun Set Strip.

The festival had distinct Northern characteristics. The Bishop of Manchester, Dr P. C. Rodger, stood up to be counted and spoke; the Roman Catholic Bishop of Salford, Dr T. Hilland, gave vigorous support; and Free Churchmen joined in too.

Minister tightens controls over abortion clinics

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Tighter controls over abortion clinics and nursing homes were announced last night. A campaign to reduce the number of foreign women seeking abortions here is already under way.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for the Social Services, gave details of the new regulations when addressing the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in London yesterday. The main points are:

A TEAM HAS been formed at the Department of Health to inquire into complaints against clinics. It will also be able to initiate investigations.

CLINICS WILL BE banned from accepting foreign patients sent to them by pregnancy advisory services which advertise outside Britain.

PATIENTS MUST NOT be operated on during the day of a long journey — whether from abroad or from another part of Britain

CLINICS MUST NOT demand or accept fees from patients until the two certificates necessary for a legal operation under the Abortion Act have been provided.

ALL NURSING HOMES should supply the Department with details of their ownership and management structures.

Sir Keith said these were "interim measures" — foreshadowing even tighter controls.

Sir Keith said: "The Act places on the Secretary of State the duty to decide whether or not to give private clinics approval for the carrying out of terminations of pregnancy.

"My predecessor asked them for assurances that, among other things, they would not admit more patients than the approved number; would not advertise abroad; and would do what they could to make certain the patient had adequate after-care. The knowledge and experience we have since gained in dealing with allegations of abuse in parts of the private sector have shown the need to seek further assurances from approved places."

Sir Keith said the special investigation team would be directed by two people "specially chosen for their experience of working in this sensitive and difficult field."

Mr Paisley's RC visitor

By DEREK BROWN

Religious confrontations in Belfast have got to be pretty big to make news these days. Still, the meeting arranged yesterday between the Rev Ian Paisley and Mother Teresa, one of the best known and loved figures in the Roman Catholic Church, should cause a fair amount of spiritual speculation on both sides of the peace line.

Mother Teresa, who earned her reputation for founding an order to help the poor of Calcutta, made a surprise visit to Belfast yesterday. It surprised even the Catholic clergy in the city, who had no advance notice of her arrival, and it also surprised several members of the army, when the diminutive, white-robed figure appeared in one of the city's trouble spots to talk to the soldiers.

But the greatest surprise, presumably, was felt by Mr Paisley when Mother Teresa, after a few hours in the city, sent a message to his office in the Martyrs Memorial Church suggesting a meeting. What she suggested they should talk about is not clear.

The Moderator of the Free Presbyterian Church agreed readily enough to the meeting, however, although the time and place are being kept secret. Mr Paisley was not available for comment last night but a member of his staff said: "I don't think we would like anyone else to be present."

Mother Teresa has been in London for several weeks, and she had been expected to visit Belfast, but the Catholic clergymen of the Holy Cross Church in Crumlin Road, one of the largest in Belfast, did not know she was coming until she rang the doorbell yesterday morning.

When she went out into the Ardoyne and met the company commander of the Green Howards, Major Richard Rockett, the military situation was apparently not discussed. "It was more of a social meeting," said a regimental spokesman. Last night she returned to the Holy Cross Church to join the women of the parish in saying prayers for peace.

Aged to get more care

By our Correspondent

A new organisation to improve the medical care of old people will be inaugurated in Birmingham today. The West Midlands Institute of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology has been established to provide education for doctors, medical authorities, and social workers, and to channel research into morbidity and the ageing process.

Dr R. D. T. Cape, the director, said yesterday: "We are not concerned immediately in keeping old people alive: but we are concerned to keep them alive and in their own communities and, if possible, in their own homes."

UCS unions welcome interest by US group

A renewed pledge of full workers' cooperation in any combination of proposals to save all four shipyards on the Upper Clyde was given yesterday.

Mr James Earlie, chairman of the UCS shop stewards' co-ordinating committee, welcomed the confirmation of continuing interest in the Clydebank yard by Breaksea Tankships Incorporated an American consortium registered in Belgium. This, he said, was an encouraging step towards finding the solution for which the men had been campaigning.

If it led to proposals that covered Govan, Linthouse, Scotstoun, and Clydebank, either separately of parallel, there would certainly be a basis for

By our Scottish Correspondent

"meaningful discussions" between unions and management. Mr Earlie added: "We would also undertake as a workforce that we would ensure the success of any venture."

Although the American group has indicated to Mr Robert Smith, the UCS liquidator, that it cannot enter into formal negotiations until early next year Mr James Reid, a spokesman for the Shop Stewards, yesterday took an optimistic view of its interest in Clydebank. It was quite possible, he suggested, that preliminary discussions could be held and even acceptable guarantees agreed, before the end of the year.

If this kind of progress could be made, it would avert the possibility of a potentially dangerous confrontation arising from *the threat by the workers to* delay delivery of completed ships. The next ship due for completion will not be ready to leave the river until late in November.

No last fling

SCOTTISH LION Ship Repairing Company cancelled its dinner dance in Glasgow last night after earlier telling 250 workers that they would become redundant on December 5. The men received the news in their pay packets. The company is to close down.

Obscene test tougher

Continued from page one

of the Obscene Publications Act.

The proper test of obscenity was in the case of an article with a number of separate items, to apply the test of obscenity to each individual item, he said. If one item was found obscene—then the whole article would be obscene, he ruled. In the "OZ" case the magazine had been judged as *a whole.*

Section 1 of the Obscene Publications Act stipulates that an article shall be "deemed to be obscene if its effect or (where the article comprises two or more distinct items) the effect of any one of its items is, if taken as a whole, such as to tend to deprave and corrupt persons who are likely, having regard to all relevant circumstances, to read, see or hear the matter contained or embodied in it."

Lord Widgery also said that much of the expert evidence bore no relation to the "defence of public good," but was rather devoted to showing that OZ 28 was not obscene.

"In the future, ordinary run-of-the-mill cases must be tried without specialists saying whether an article is obscene or not," he said. Section 4, Subsection 2 of the Obscene Publications Act says: "It is hereby declared that the opinion of experts as to the literary, artistic, scientific or other merits of an article may be admitted in any proceedings under this Act either to establish or to negative the said ground."

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, a witness in the OZ trial and a campaigner against "moral pollution" said when she heard the news: "It is a disaster. I do not have anything personal against these three men, but I think it is an unmitigated disaster for the children of our country.

"If they cannot be protected by the law from this kind of material then the law should be tightened up, and the first thing I am going to do is to get on to the Attorney-General."

Blast angers Senate

Washington, November 5

Thirty-five Senators — more than a third of the Senate — appealed to President Nixon today to cancel tomorrow's underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The last real hope of stopping the blast explosion is the possibility of a decision by Chief Justice Warren Burger later today that it should be delayed. Legal sources said however that they believed there was little chance that the Chief Justice would rule in favour of a petition submitted by eight organisations asking for a delay so that the full Supreme Court can consider whether it would violate a Government Act protecting environment.

It was announced, however, that three justices of the Supreme Court would hear oral evidence tomorrow morning on the injunction to delay the test.

A telegram circulated by Senator Edward Brooke and signed by 34 colleagues from both major parties called on President Nixon to reverse his decision to authorise the test. It said: "We are united in the feeling that no reason proffered thus far justified the hostile act of unimaginable power that is about to take place on Amchitka."

RB211 sent off

Three more Rolls-Royce RB211 engines have beent sent to Lockheed well ahead of the contract date for their delivery. These will be installed in the TriStar.

Market has 'last word' on regions

By MICHAEL LAKE

Britain should be able to solve her regional problems more easily inside the Common Market according to M. Albert Borschette, the EEC commissioner for regional policy. M. Borschette was speaking in London yesterday after a four-day tour of Britain which took him to Cardiff, Newcastle, Glasgow, and Edinburgh. In London yesterday he met officials from the Ulster Government.

M. Borschette sought to calm the fears that, once inside the Community, Britain's farther flung regions would lose capital and manpower to the magnetic, already highly developed industrial areas. European regional policy, he said, was at the moment only complementary to national regional policy. For instance, any Government which wished could maintain a system of industrial development certificates to prevent concentration in highly developed areas.

Paris and Lyons already worked this system, and legislation was now before the Italian Parliament to bring financial rules to bear on its regional framework.

Mr. Borschette insisted that such actions were not in conflict with the Treaty of Rome. The major point was that no government was allowed to discriminate between national industries and firms from other member States.

M. Borschette denied that European industry had in any case concentrated in a triangle based on South-east England, Northern France, and the Ruhr. He refrained from answering whether or not British entry would mean that much more public money would have to be spent to help save British regions. This was an internal matter, he said.

"Your big problem," he said, "is to make a balance between action to help declining industries to cushion unemployment and longer-term action to help your developing industries."

M. Borschette made it clear however, that the commission had an overriding power under the treaty to judge the criteria under which regional policy should be applied, either nationally or on a community basis. M. Borschette was reluctant to use the word "veto," but he agreed that the commission had the last word.

"But," he added, "these decisions are not taken in a vacuum. They follow long and difficult discussions with member States. There are as many solutions as there are problems. The criteria are not absolute—they are flexible."

Leader comment, page 12

Peyton given traffic policy

Mr John Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries, has been given responsibility for all planning and transport casework in Greater London, and for traffic policy generally. These duties have been transferred to him from Mr Graham Page, Minister for Local Government and Development in the Department of the Environment.

STOP PRESS

Drugs in gaol story untrue

An ex-prisoner admitted yesterday that he had made an untrue statement about prison officers at Durham Gaol being involved in drug trafficking. Alexander Scott Gilmour (60), of Wilton Street, Middlesbrough, pleaded guilty at the Middlesbrough Magistrates' Court to perjury. He was sent to the Teesside Quarter Sessions for sentence and the magistrates recommend that he should not be remanded to Durham Prison.

By our Correspondent

Mr Basil Lauriston, prosecuting, said that Gilmour had made a sworn statement to the "Evening Gazette," Middlesbrough, alleging drug taking among prisoners at Durham Gaol. He had also made a statutory declaration that his statement was true. The paper had printed the report under the headlines "Warders involved in drug traffic in gaol" and "Former prisoner's startling claim. LSD orgies in cells."

Mr Laurison said that Gilmour told police that what he had said was a pack of lies. He had been fed up and out of work at the time and had stupidly approached a reporter with the hope of geeting some money. He was not paid for the statement.

Mr John Freer, defending, said Gilmour was the author of his own misfortunes, but he was also the unwilling accomplice of unscrupulous journalism.

THE WEATHER



Your weather as seen from 900 miles in space by Essa 8 weather satellite. This picture was received by the Ambassador College Satellite Station yesterday at 12 10 p.m. A cold front is moving E, producing cloud and rain across the country.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hours	Rain in.	Max. temp. C	Max. temp. F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Scarboro'	—	.02	10	50	Slt rain
Bridlington	—	.05	10	50	Showrs
Lowestoft	3.9	.08	15	59	Rain
Herne Bay	3.6	.08	13	55	Rain
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	2.5	.01	14	58	Slt rain
Hastings	2.7	.15	14	57	Rain
Eastbourne	1.9	.16	14	58	Rain
Brighton	1.2	.07	15	59	Rain
Worthing	0.7	.17	14	58	Rain
Bognor Rgs.	0.8	.42	14	58	Rain
Southsea	1.3	.24	13	56	Rain
Sandown	—	.31	14	58	Rain
Shanklin	—	.31	14	58	Rain
Ventnor	0.6	.29	14	58	Rain
Bournemouth	0.5	.53	14	58	Rain
Poole	0.7	.35	14	58	Rain
Swanage	0.3	.22	16	60	Rain
Weymouth	0.4	.28	15	59	Rain
Exmouth	0.7	.27	16	60	Rain
Teignmouth	0.9	.40	16	60	Rain
Torquay	1.1	.32	15	59	Rain
Paignton	3.2	1.05	15	59	Rain
Jersey	1.4	.73	16	60	Rain
Guernsey	1.2	.36	16	60	Rain
WEST COAST					
Douglas	5.1	.47	11	51	Soy pds
Morecambe	1.8	.27	12	53	Rain
Blackpool	1.3	.17	12	53	Rain
Southport	0.9	.15	12	53	Rain
Llandudno	1.9	.31	12	53	Rain
Anglesey	3.3	.56	13	54	Rain
Ilfracombe	1.2	1.10	17	63	Rain
Newquay	1.7	.35	14	58	Dry
Isles of Scilly	1.8	.75	14	57	Rain
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	0.3	.41	12	54	Rain
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	—	2.50	7	45	Rain
Wick	1.1	.16	9	48	Showrs
Stornoway	—	.67	7	45	Rain
Kinloss	0.1	.05	9	48	Rain
Dyce	1.0	.16	10	50	Rain
Tiree	2.5	.28	10	50	Showrs
Leuchars	0.5	.95	11	52	Showrs
Abbotsinch	2.1	.79	11	52	Rain
Eskdalemuir	1.4	1.50	11	52	Showrs
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	5.5	.83	10	50	Rain

AROUND THE WORLD

(Lunch-time reports)

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	S 20	68	La Pima	C 25	77
Alexndria	S 21	70	Lisbon	C 21	70
Algiers	S 25	77	London	S 14	57
Amstdm	S 13	55	Luxmbg	S 7	45
Athens	S 18	64	Locarno	S 12	54
Barbados			Lunar	S 27	81
Brcelona	S 17	63	Madrid	S 14	57
Beirut	S 22	72	Majorca	S 20	68
Belgrade	S 18	64	Malaga	S 21	70
Belfast	F 9	48	Malta	S 19	66
Berlin	S 14	57	Mnchstr	R 9	48
Bermuda			Milan	S 16	61
Biarritz	F 20	68	Montreal		
Bmnghm	F 11	52	Moscow	R 2	36
Blackpl	C 11	52	Munich	S 15	59
Bologne	C 11	52	Naples	S 19	66
Brdeaux	S 19	66	Nwcstle	C 11	52
Bristol	R 13	55	Nice	S 20	68
Brussels	S 13	55	Nicosia	C 21	70
Budapst	S 16	61	Nw York		
Cardiff	C 12	54	Oporto	F 19	66
Casblnca	C 24	75	Oslo	C 3	37
Chicago			Ottawa		
Cologne	S 15	59	Paris	F 11	52
Corfu	S 19	66	Prague	R 5	41
Cpnhgn	R 9	48	Reykvik	R 5	37
Dubrvnk	S 19	66	Rhodes	S 20	68
Dublin	C 10	50	Rome	S 19	66
Edinbgh	C 10	50	Stlsbury	S 11	52
Faro	S 23	73	Salzbrg	S 14	57
Florence	F 15	59	Stckhlm	S 3	37
Frankfrt	S 9	48	Strsbrg	S 13	55
Funchal	F 23	73	Tangier	S 23	73
Geneva	S 9	48	Tel-Aviv		
Gibraltar	F 19	66	Tenerife	F 23	73
Glasgow	C 10	50	Toronto		
Guernsy	C 16	61	Tunis	S 20	68
Helsinki	F 1	34	Venice	S 12	54
Innsbrck	S 12	54	Vienna	S 17	63
Inverness	R 8	46	Valencia	S 19	66
Istnbul	S 15	59	Warsaw	S 15	59
Jersey	C 16	59	Zurich	S 3	37

C, cloudy; F, fair; Fg, fog; R, rain; S, sunny; Sn, snow; Th, thunderstorms.

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order: time and visibility; when rising; maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

TODAY

Pagoes A: 20.31-20.45 ENE* 25 NE N and 23.31-23.45 NE 70 NE* N and (Nov 7) 2.33-2.48 WNW* 40 NW N and 5.36-5.56 NW 20 N NE.

Cosmos 71: 18.14-18.15 S 20 SSE SSE*.

TOMORROW

Pagoes A: 20.34-20.48 ENE* 25 NE N and 23.36-23.49 NE* 70 NE N and (Nov 8) 2.35-2.51 WNW* 40 NW N and 5.40-6.0 NW 20 N NE.

Cosmos 71: 18.13-18.16 S 30 SE SE*.

Agena: 18.13-18.14 S 25 SSE SSE*.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea: Very rough.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Rough.

TODAY

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham	5 00	p.m.	to 6 53	a.m.
Bristol	5 05	p.m.	to 6 43	a.m.
London	4 56	p.m.	to 6 33	a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

Ldn Bridge	5 32	a.m.	6 04	p.m.
Dover	12 39	a.m.	1 03	p.m.

SUN RISES 7 01 a.m.
SUN SETS 4 36 p.m.
MOON RISES 7 00 p.m.
MOON SETS 12 27 p.m.
MOON: Last qtr Nov.

TOMORROW

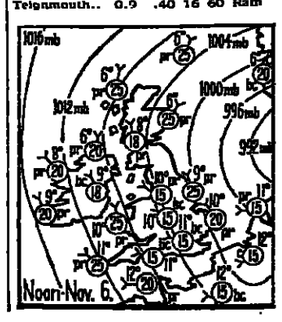
LIGHTING-UP TIMES

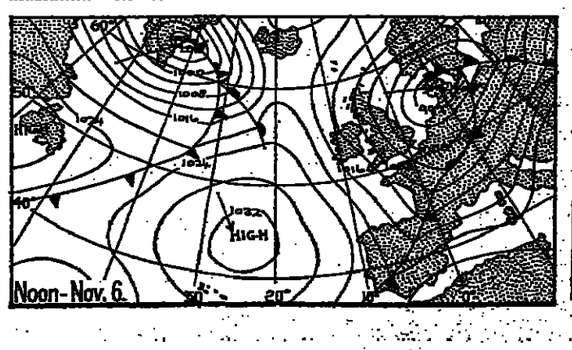
Birmingham	4 58	p.m.	to 6 55	a.m.
Bristol	5 04	p.m.	to 6 45	a.m.
London	4 54	p.m.	to 6 35	a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

Ldn Bridge	6 18	a.m.	6 43	p.m.
Dover	1 33	a.m.	1 50	p.m.

SUN RISES 7 03 a.m.
SUN SETS 4 34 p.m.
MOON RISES 8 16 p.m.
MOON SETS 12 56 p.m.
MOON: Last qtr Nov.





Cold with showers

A DEPRESSION in the E No Sea will move away slowly E, a ridge of high pressure will m towards W Ireland. Most of United Kingdom will be in strong, rather cold N airstrea Except for North-east Scotla all parts of the United Kingd will have showers and sun spells. Some of the showers w be heavy, particularly in NW E land and N Wales, where th may fall as snow over the high ground. In NE Scotland a d wet day is expected, although rain will ease off later in the d It will be colder than lately, w afternoon temperatures bel normal.

London, E, SW, and Cent S Englan E and W Midlands, Channel Is, an Wales: Showers, some heavy and d dery. Sunny spells. Wind NW, fresh strong. Max. temp. 9C (48F).

SE England, East Anglia: Showe some heavy and thundery, sunny spe Perhaps a longer period of rain at i in the E. Wind NW, moderate, bec ing strong. Max. temp. 9C (48F).

NW and Cent N England, N Wa Lake Dist, SW Scotland: Show some heavy and thundery, snow o hills. Sunny ints. Wind NW, fresh strong, locally gale. Max. temp. (46F).

Isle of Man, NE England, Bord Edinburgh and E Scotland: Showe some rather heavy, sunny spells. W NW, fresh or strong, locally gale. M mum temp 8C (46F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caithn Orkney, Shetland: Mostly dull, per of rain, perhaps becoming brig later. Wind NE, strong to gale. M mum temp 6C (43F).

Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Arg NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Show slowly dying out. Some sunny spe Wind NW, strong, becoming modera Maximum temp 8C (46F).

Outlook: Mainly dry, with su periods in the S and E at first. Some rain spreading from the NW l to all areas, followed by brigh showery weather. Generally rather c

LONDON READINGS

From 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. yesterday: Min. temp. 11C (51F). 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. yesterday: Max. te 16C (58F). Total period: Rain 0.24in. Sunshine, 8.4hr.

TOMORROW

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham 4 58 p.m. to 6 55 a. Bristol ..... 5 04 p.m. to 6 45 a. London ..... 4 54 p.m. to 6 35 a.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

Ldn Bridge 6 18 a.m. ... 6 43 p. Dover ..... 1 33 a.m. ... 1 50 p.

SUN RISES ... 7 03 a.
SUN SETS ... 4 34 p.
MOON RISES ... 8 16 p.
MOON SETS ... 12 56 p.
MOON: Last qtr Nov.

The Guardian
192 Gray's Inn Ro London WC1.
Editorial and Adve tising: 01-837 70
Telex: 22895.
164 Deansgate, Manchest M60 2RR.
Editorial and Adve tising: 061-832 72
Tele. Ads.: 061-832 91
Telex: 667871.

Printed and Published by Guar Newspapers Ltd., 192 Gray's Inn R London WC 1. 38,966. Satur November 6, 1971.

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